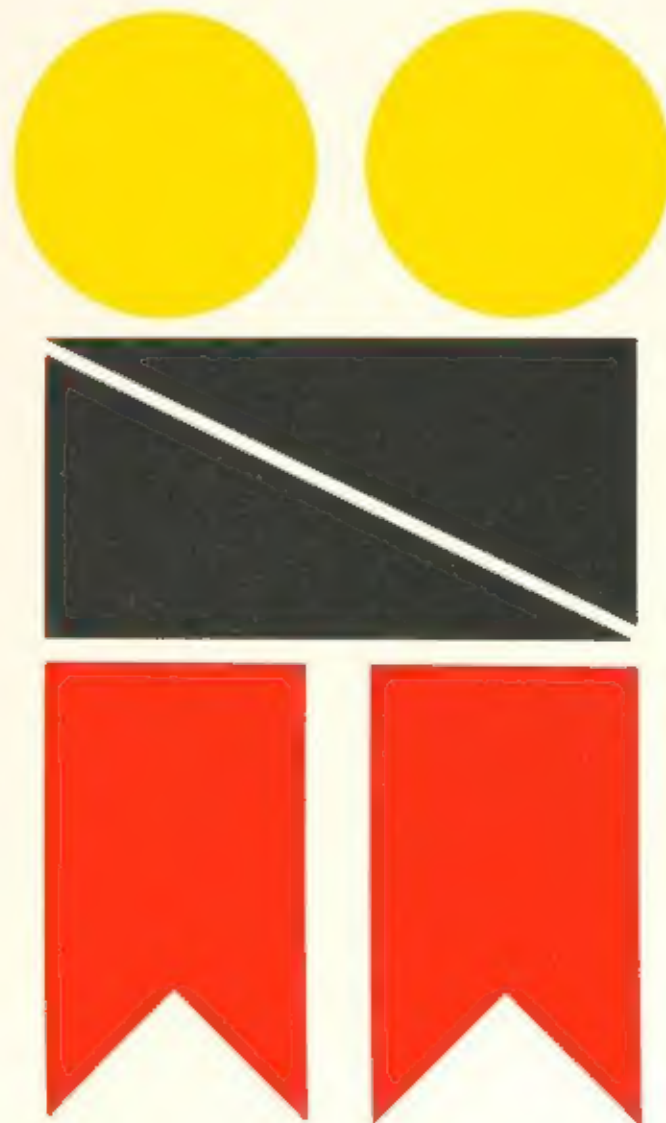




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**nderstanding that
you need
other people
and having
someone to turn to
when you're down;
Knowing they'll be there
and that they will
offer words of comfort;
Reaching out to catch you
when you stumble
and fall;
Helping you
to pick up the pieces
and rearrange them;
Starting all over again.**



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**nderstanding means
sometimes getting hurt**

**and having to face
harsh realities
that you wish
didn't exist;**

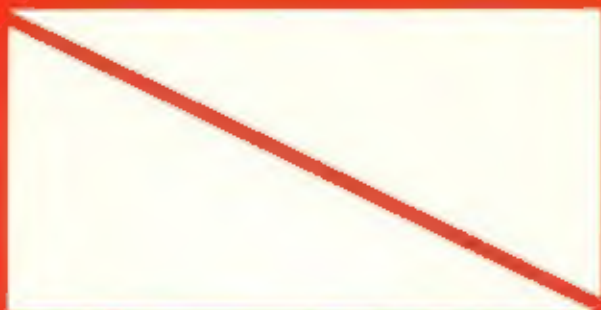
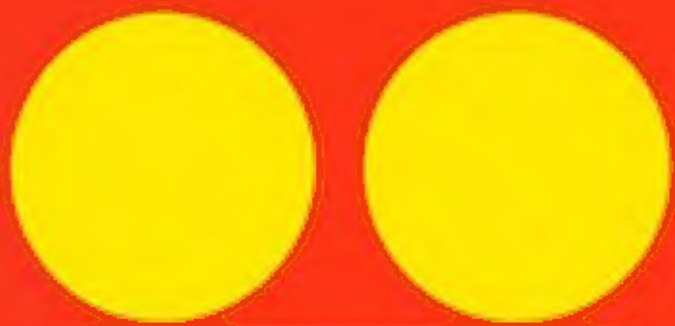
**Understanding somehow
makes pain easier
to bear;**

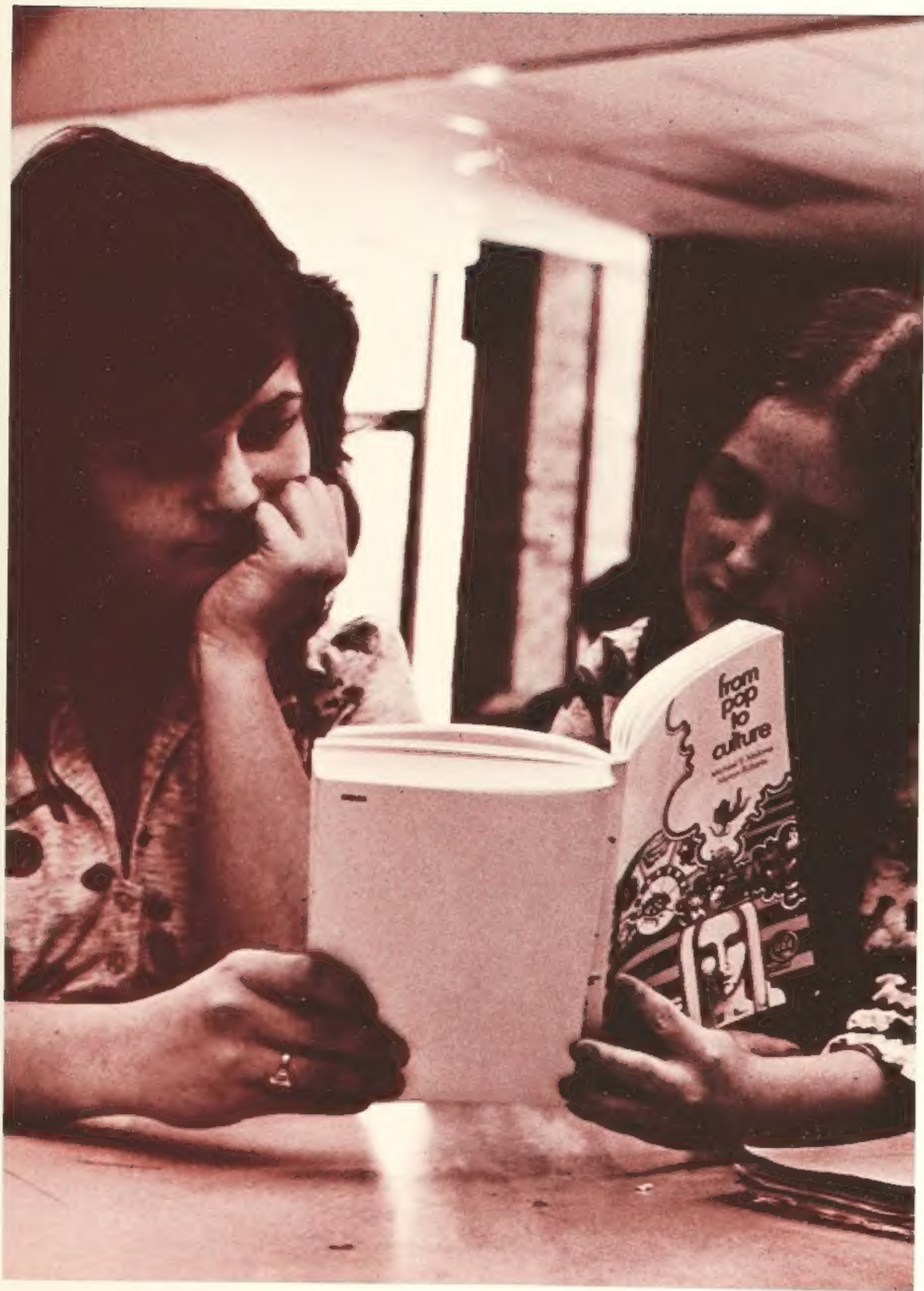
**Feeling an inner peace
and appreciating
life's infinite gifts;**

**Experiencing each day
more completely
enables us**

**to enjoy all
that life has to offer;**

**Learning from everything
you see and do.**





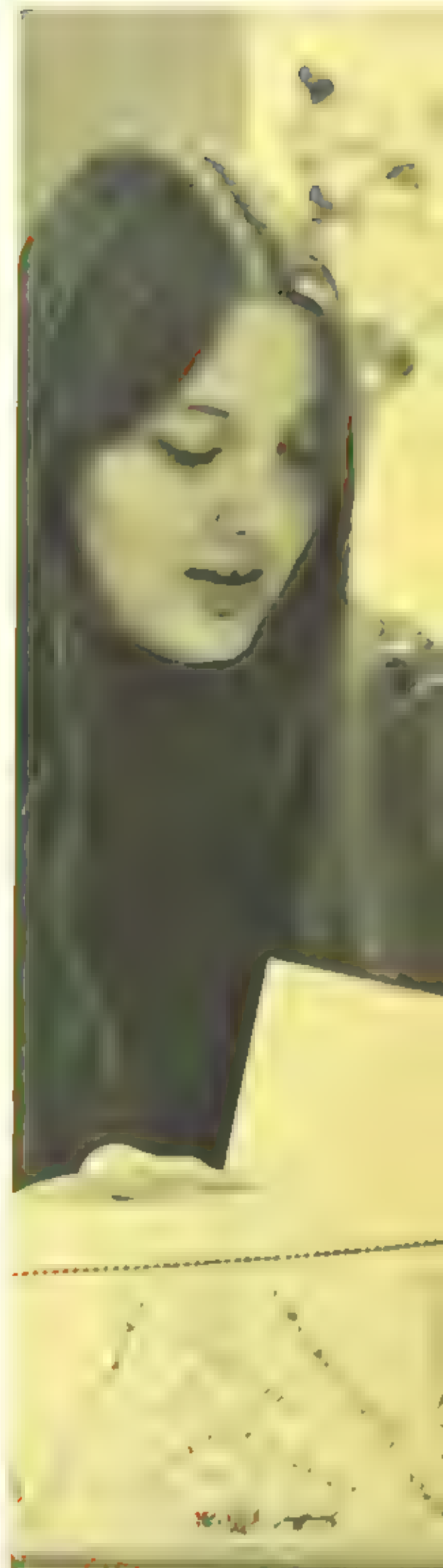




Understanding
that life contains
an infinite number
of questions;
Working and struggling
to find the answers;
Questioning the value
of searching
when answers are elusive
Hoping that
because of perseverance
Knowledge will be gained.

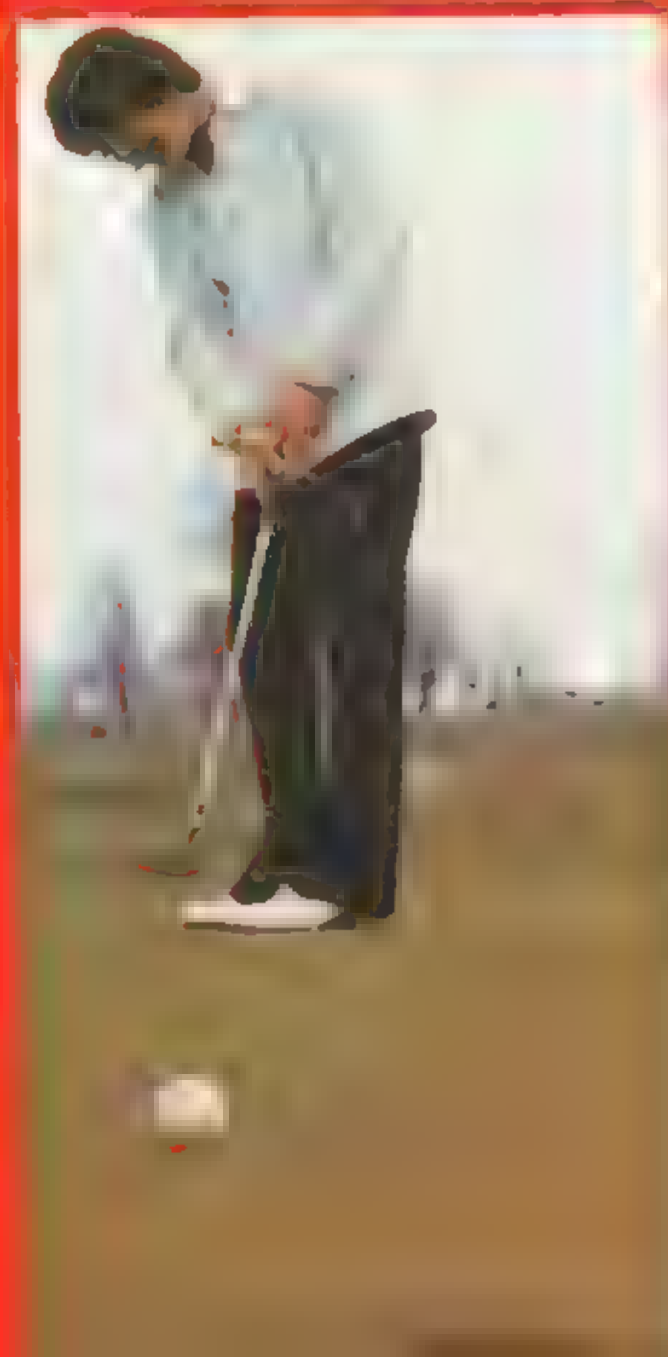


Understanding means realizing
 that people are different
 and being tolerant of these differences.
 Respecting the opinions of others
 and being willing to listen.
 Acknowledging the validity
 of their arguments
 and gaining from their insights.
 Teaching others what you have learned
 and being willing to stand up
 for your own convictions.
 Knowing that only by
 exchanging and sharing ideas
 can we work together effectively.



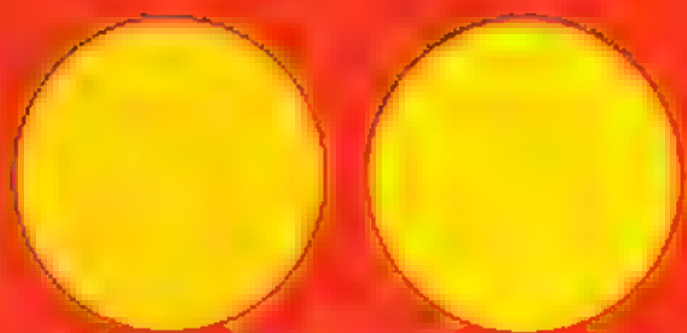






Understanding the value of competition;
 Measuring yourself against your own potential;
 Experiencing the satisfaction of knowing you've done your best;
 Helping others to do better and learning from those who surpass you;
 Understanding what drives you to win so that you may better accept defeat;
 Letting defeat create within you a desire to try again.





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nderstanding is
the result of sharing
and not being afraid
to share the truth
and beauty inside you.
Caring enough
to look for
this beauty in others.
Seeking to understand
yourself first
so you can understand
your brother.





Understanding is
knowing
without words
how a friend feels;
Perceiving the joy,
sorrow or pain
they are experiencing;
Identifying with their
secret longings,
personal successes
and failures;
Knowing what to say
or not to say;
Making their burden
easier to bear
and their happiness
more real
because
they are sharing it.



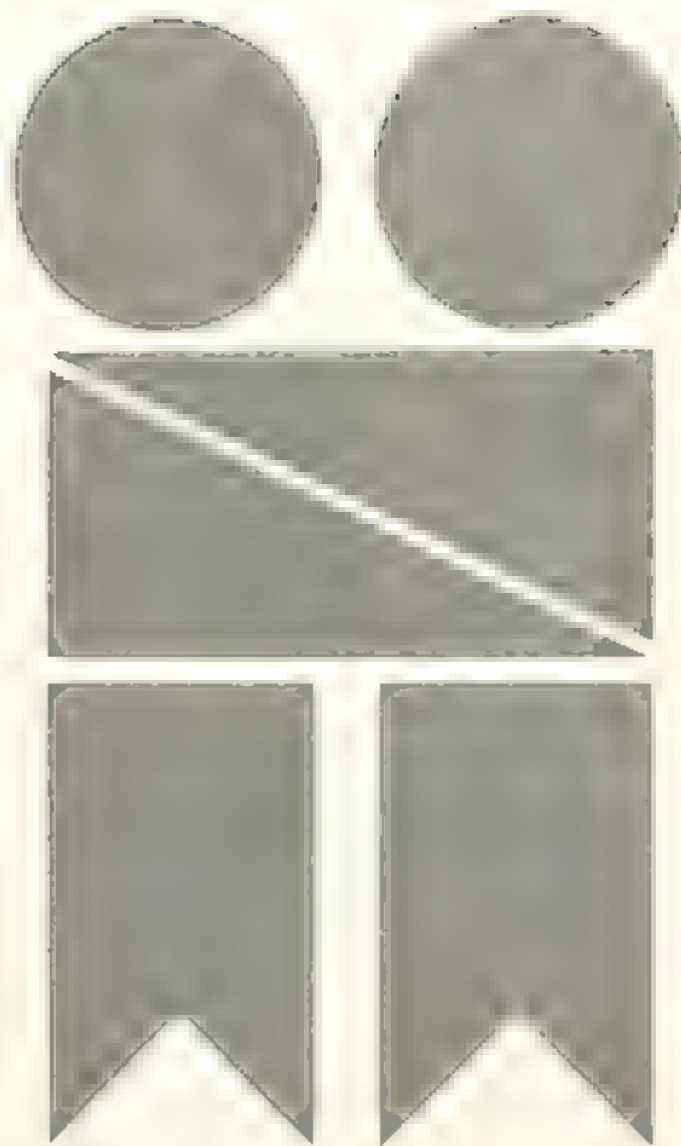


Understanding that you are passing
from one phase of life into another
you evaluate your past experiences;
Looking back with pride
because you know you've gained
so many things;
Recognizing the mistakes you've made
and understanding why you made them;
Accepting what cannot be changed
and working to change the things that can;
Approaching the future
with hope, confidence, determination
and understanding.



Curriculum





Understanding
is expanded
through listening
to the opinions
and views
expressed by others;
Examining the ideas
and knowledge presented;
Deciding which to accept
or reject;
Searching for hidden answers;
Sharing what you have gained;
Showing those around you
how to listen
and understand.

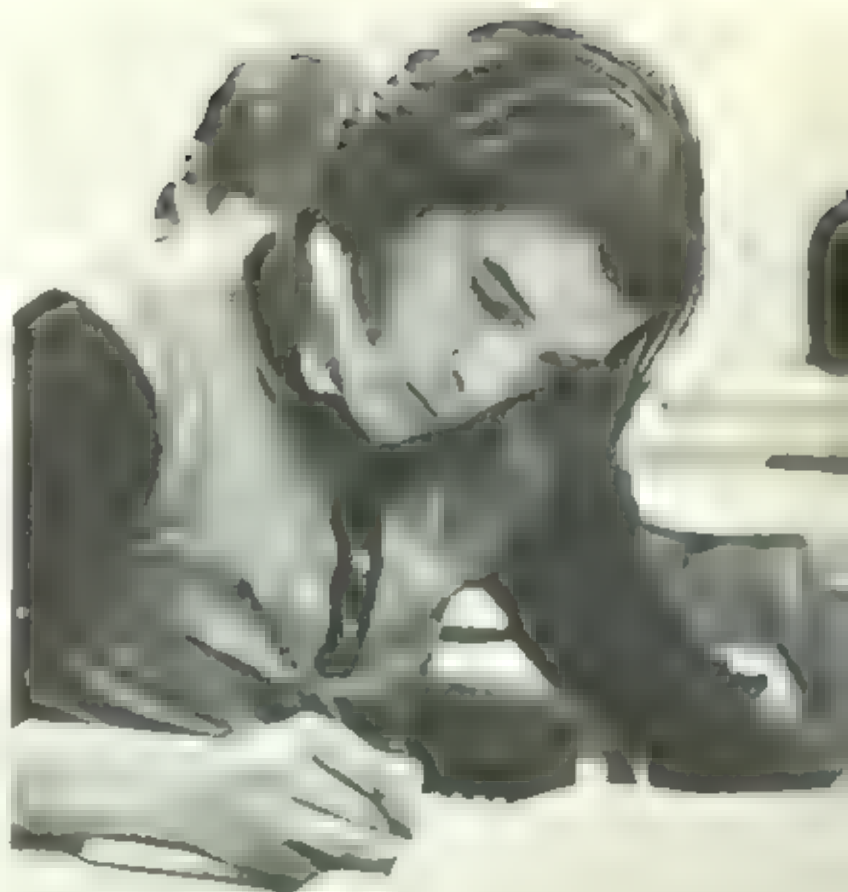
Specialized lab, computer help enhance reading skills

The EPIC program added several new courses this year in an attempt to broaden its already extensive range of subjects.

Improving Reading Skills, one of the new classes, was introduced to help students increase their reading speed, comprehension and vocabulary. A special machine is used to give the students their lesson; tapes explain the exercises; and students use special drills on the computer terminals to help increase their vocabulary.

Other new courses include Creative Writing II, Russian Literature, British Survey, American Humorists II, Changing Heroes, Eastern Literature and Afro-American Literature II.

The EPIC program's major goal is to improve its present system and to create interesting classes.



Mrs. Pamela Brady

Mrs. Marie Brown

Miss Judy Clark

Miss Paula Connor

Miss Chris Crimando

Miss Annemarie Fager



Mrs. Susan Gustner

Mrs. Gloria Lauderback

Mrs. Janet Lee

Mrs. Mary Mathews

Mr. James Meyer

Miss Pam Minnock





Mr. Jerry Pleyster
Miss Paula Schoenwether
Mrs. Deborah Strine
Miss Marie Todor
Mrs. Lynn Wilbur



“MR. LEFT—You’re right, the caption is very effective.” Linda Lapp says to Mr. Meier as he explains the merit of a cartoon to his American Humorists class. LEFT: Al Janco studies for a coming test by rechecking his notes. ABOVE

Epic scheduling in the Gymnasium joined crowds of students gathering to decide which classes they would take during the year.



ABOVE: Sue DeMeritt wonders if journalism will teach her how to write like they do in the book. ABOVE RIGHT: Learning how to use the darkroom is part of the photo unit in journalism for Kathy LaPonse and Teri Aleo. FAR RIGHT: Greg Terry shows an interested group of beginning journalism students the fundamentals of working a camera. RIGHT: Mike DeLuca gives Miss Schoenwether his view on whether or not President Nixon should be impeached.





Novice writers improve skills
by using journalistic methods





ABOVE Steve Pomatille takes time to practice his speech before he delivers it to the class. ABOVE RIGHT: "Oh, save me" cries Angie English as Roger Schnurler, the villain, attacks her. Paul Berlin, the noble hero, comes to her aid. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Mrs. Tauberba 1 explains the basic outline used in preparing a persuasive speech to Judy Neaton. FAR RIGHT: Linda Reid puts feeling into her part of a multiple. as Linda Reid and Paul Berlin await their turn. RIGHT: "My apologies to the rockettes" thinks Lynda Boyd as Betty Brigant goes into a dance routine.

Speaking abilities refined in speech, drama classes

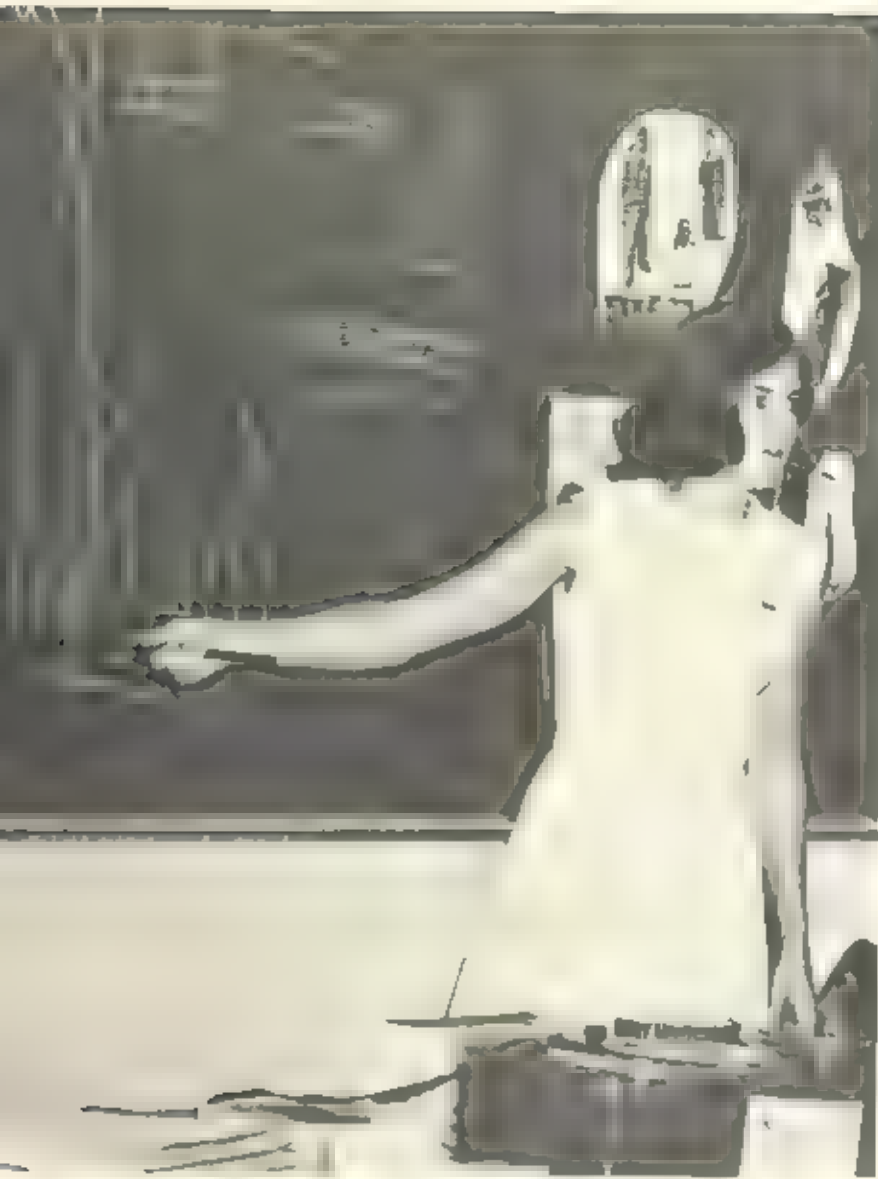




RIGHT: Using pictures to illustrate new French words is one teaching method Mrs. Roeser has found successful. FAR RIGHT: Checking German III homework assignments Mr. McKee explains corrections to June Jenkins. BELOW: Connie Crudo, Moe O'Brien and Sharon O'Banion find the language lab helpful in their language class.



Equipment remains useful in foreign language study





Active art students hand-build Raku pottery kiln

Art comes in many shapes, sizes and forms, but it all begins with imagination and creativity.

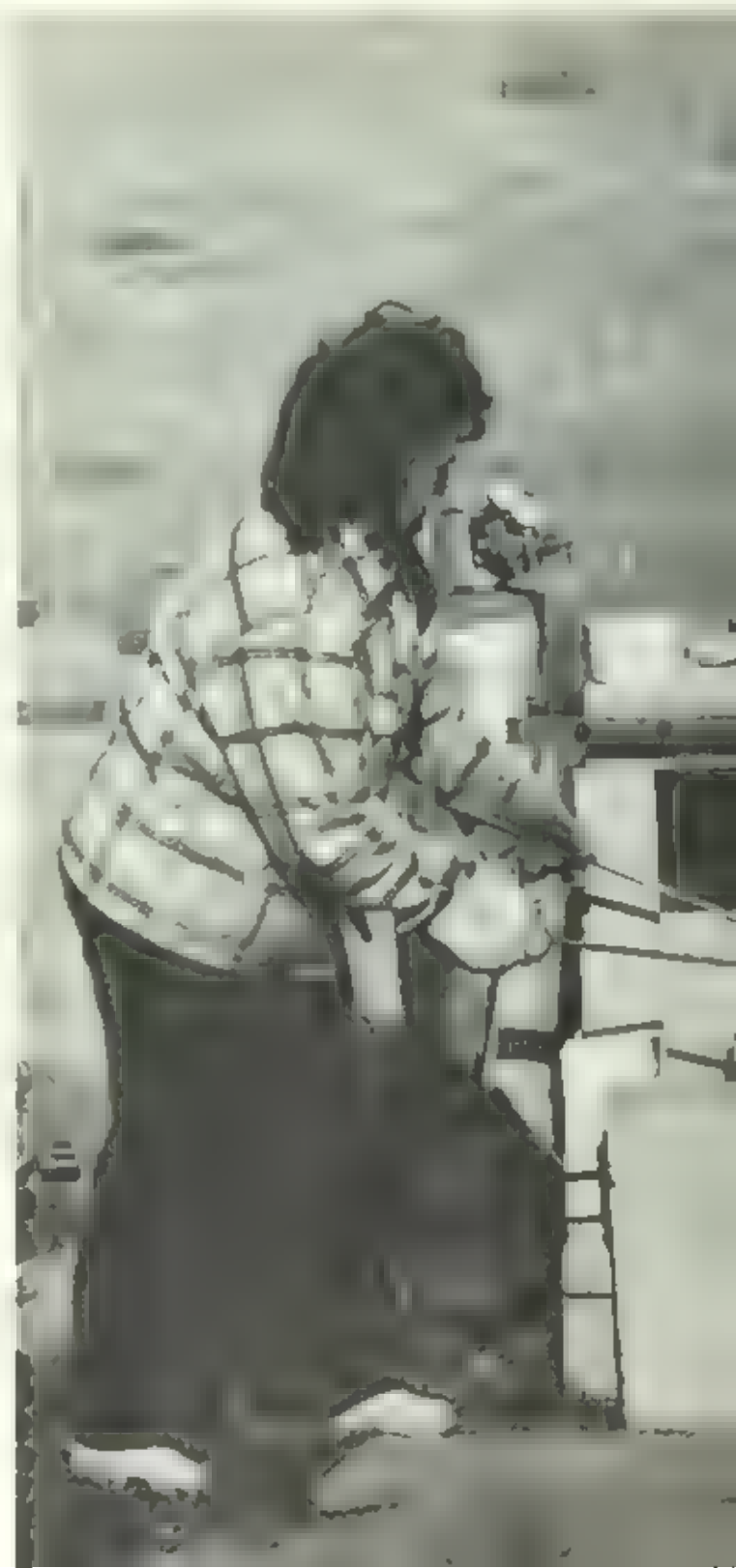
These things inspired Mrs. Kreger's art students to build a Raku kiln.

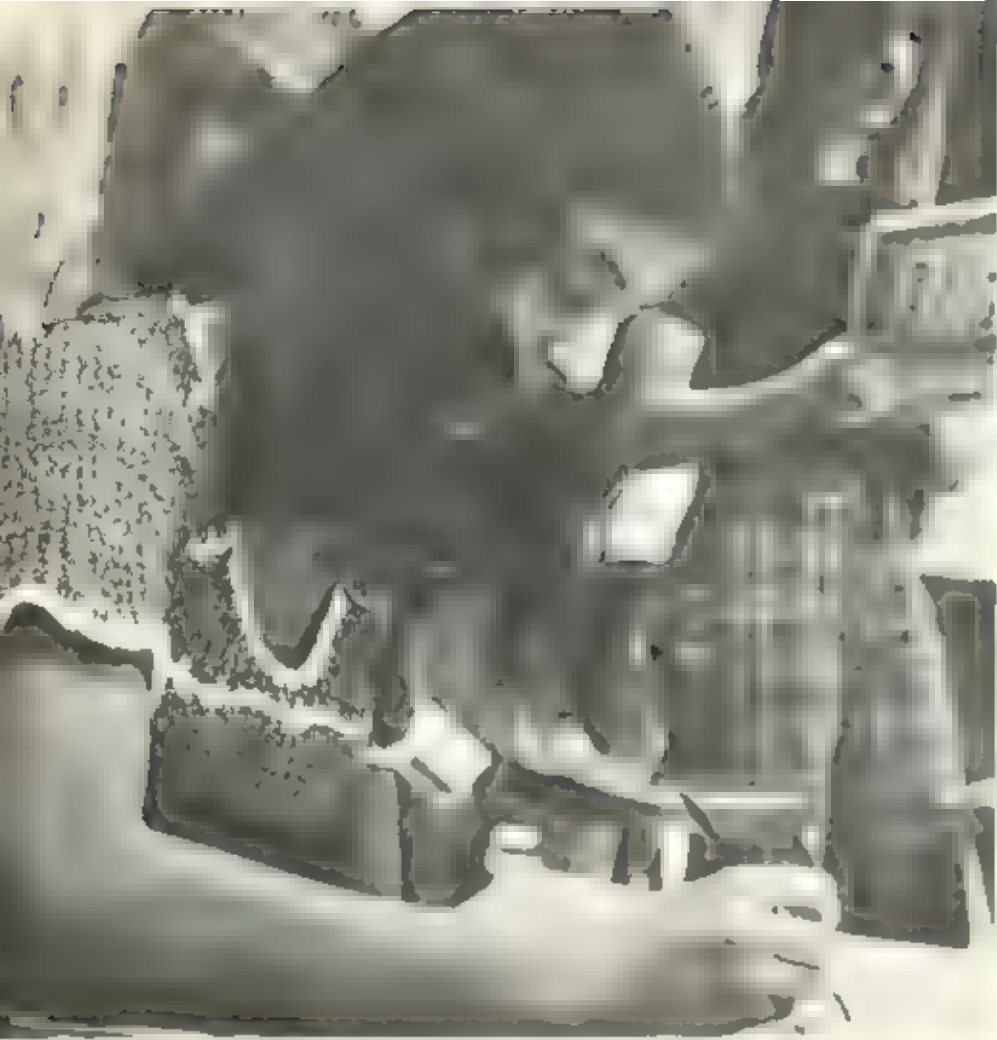
The kiln, which is a Japanese form of firing pottery, was built outside the school.

The kiln serves two purposes. The time for firing the pottery has been decreased by 10 minutes and each student can fire their own pottery and work on an individual basis.

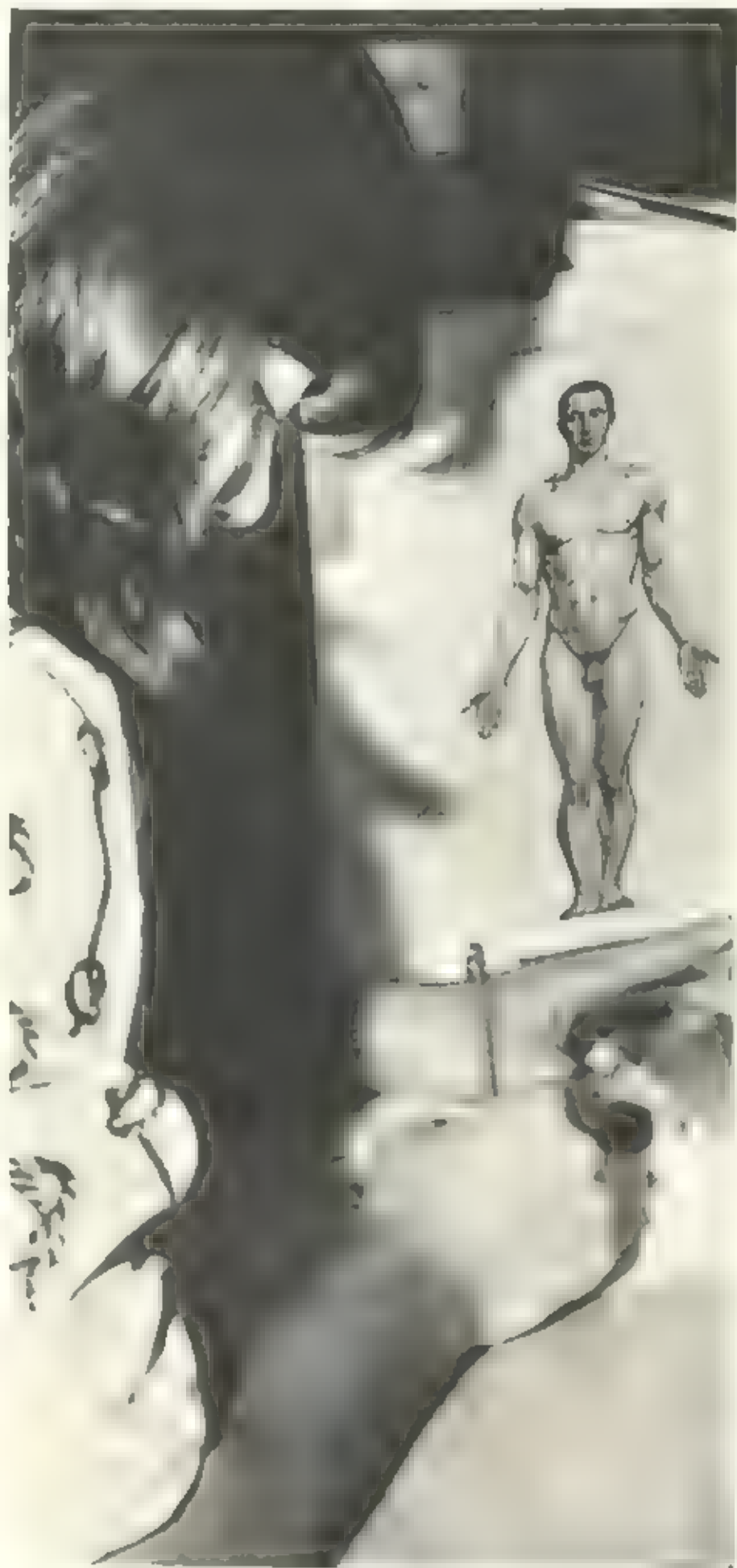
Other projects during the year were: clay works, pottery, sculpture, pen and ink drawings, macrame and batik.

In May, Stevenson, Ford and Eisenhower combined their efforts to have their first art exhibit.





BELOW. Robin Glassford draws the human figure using a proportional model. BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Kreger and Tony Salvia carefully operate the Raku pottery kiln which the students built. FAR LEFT: Maureen O'Brien adds water to the clay she will use for her sculpture. LEFT: "I really like the way old English letters look when they're finished," thinks Janet Naffa while practicing them for her next project



Interest, enrollment in social studies increases



ABOVE: "See, it says right here that George Washington did not chop down a cherry tree," Mrs. Zelinski says to Cathy Fontana. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Mr. Vartanian explains isolationism to his government class. **FAR RIGHT:** Trying to put their outline on the board neatly for the rest of the class to discuss is no easy task for Kathy Heyl and Tom Tondera. **RIGHT:** "Mr. Patterson it's not that I want to interrupt you, but I don't understand what this question means," says Jim Seguin to Mr. Patterson, his History teacher



Mrs. Shirley Bucci
 Mr. Norman Champney
 Miss Anne Crotser
 Mr. Larry Frankland

Mr. Joseph Kawala
 Mr. Carl Kemp
 Mr. David Kenewell
 Mr. Glen Patterson

Mrs. Natalynn Reinstein
 Mr. George Rouman
 Mr. Frank Soby
 Mr. Oscar Vartanian

Implied Mathematics series includes geometry courses

Geometry doesn't have to be learned while sitting in a classroom. Two new classes at SHS prove this.

Students are finding themselves surveying land, examining the angles of shadows and figuring elevation. Oftentimes this work is done outside, and usually without the help of a textbook.

The two new Geometry courses, which complete the Implied Mathematics Series, are designed as a follow-up for students who have finished pre-algebra courses. Along with the new classes, the math department has also added a new card reader for rapid information input into the five computer terminals.

Mr. Wayne Branch
Miss Linda Curnutte



Mr. William Eschenberg
Mr. Robert Johnson



Mr. James Reagan
Mr. Al Schoonover

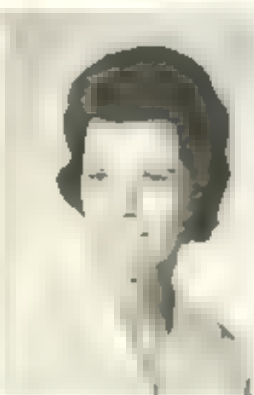
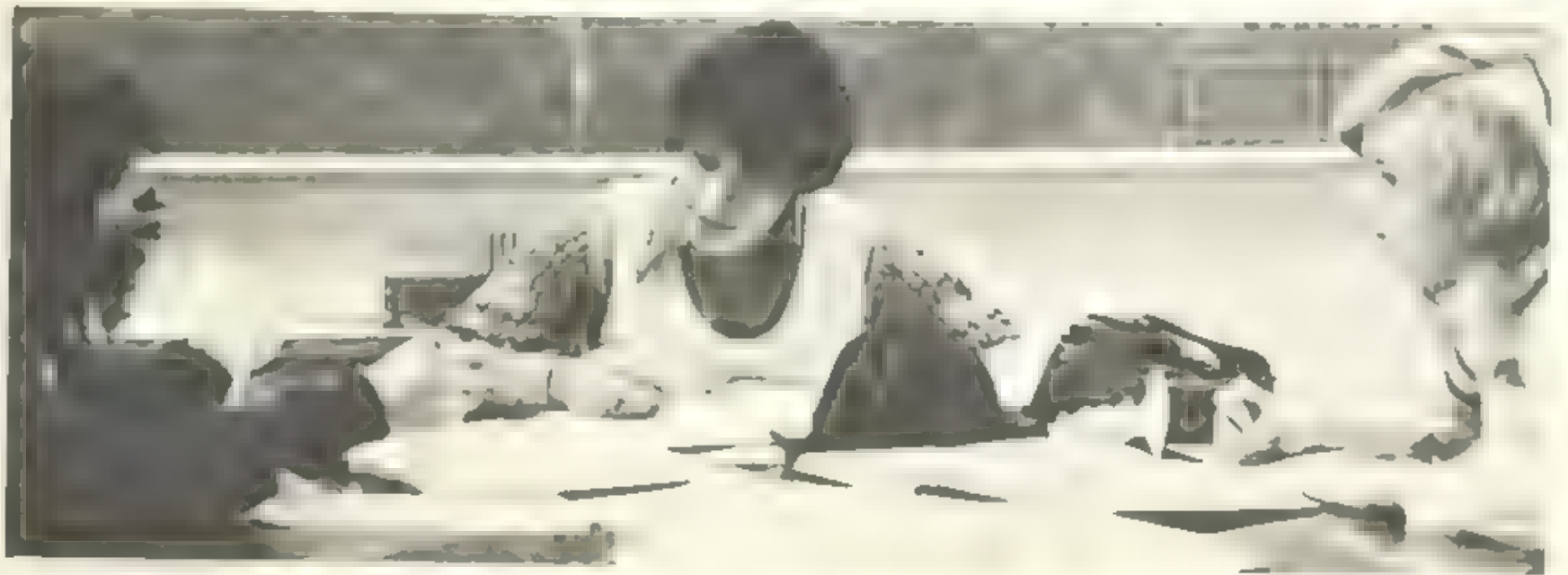


Mr. James Shull
Mr. William Smith



BELOW Billie Ferro and Jane Feeney seem to doubt the accuracy of Michele Monari's measurement. BELOW RIGHT Hoping their computer program will be correct Don Habel and Jim Spork wait for Mr. Reagan to give his opinion. BELOW MIDDLE: Jim Streit

uses the hunt and peck system to type out his program on the computer as Gerry Wisniewski waits for his turn. LEFT That's all there is to it says Miss Curnutte as she explains a homework assignment to Patty McIntosh.



Mr. Richard Snow
Mrs. Karen Troxel

Use of computer terminals help Science department



Mr. Michael Barnes
Mr. Ronald Bourgeois



Mr. Hugh Collet
Miss Ruth Lovi



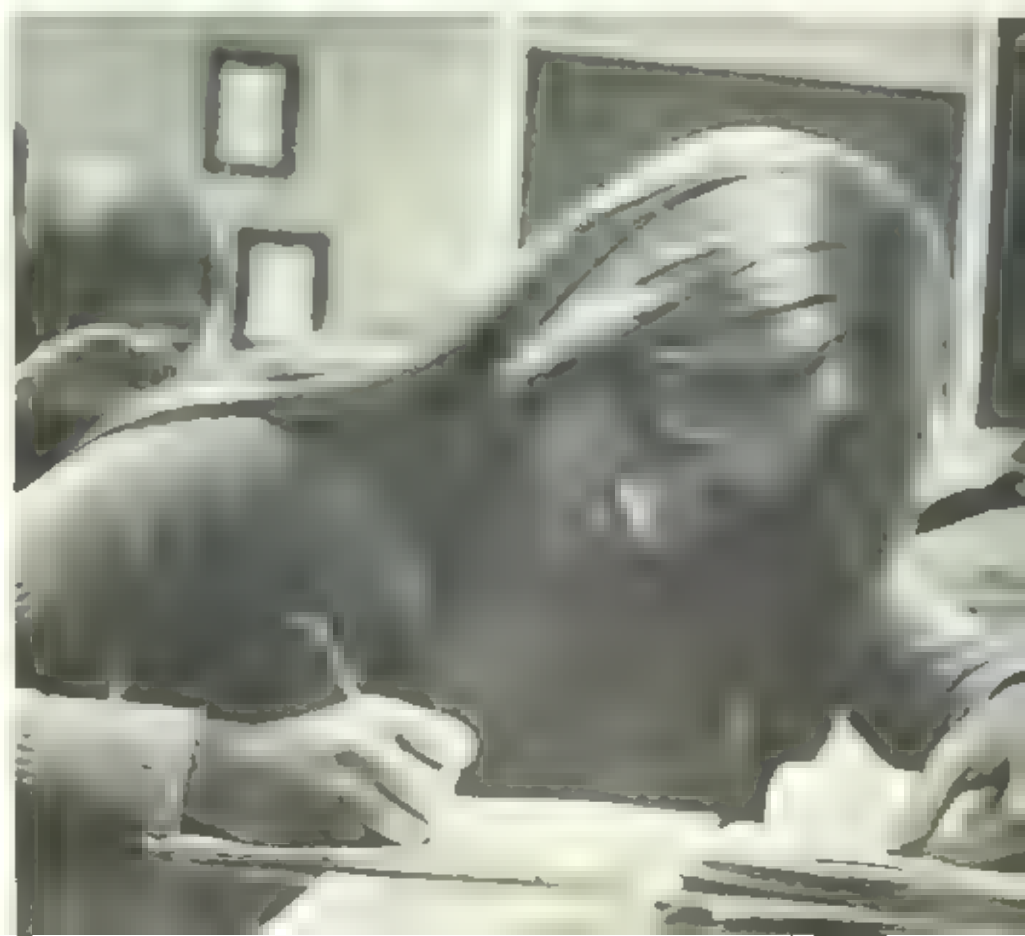
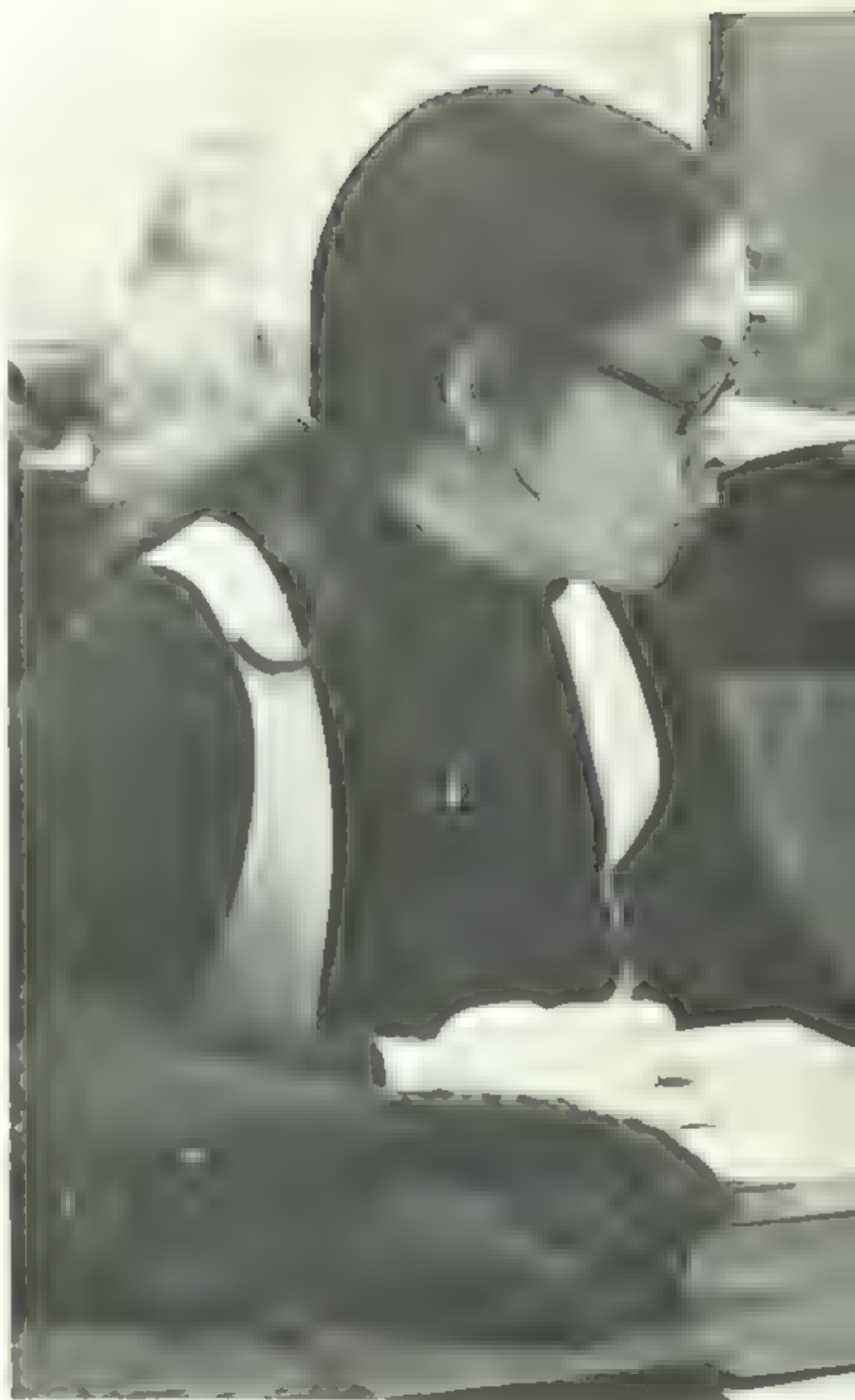


BELOW: "I really don't get what I'm supposed to do," thinks confused Sandy Acchione while trying to understand the procedure for her next experiment. BELOW LEFT: "Watch how many times the liquid changes color," says Mrs. Prill to her Biology class while doing an experiment. FAR LEFT: Mr. Bourgois goes over the major points of the chapter with his class, to help review for tomorrow's test. LEFT: Cindy Hatala explains how to find the next unknown to her lab partner during Advanced Chemistry.



Mr. Edward Morris
Mr. Dennis Murphy
Mrs. Barbara Prill

RIGHT: "Did I just hit the total or the subtotal button?" thinks Karen Dudley. BELOW RIGHT: Working hard at her shorthand, Vicki Robinson struggles to recopy her page before the hour is over. BELOW: "And they say adding machines don't make mistakes?" thinks Barb Cribari





Business courses extended to career-orientated students

The Business department is evaluating the total Business Education Program in order to make it more career-oriented. More than ever this year the department is working to meet the needs of the students.

In an effort to achieve this goal two new secretarial blocks were added: Steno-Secretarial and Clerical Secretarial. The classes are designed to help the students prepare more intensely for an office job. The Clerical-Secretarial deals with students working in one career choice, while the Steno-Secretarial class includes shorthand and is more advanced.

Enrollment in business classes increased this year when more courses were opened to freshmen. The classes were Distributive Education I and Typing I.

A new link between the business and math departments was also established with the departments working together on computers and office machines.

Another learning experience took place when the department spent In-Service Day at the Macomb County School District teaching students how to use their media and data-processing center.



Mr. Thomas Doonan
Mr. Patrick Echlin
Mrs. Hazel Hensen
Mrs. Cindy Heywood

Mrs. Dianna Krumwiede
Mrs. Jeanne Pearson
Mr. Jerry Thomas
Mr. Ray Wirth

Variety of gym classes fulfills individual interests

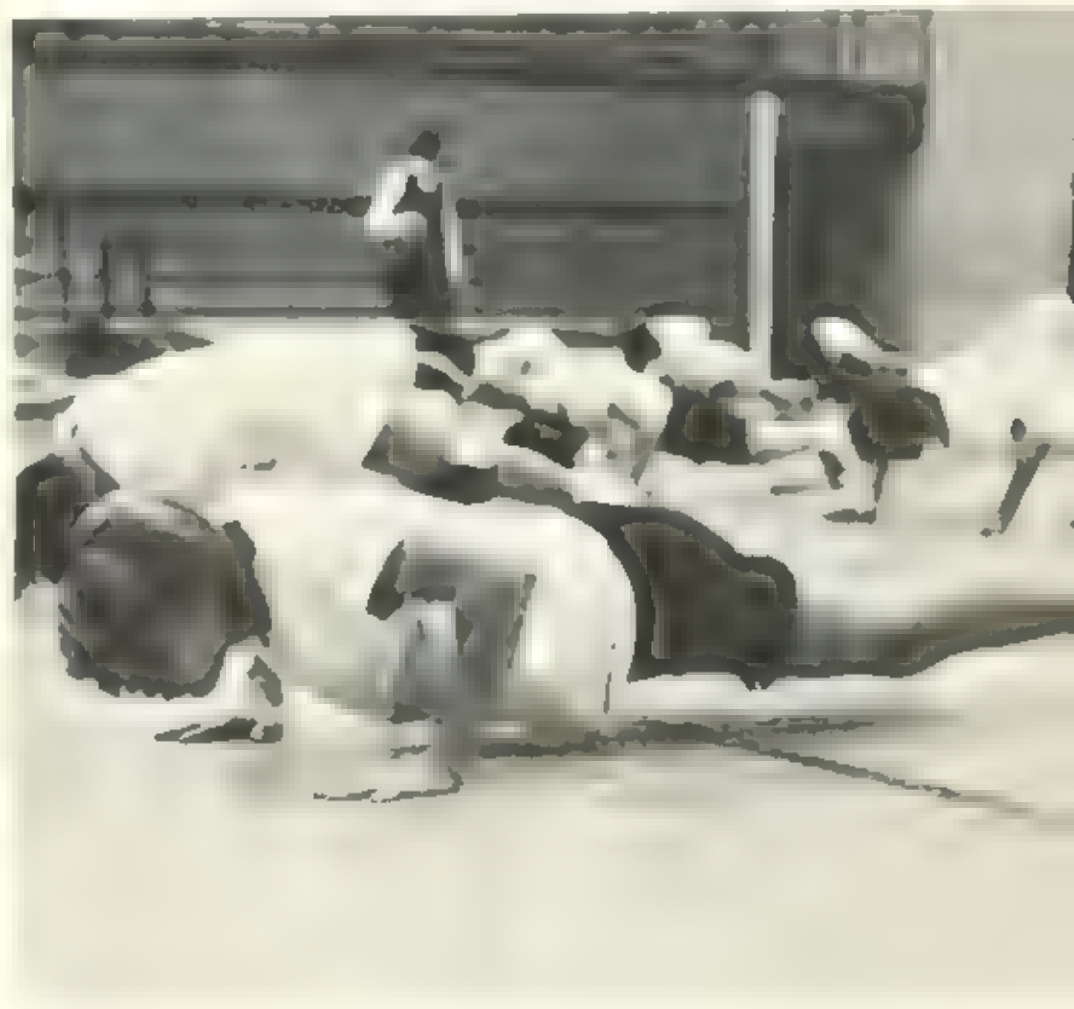


Mr Robert Hill
Miss Sue Hines
Mr Ralph LaParl
Miss Rae McIntyre
Mr. Craig Morris

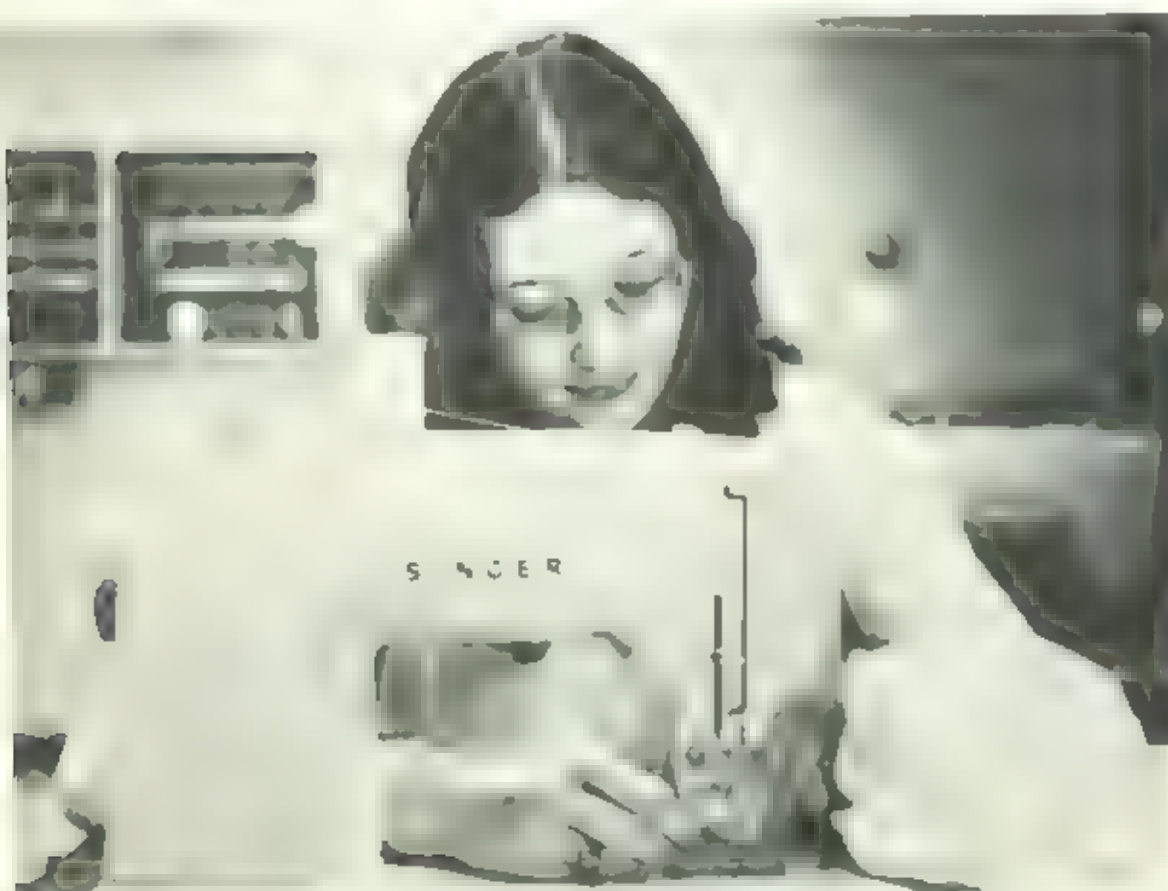




BELOW: Physical as well as mental activities help keep students in top shape as proven by this gym class. LEFT "Doing handstands is easy when you have friends" thinks Kathy Emmerson as Sherri Anschuetz and Sue Golochowicz help her out during their gymnastics class. FAR LEFT: Trying to get a bullseye, Donna Morgan carefully aims for her shot



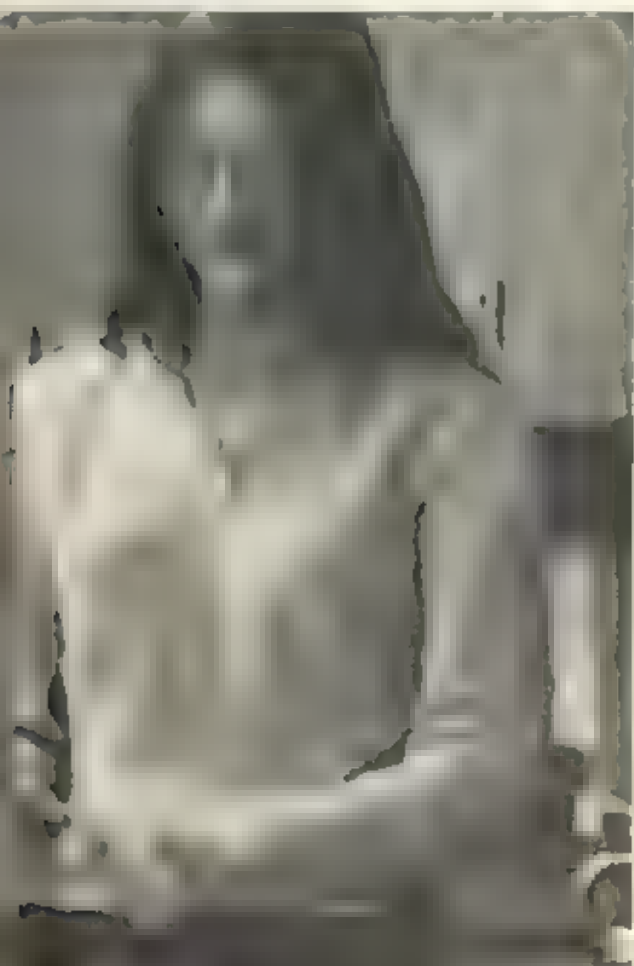
Original ideas, ingredients
become creative products





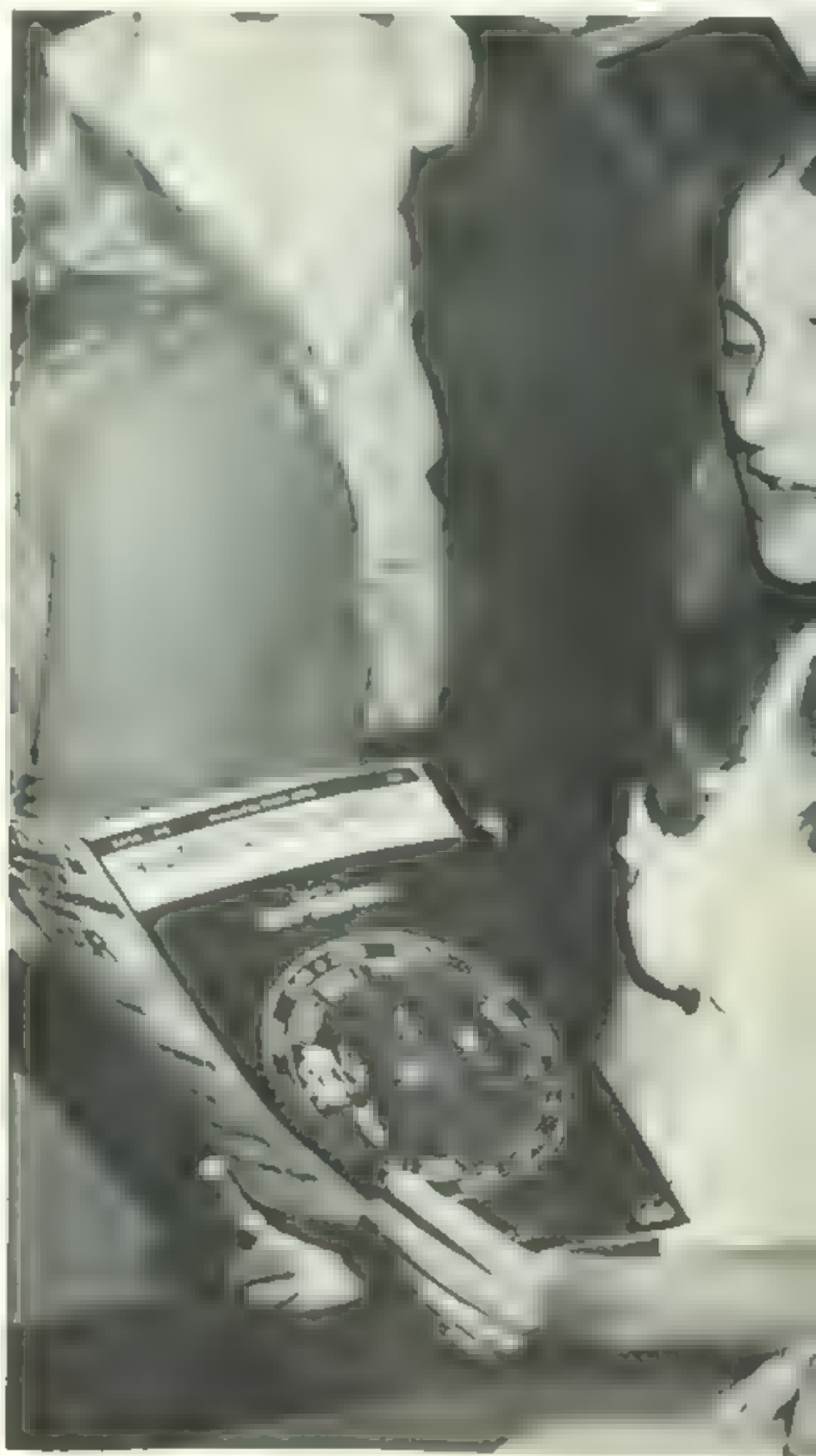
LEFT: Peeling potatoes may not be much fun, but Lori Young and Patti Jack are willing to put up with the chore in order to make what sounds like a great stew during their Home Ec class. ABOVE FAR LEFT: "I know I'll get it right this time," thinks Kathy McClellan as she re-threads the needle on the sew-

ing machine. ABOVE LEFT: Food is one of the major pleasures in life and Jodi Fifer certainly seems to enjoy her foods class. ABOVE: In sewing classes students are taught the proper method for assembling clothes and Carolyn Szalkowski irons the seams of her garment.



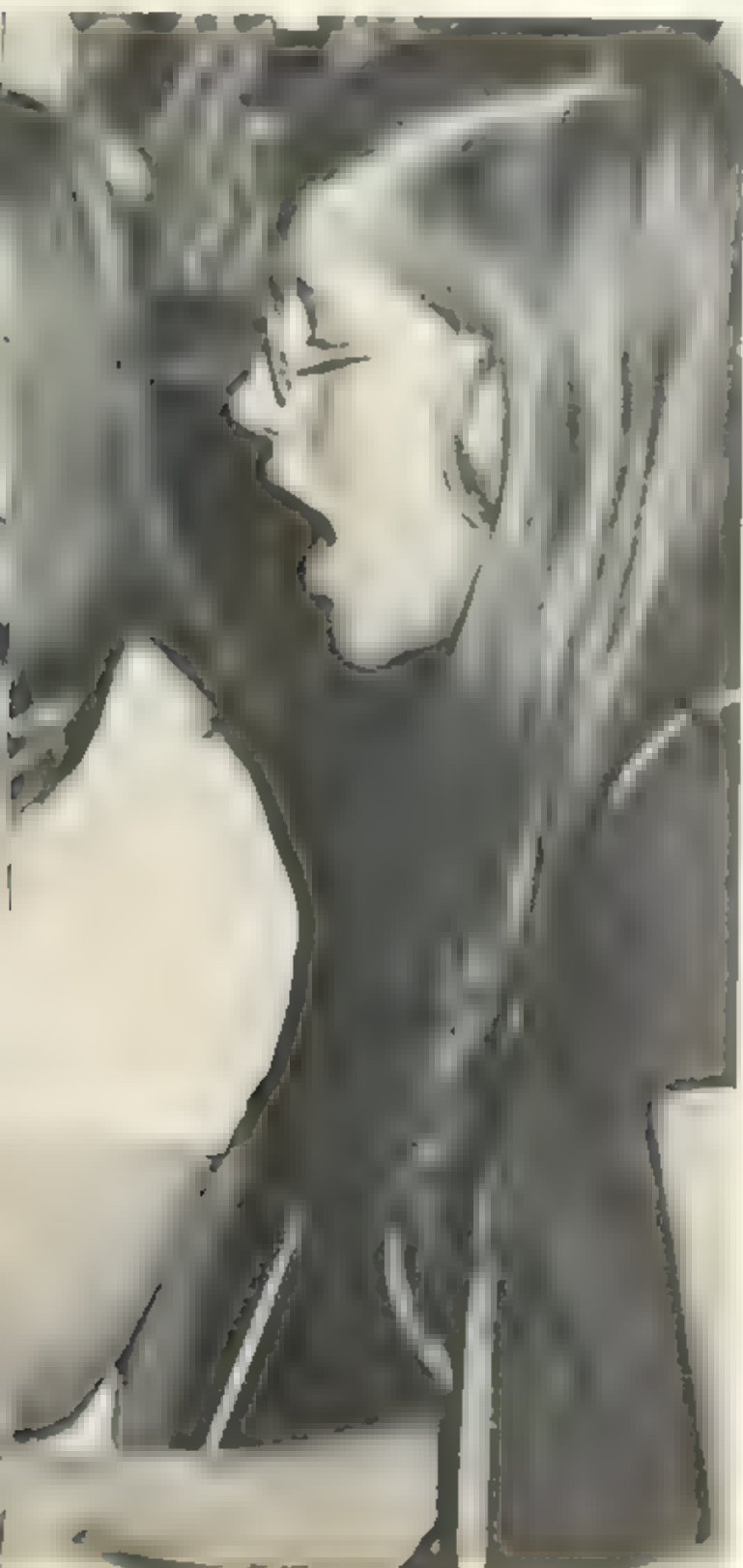
*Mrs. Patricia Kreiling
Mrs. Sandra Scheel*

RIGHT: "Hey, I don't even know how to sing," says Mario Mazzara as Jim Sequin and John Fredrico continue on without him during Chorale practice. FAR RIGHT: Becky Batterbee becomes more and more disgusted with her sore throat as Barb Miller and Barb Schaller continue singing her favorite song. BELOW FAR RIGHT: The varsity choir practices a song for their upcoming concert. BELOW RIGHT: The music of the "5th Dimension" captures Pam Duncharm and Theresa Esper's attention so they go over their new parts before class begins. BELOW: Mr. Smith reviews the new songs he is teaching his mixed chorus class





Vocal music interest soars
resulting in larger classes





ABOVE Jennifer Stevenson specialises in the bassoon, which she plays in Stevenson's Varsity Band. ABOVE RIGHT Her fellow players in the clarinet section brushes up on their skills. ABOVE FAR RIGHT I'm not used to this, says McElroy. Jennifer, I'll bet my cheeks stay puffed out. RIGHT Jennifer Stevenson gives special attention to a part of the woodwind section. She's facing some trouble.

Band students learn music through hard work



Inflation requires changes for Industrial department

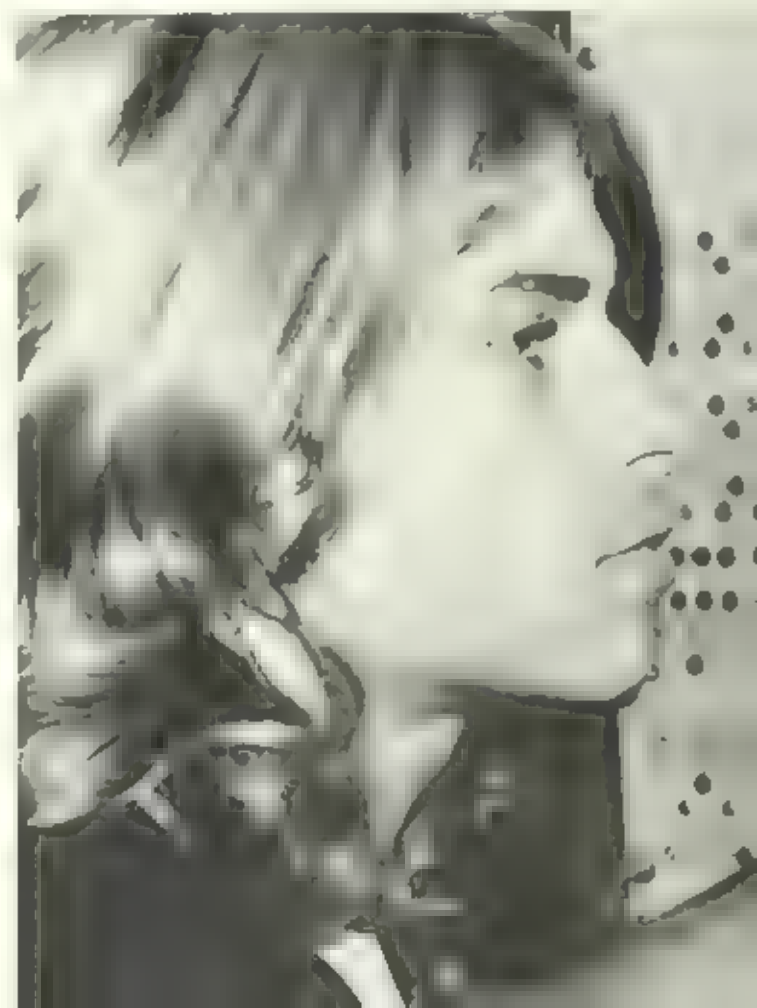
Contest work, a time consuming project, is no longer a major portion of the Industrial Arts program. Due to inflation, which is obviously one of today's major problems, it has become impossible to obtain the necessary materials for these projects.

However, the classes are becoming involved in other projects. Mr. Kroll's Woodshop classes for instance, are making archery bows again this year, and are also working on a small house. Trying to finish a three-wheeled contraption is the goal Mr. Nolan's classes have undertaken, while Mr. Sowles' auto classes are completely reassembling a torn apart Volkswagen.

Because of inflation, the Industrial Arts department was also faced with another problem. Due to added interest, a record number of students signed up for classes at the beginning of the year and it was impossible to accommodate all of them.



Mr. Al Curtis
Mr. Karrie Illner
Mr. Tom Kroll





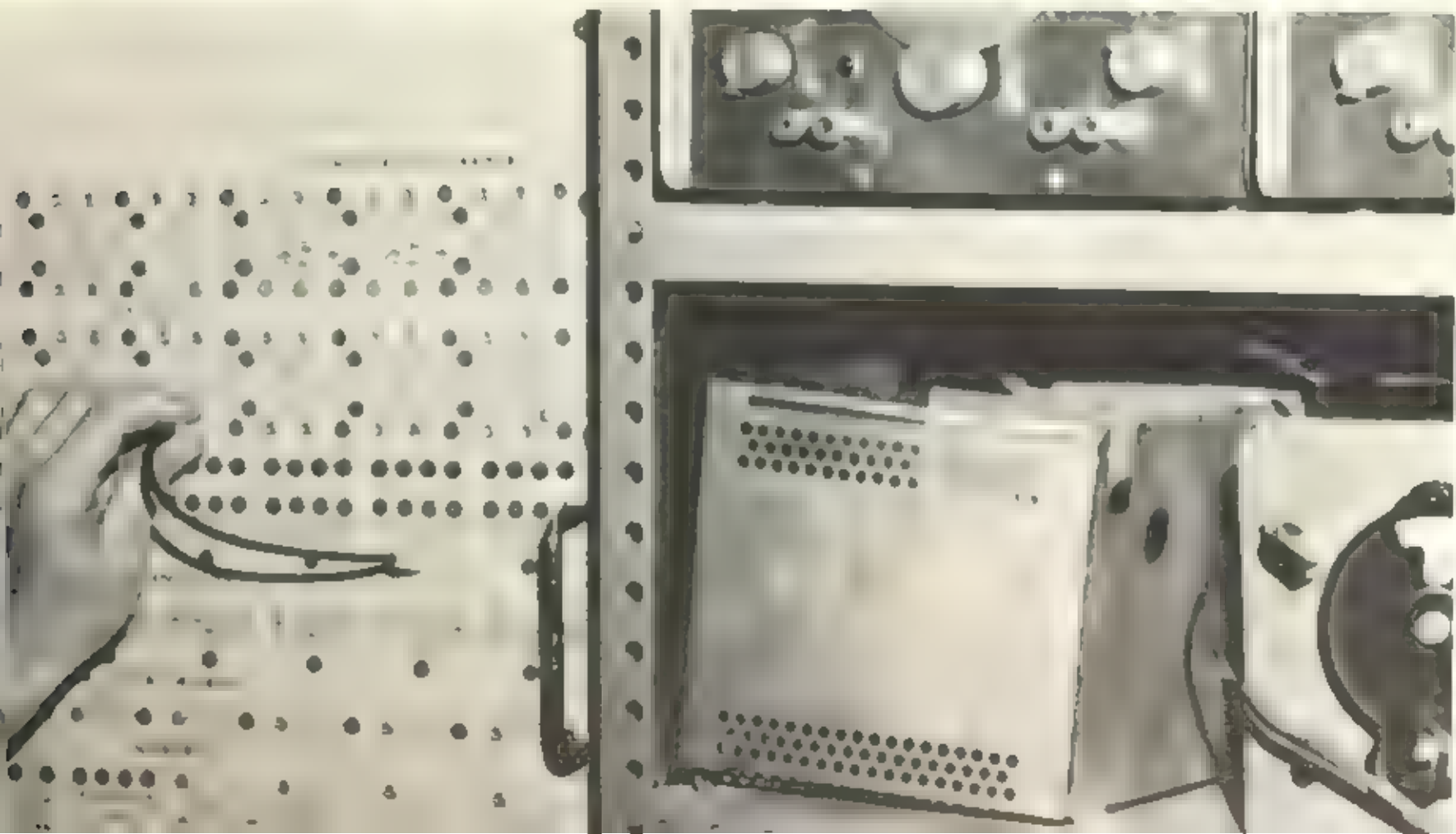
LEFT: Setting a lathe takes Mike McAllister's complete concentration in Metal Shop. BELOW: Working at the Computer Logic Trainer, Ray Cribar makes a circuit connection.



Mr. Jerry Nolan
Mr. Henry Piet



Mr. Don Shook
Mr. Dale Sowles





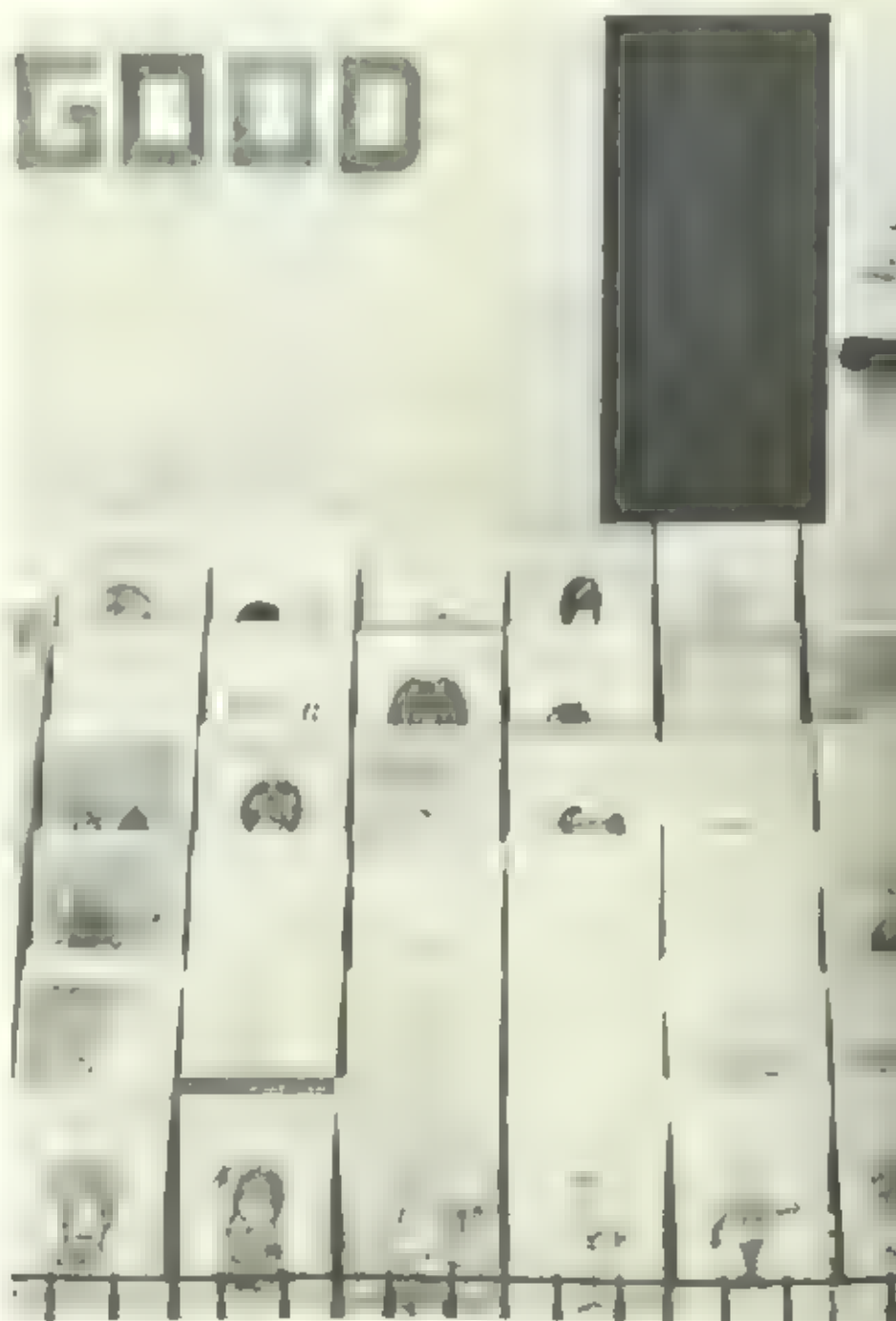
Mount Olympus celebrates its fifth anniversary

The Titan Shoppe celebrated its fifth anniversary on December 16th, with a "George Washington Birthday Sale", and updated the store by purchasing a new computer terminal. The terminal is used to help record their daily summary and make inventory easier.

Mount Olympus is a Distributive Education Project Laboratory offering actual on-the-job experience, otherwise known as "in-school co-op". Training is given to the students in such areas as retailing, marketing, management and job experience.

The Breakfast Club is an extension of the Titan Shoppe which opens in the morning to serve coffee, hot-chocolate and donuts to students.

GOOD





BELOW: "I'm sure he'll like this one!" says Randy Belcher as he tries to sell a birthday card to Kathy Bakes. BELOW LEFT: Titan Shoppe activities are observed by a relaxed Ron Draggich. FAR LEFT: "Don't forget to ring up this hot-chocolate," says Mark Jacobson to Randy Belcher as Tom Pelkey gets his mid-morning snack from the Breakfast Club. LEFT: Ken Lampar, one of the hourly managers for the Titan Shoppe, shows Cathy Land how to operate the cash register.



Library, resource materials help satisfy questing minds





ABOVE: Mrs. Schuman and Mrs. Hofferbert laugh over a private joke as they leave the A V. room to take materials to a class. ABOVE LEFT: Library aide Jim Jurasek spends a class period working on a bibliography for the librarians. FAR LEFT: "I'll never find that quote in time for next hour's report!" cries Marian Kost in frustration. LEFT: Miss Sanders and Mrs. Shelly check the overdue book list to find out which report cards to tag

FRONT ROW Bernard Matrilie William Roberts Berna
dine Paraventi. BACK ROW: Wilham Peper, Thomas

Schmidt, James Murphy Donald Hoyt.



School board lists goals, aims for better education

This past school year was a busy one for all concerned, especially the Board of Education. Superintendent Donald Bemis and the school board set a list of goals that directly affected high school students.

Among the goals set were the extension of girls interscholastic athletic programs, expansion of career education, improvement in student discipline and the Guidance Department's implementation goals.





BELOW: Frank Pichel takes part in a discussion concerning the energy crisis and how it will affect Utica Community Schools. BELOW LEFT Board members William Roberts, Bernadine Paraventi and Thomas Schmidt. LEFT: Superintendent Donald Bemis listens while others voice their opinion.



Principals keep Stevenson running calmy, efficiently

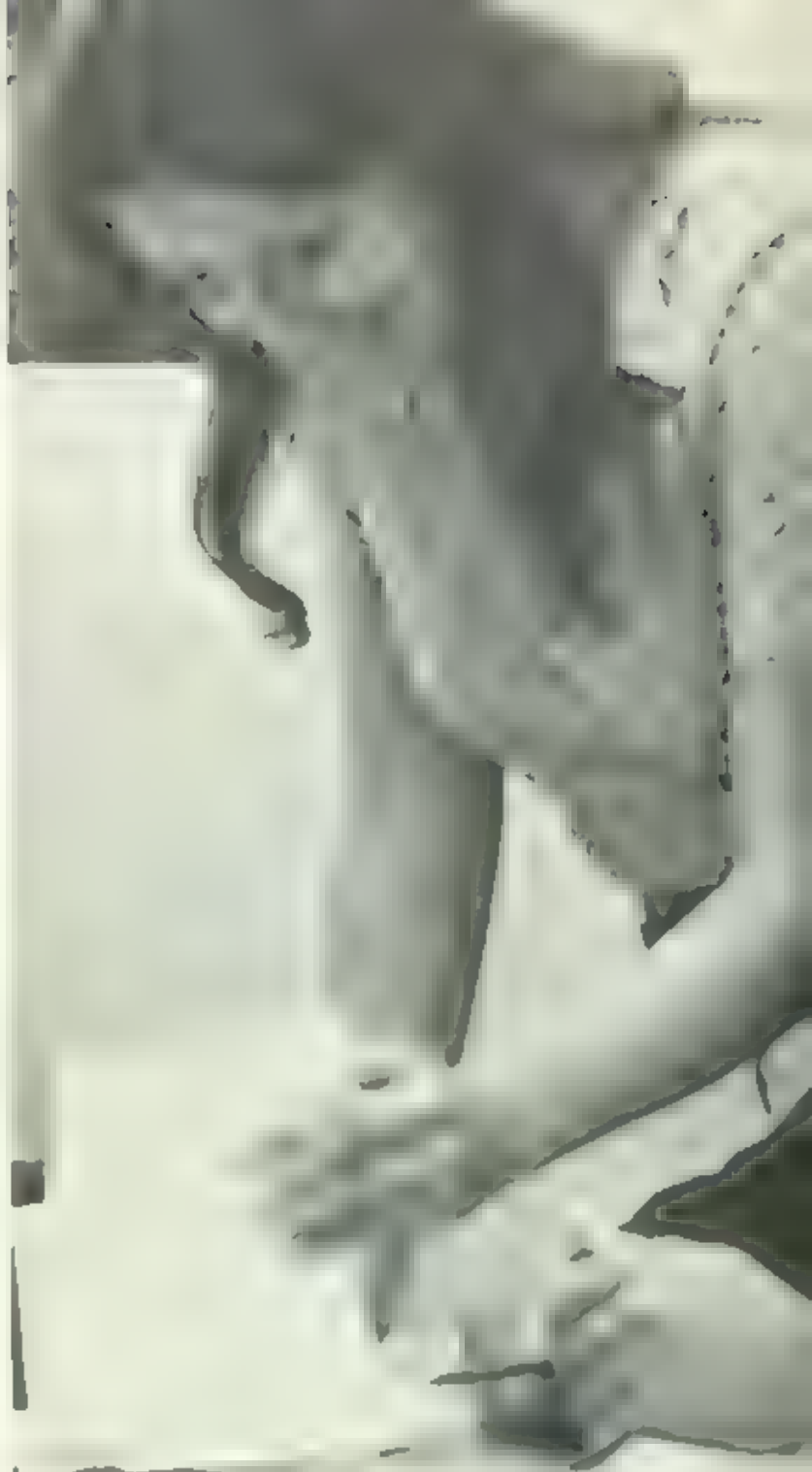


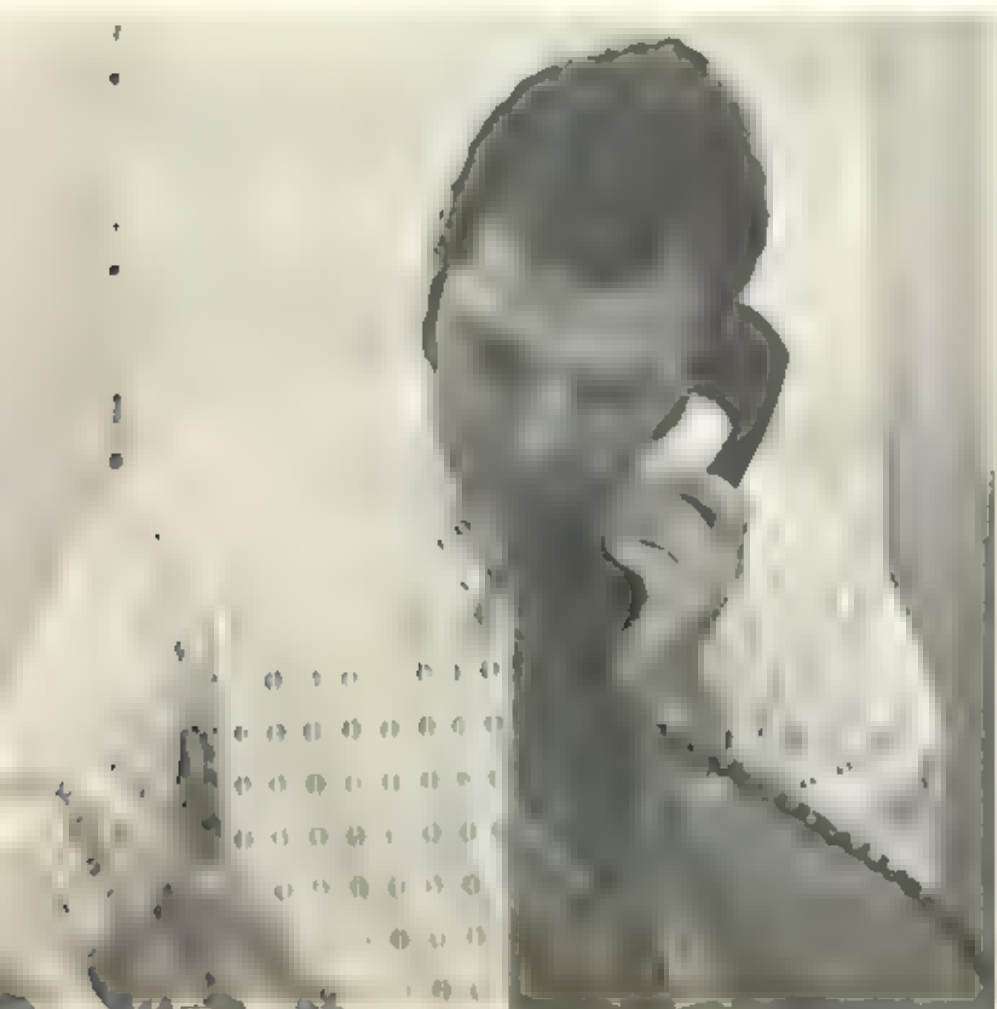


LEFT: "Alone at last" thinks Mr. Santilli as he looks in disbelief at an empty hallway. MIDDLE LEFT: Kim Poli has trouble convincing Mr. Mann to take her out to lunch. He keeps worrying about getting caught. FAR LEFT: Mr. Harding remains his usual bright cheerful self throughout his busy schedule and during a conference with Denise Maksym. BELOW: Doctor Ulrich, Stevenson's "President", starts a new morning with his list of daily activities.



Counseling staff swamped by college bound students





ABOVE: Mr. Dunham, whose job as head counselor requires extra duties, pawns off some of his work on Carol Longo. ABOVE LEFT: "I don't think this is the right drop slip," says Terry Souther to Mr. Willette as she tries to organize his desk. ABOVE FAR LEFT: As she diligently goes over student schedules, Miss Howe tries to re arrange some. FAR LEFT: Mrs. Harriman provides Mrs. Urbin, who has her hat for hat day, with some information for the counseling notes. LEFT: Making plans for future school activities is a full time job for Mr. Collins, Stevenson's activity director.

RIGHT. Mrs. Atkins helps Mrs. Kotzian check the daily attendance sheets. FAR RIGHT. Mrs. Oliver looks over the list of students scheduled to take the PSAT-VMSQT test that Miss Rollinger has prepared. BELOW RIGHT: During a rare moment of leisure time, Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Chigas exchange opinions on Spirit Week. BELOW: "Three, four and five," counts Mrs. Payne as Mrs. Zabel receives change after buying a ticket to the football game.





Secretarial staff copes with busy office routine

New secretaries, Mrs. Atkins, General Attendance Clerk, and Mrs. Kotzian, Mr. Mann's secretary, are the faces one can see when entering the Attendance Office.

Miss Rollenger is a new secretary working in the counseling office, along with Mrs. Oliver who does substitute and volunteer work.

Along with the more experienced Stevenson secretarial staff, all secretaries work not only for teachers, but also for counselors and principals. Mrs. Berry, secretary to the principal, must take care of all purchase orders and see to it that the staff carries out their responsibilities. Mrs. Chugas, secretary to the assistant principal, assembles student notes and prepares all report cards for the data key punch computer. Mrs. Robb and Miss Rollenger, the counseling secretaries, handle all college correspondences and are constantly up-dating student files.

Mrs. Atkins and Mrs. Kotzian, the attendance secretaries, handle all 1,001 attendance cards, make sure all drops are recorded on the national transmitter; and lastly enroll all new students into Stevenson.

Mrs. Zabel, who serves as a receptionist and Mrs. Payne, who is bookkeeper for all the clubs and athletic events, also have important school functions.





Cooks struggle to vary menu when inflation hits Stevenson

With the rising cost of food being one of today's major issues, students are finding that a lot of lunches planned for on the master menu are not the ones being served at the end of Stevenson's lunch lines.

Due to a shortage of available fruits, vegetables and meats, the cooks have had increasing difficulties serving menus with interesting variety. Although the food the cooks do receive is of the same high quality as before, there just isn't enough of it to be gotten.

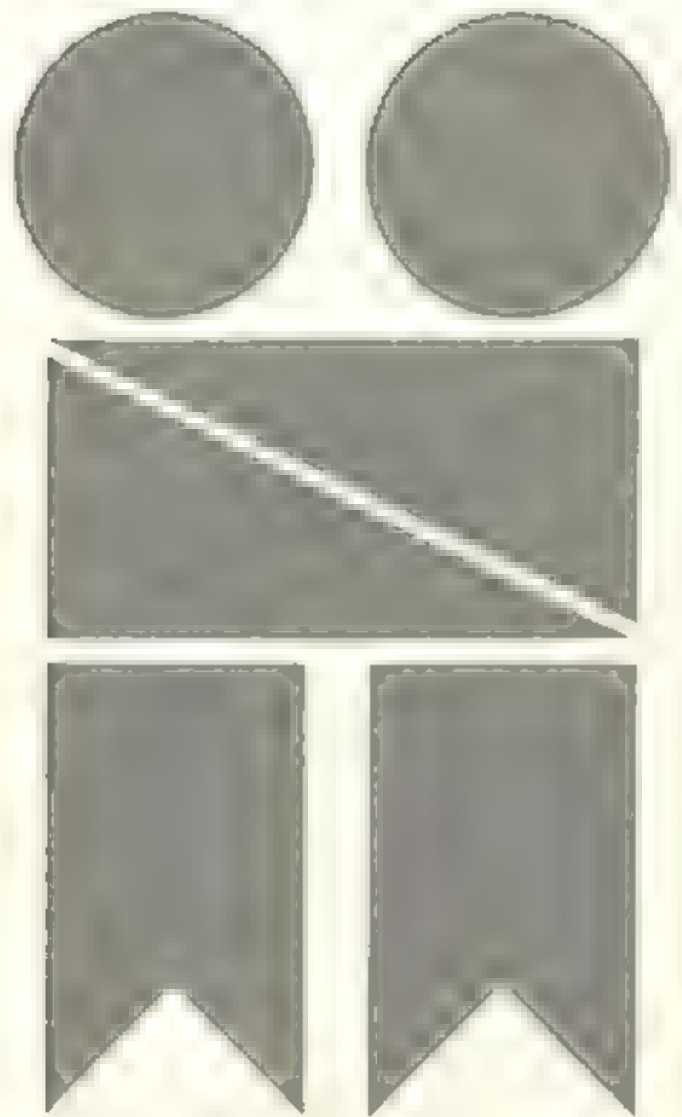
Although the cooks have tried to keep things interesting, this year's lunches have unfortunately become all too predictable.



LEFT: After delivering books to the library, Mr. Hisey returns the cart to storage and goes on with his daily tasks. FAR LEFT: Mrs. Huemiller head cook, sets out the food in preparation for the day's first lunch hour. ABOVE FAR LEFT: "Lunch is my favorite time" thinks Mrs. Vickers as she enjoys her own lunch after serving everyone else theirs. ABOVE: "Scup anyone?" asks Mrs. Muck as kids from the next lunch hour begin to troop in.

Activities





Understanding
the feeling
of accomplishment;
Caring about something deeply;
Struggling
and sometimes wanting
to give up completely;
Seeing it through to the end;
Gaining a sense
of companionship with those
who have worked with you;
Learning that when you give
of your energy,
time and efforts
you may receive
satisfaction and fulfillment.



ABOVE Giving up part of your lunch hour is sometimes called for when important subjects come up in Student Congress. *TOP* Every member of Student Congress waits eagerly to express their views on a much debatable issue concerning Christmas Week.

CENTER President Ted Sylvester goes over the advantages and disadvantages of a smoking lounge with Steve Pomaville. *FAR RIGHT:* Sue Dolan tries to express her ideas about the float they are planning for the Homecoming game.



Student government helps to solve school problems

Stevenson's Student Congress was busy planning committees, lounges and Spirit Week this year.

The Student Action Committee (SAC) headed by Ted Sylvester was formed by the Student Congress in order to investigate school related problems brought to their attention by students.

Spirit Week, also sponsored by the Congress, was considered a success because of the large number of students who participated.

A smoking lounge for seniors proposed by members of the Student Congress is still being investigated.



CRUSH, NHS participate in profitable projects

The Creative Writers Union of Stevenson High and The National Honor Society both were involved in several projects this year.

CRUSH, the club that annually publishes the literary magazine, "The Pierian," had two money-making activities. The first was a Pink Panther Cartoon Festival held during Spirit Week.

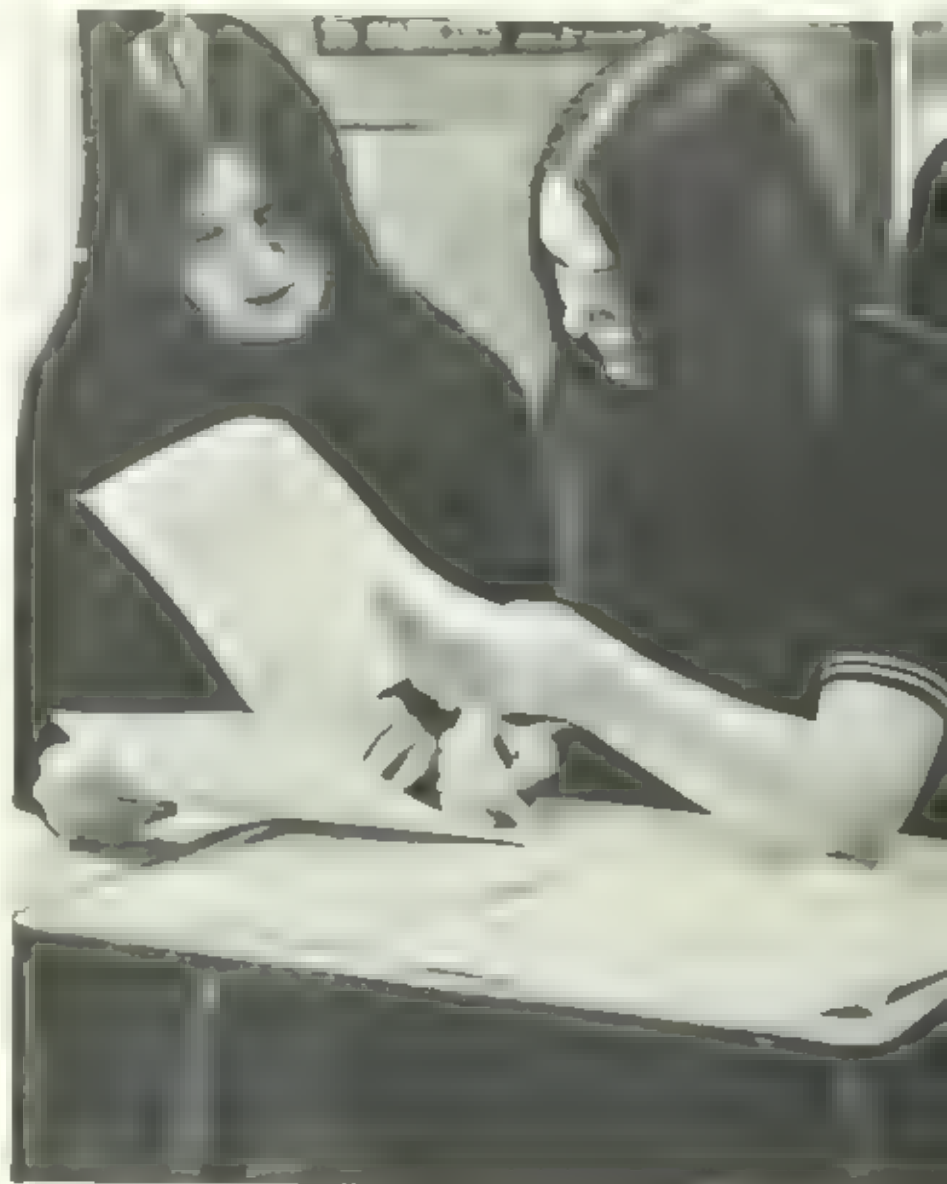
In an effort to promote spirit and raise money a competition between classes was arranged. The class with the largest turnout was awarded a point for spirit week.

Members of CRUSH also sold ceramic "smiley" banks as their second attempt at raising funds to publish the magazine.

The National Honor Society devoted its energies to helping the community. The club, headed by Janet Schramke, sponsored food drives and made centerpieces for the senior citizens in convalescent homes.

A mitten tree consisting of handmade mittens donated by members was created to help warm the hands of needy children.

After the acceptance of the new NHS members, the old members of the club held an informal initiation and the new members performed skits. The distribution of pins and formal initiation were held in March.





LEFT: "Ouch, even artificial pine needles pick," says Karen Woods as she decorates the NHS mitten tree. FAR LEFT: Lou Lucas helps a 6-year-old decide which toy chain he should give his mother for Christmas. ABOVE LEFT: Barb Lauener and Joyce Laskowski critique material submitted to the Pierian. ABOVE: "Oh no, we can't be in debt again!" thinks Joyce Laskowski as she and Mrs. Brown review CRUSH's financial statement.

Yearbook staff pools effort to retain Medalist Award

A Medalist Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association was not only an honor for the 1973 *Ambassador* staff but an inspiring goal for the 1974 staff.

The Award is the highest honor given by the college critiquing service. Stevenson was one of five schools in the same enrollment classification in the nation to win this distinction.

With this honor in mind, the 1974 *Ambassador* staff went to work to improve upon the previous book. The major change in the book was in the sports section. Girls athletics were covered for the first time. Only recently was the girls program recognized as an official varsity sport.

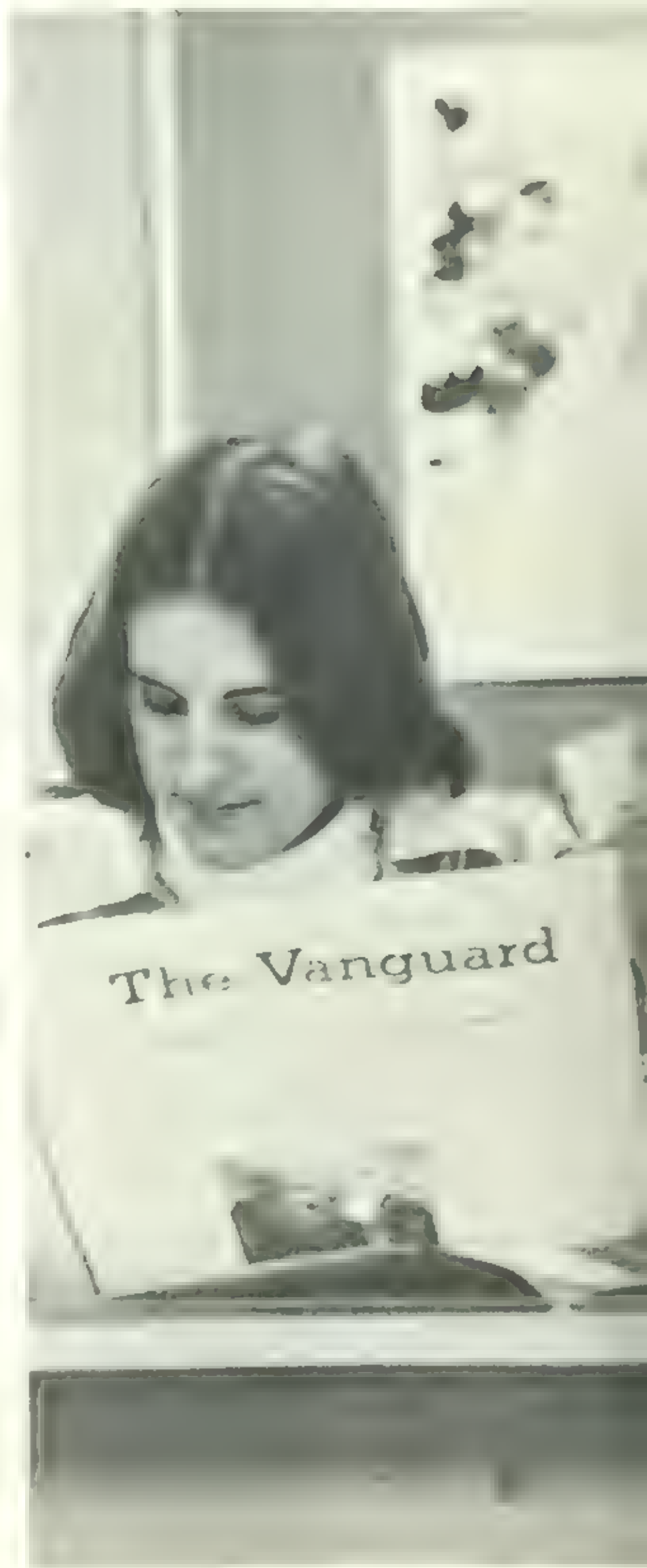
By taking advantage of the allotted two hour block, spending vacations, free time and after school time, the yearbook staff created this final product





LEFT Miss Schoenwether checks over one of Sherri Layne's advertising spreads MIDDLE LEFT "I'm afraid this picture may have to be reprinted," editor Karen Knoblock says to Miss Schoenwether, but photographer George Hrynkiwicz seems doubtful. FAR LEFT Bob Mills and Bernie Cissell go over pictures with Anne Spica ABOVE Chuck Reuch hands Sue Demeritt some supplies as LaVon Dochler, Miss Schoenwether and Karen Knoblock put away the things that have already been unpacked

Publishing weekly keeps Vanguard staff active



ABOVE: Dennis Timuszyk focuses the camera as he prepares to take a picture. RIGHT: Cmc K... editor and Ann Spica, advertising manager... the most recent issue of the Vanguard to check if there are enough ads to pay for the paper. TOP RIGHT: P... king on the Vanguard is laying out the paper and Lynne Morgan proves she is capable of this task. BOTTOM RIGHT: LuAnn Wills thinks of a cut line as Joyce Laskowski writes a head line for a front page story.





ABOVE: Karen Turner goes over a flow sheet from a previous debate. ABOVE RIGHT: Two debate students, Ulf Sandburg and Joe Amerio look in their recipe boxes for a good debate dish. FAR RIGHT: Mark Adams adds a trophy to the display case which is already jam packed with speech awards. MIDDLE RIGHT: Deborah Iacona and Ulf Sandburg check flow sheets in order to improve their rebuttals. RIGHT: Lissa Lucas and Ulf Sandburg argue in preparation for the next debate.



Debater's winning season takes them to state finals

It was a brand new debate season this year in many ways. First, the topic was Resolved: that the Federal Government should employ all employable U.S. Citizens living in poverty.

Also there were only three second year debaters on the team. They were Lissa Lucas, Ted Sylvester and Mark Adams. Altogether there were 11 new debaters. They were Denise Kluger, Kim McCoy, Paula Hunko, Casey Turner, Debbi Iacona, Jan Lanyon, Cindy Kazyaka, Ron Filipchuck, Joe Amara, Karen Turner and Ulf SanBurg.

In the Middle Macomb league the varsity team came in first place and Lissa Lucas won a trophy for top speaker.

In the Wayne-Oakland league the novice team won a trophy for second place. Taking second, third and fourth place speaker awards were Cindy, Kim and Paula respectively.

The varsity team took fourth place in the Wayne-Oakland league and Lissa Lucas received a fifth place speaker award.

In the Poor Richards league Kim McCoy and Paula Hunko captured first place to finish the regular debate competition.

For the first time the debaters advanced to the state finals held at Central Michigan University





Forensic students work diligently to gain wins

Many people are born with a natural ability to talk but talking isn't all that's involved in becoming an expert speaker, as any Forensic student will tell you.

Students prepare all year long, with the help of Mrs. Lauderback, for the Forensics contests.

There are a variety of areas that students may choose to work. They range from childrens story telling to radio broadcasting. In school competitions these two completely opposite contests were won by Martha Dolega and Angela Allen respectively.

Interpretive reading can be either serious or humorous, and this year's winners were John Allen and Chuck Browning.

Two of the more difficult competitive events are declamation, where a student must memorize and give a famous speech, and oratory, where the student prepares, memorizes and gives his own speech.

Denise Acierno won the declamation contest this year, while the boy's oratory contest was won by Ken Lampar and the girls by Martha Dolenga.

The final event of competition was extemporaneous speaking with Janet Lanyon winning.

From school competition the students go on to district, regional and state competition.





LEFT: Steve Wojciehowski, who played Linus in the multiple "Merry Xmas Charlie Brown", speaks his lines ABOVE FAR LEFT, Speech II students practice their multiple for the Forensics contest. ABOVE LEFT "Twas the night before Christmas" begins Ken Lampar during his presentation. ABOVE: "Oh yeah," says Kim McCoy to the crowd while she does a reading during the Forensics Christmas program



ABOVE LEFT Center Club members pass the potato skins and the potato salad to the speaker. ABOVE RIGHT Left Club members toast to a good dinner at "Old Heidelberg" a German restaurant. ABOVE RIGHT Mrs. Roser helps Ron Draggich

CH. the speaker and to the hostess. ABOVE FAR RIGHT Della Lorenz, president of the Left Club, speaks to the group. RIGHT Monica Berglund puts a bag of potatoes on the table.



French, German clubs plan trips, go to dinner

Stevenson's foreign language clubs participated in a wide variety of activities this year, ranging from a masquerade party to a Mardi Gras dinner.

Before the parties, both clubs organized money making projects to finance these activities. The German club held their annual Oktoberfest, while the French club sold Homecoming mums and baked goods.

Keeping active, the French club also flew to Montreal during Memorial Day weekend.

Other German club activities included the annual Christmas and Fasching parties. The club also held a Tanzabend, where members taught fellow members German folk dances. Also, the German club took a trip to Haven Farm where they gave clothes and toys, donated by Stevenson students to the people there.





Humanities Club initiates can drive, views play

Although the membership isn't as large as club sponsors Mr. Kenewell and Miss Crotser wanted, the Humanities Club still managed to move mountains this year.

A canned food drive was sponsored by the club to give two families in Macomb county a Thanksgiving dinner they would never forget. The drive was turned into a competition between the senior, junior, sophomores and freshmen classes and the teachers. The seniors collected the most cans with the juniors coming in second. A trip to Meadowbrook Theater to see "A Streetcar Named Desire." was the first club trip they made this year.

A renovation of the grounds outside of the main entrance of the school is the largest project the club planned to undertake.

The club also sold animal crackers in order to raise money for the Detroit Zoo.





BELOW: Before distributing animal crackers to the general populace, Mr. Kenewell decides he should test them. Marian Kost and Mark Fischer can't resist either. LEFT: Pam Knight and Vince Menotti discuss future Humanity Club activities with club sponsors Miss Crotser and Mr. Kenewell. BELOW LEFT. Marian Kost doesn't work in a zoo but she does help sell animal crackers. One of the projects of the Humanities Club is to raise money for the Detroit Zoo. ABOVE LEFT. The sorting of cans and boxes of food is only one of the jobs that the Humanities Club participated in this year. Helping are Anne Spica, Karen Knobloch, Linda Williamson, Becky Shiemke and Rose Paczkowski.



DECA members learn marketing, management

DECA activities are always school centered and starting off the chain of events for Stevenson DECA members was the Leadership Conference designed essentially for club officers. The conference consisted of workshops which prepare the officers to handle problems which might occur during their term.

Another event that served as a fund raising project along with providing experience for club members was the Fashion show, co-sponsored by BOEC.

Later on in the year all members participated in the Regional Conference where Patti Seefried took home a trophy for third place in store layouts.

State finals took place in March for the sole purpose of determining next year's officers.

A fun event was the hayride that took place at Green Acres. Schools in the South East Region of Michigan that belong to Distributive Education Clubs of America participated.

The Distributive Education Clubs of America is an organization whose program is designed for leadership and development.

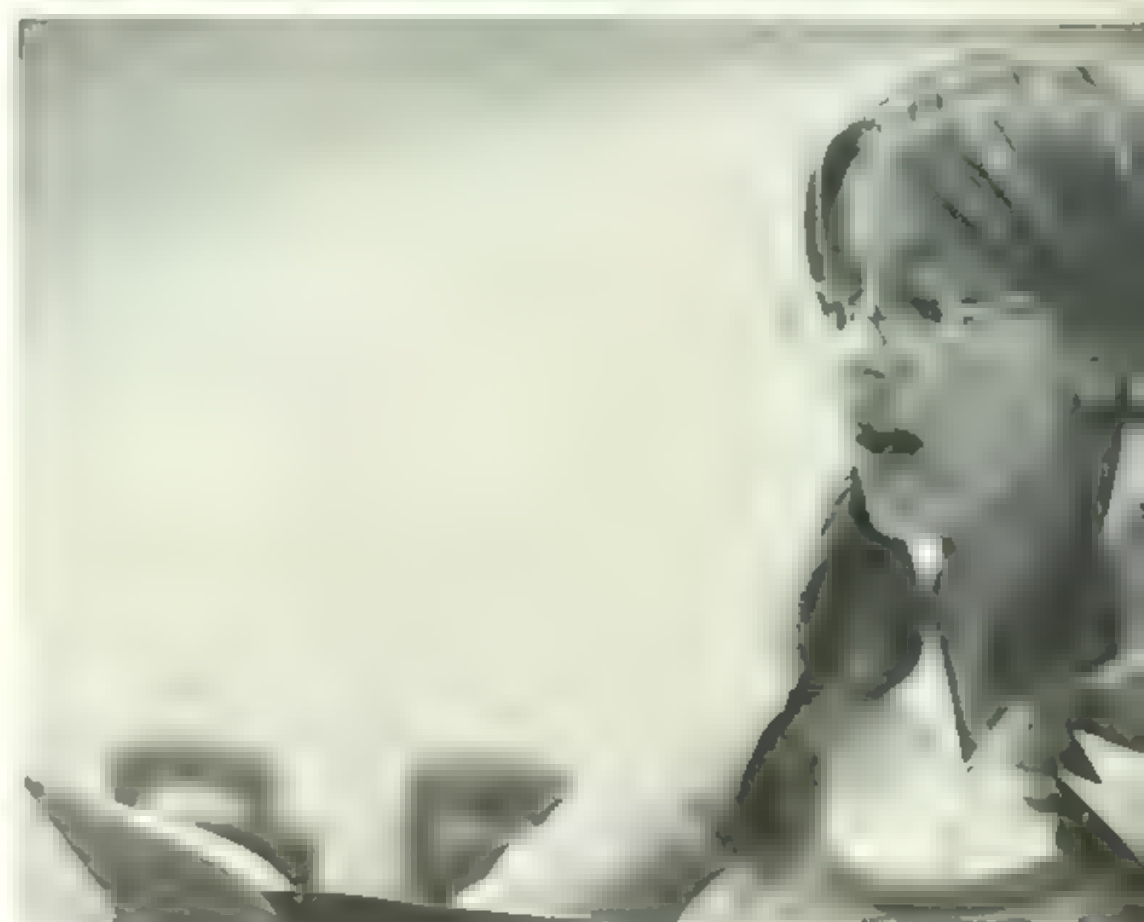
Its aim is to attract young people to careers in marketing and distribution.





LEFT: Miss Feger models a striped pantsuit at the DECA fashion show. FAR LEFT: Lori Bush explains the state contest to DECA members and Chuck VanderVeen pays close attention. TOP LEFT: An enthusiastic audience views with anticipation a fashionably dressed Denise Maksym

TOP: Practicing his sales demonstration for the state contest, Mark Thomas uses Lori Bush as a potential customer. ABOVE: Mr. Echlin goes over rules of the contest where Judy Rogers and Sue Rogers will be competing



ABOVE: Students listen as Mr. Smith runs through a new choir piece. ABOVE RIGHT: Dawn Stringer studies the notes as Paula Szalkowski and Tina Manzella examine the song sheet. FAR RIGHT Evelyn Kuehnlenz takes pride and puts expression in the song she is practicing with Varsity choir. RIGHT: Hitting the high notes in Varsity choir isn't a problem for Paula Szalkowski and Debbie Ridd.



Traditional busy schedule maintained by SHS choir

The Varsity choir, sporting a membership of 29, didn't fool around for long with Do-Re-Mi. Instead they got busy and began their traditionally busy season.

During the season the choir gave a Christmas Contata in Romeo where they sang the Biblical story of Christmas. Because of a heavy snowfall the annual Christmas concert was canceled. But, to make up for the missed event, the choir gave two spring concerts.

One of these was held for parents and relatives of choir members while the other was for a general audience. Other performances were at several elementary schools including Bruce Collins and Gibbing.

The group also sponsored money making projects. In the beginning of the year they sold candy, and later posters were sold. The money earned went to purchase new winter and spring outfits for concerts.





ABOVE. Playing unusual instruments is one of Nanette Alberts specialties and the bells are her latest project. ABOVE RIGHT. It takes a lot of grueling work to put together a good halftime program, and Mark Duda decides that he deserves a short break. FAR RIGHT: Seventy-six trombones may have led the big parade; however, Stevenson knows that their light players are just as good. RIGHT: Mr. Sobolewski discovers that directing his kazoo quartet is nothing like directing a real band.



Band honors Louis Gonda in memorable Band-O-Rama



While all of us were still buying new clothes a week before school officially began, the Titan Marching Band was practicing for the Romeo Peach Festival.

But the most admirable activity that the Varsity Band participated in this year was the Band-O-Rama held in memory of Mr. Louis Gonda who was killed in Arizona this summer. The bands dedicated their entire year of music to the teacher from West Utica Elementary. Participating bands were Eisenhower, Ford, Utica and Stevenson.

Sponsoring a ring toss and a nickle throw at the Booster Club fair was another activity the band was involved in. Tag Day was a new activity sponsored by the band this year. Band booster tags were given to anyone making a donation. The proceeds from all the events went for raincoats and additions to the band uniforms.

Eastern Michigan University again invited the bands to participate in one of their half time shows. Christmas and spring concerts are other traditional events which the band sponsors.



Schussbombers get snow; membership grows to 150

One hundred and fifty Stevenson Schussbombers enjoyed a skier's dream-come-true this year when Michigan finally received an abundance of snow.

Mountains of snow and clear sunny weather throughout most of the winter enabled the ski club to make all but one of their weekly trips to Mt. Holly. According to the club sponsors, this was the best skiing season Stevenson has ever had.

Even though the majority of the ski trips went as scheduled, one problem did occur. When the annual trips to Boyne Highlands and Caberfae were planned, students just didn't seem interested in going so far away to ski. The trips had to be canceled and consequently the schussbombers spent their skiing season at Mt. Holly's slopes.





LEFT: Keith Gerheart and Audrey Schwartz enjoy their ride to the top of the slope at Mt. Holly. FAR LEFT: Ernie Roaz swiftly parallels down the slopes. ABOVE: After getting off

the bus, members of the Ski Club must wait in line to get their lift ticket before they can hit the slopes

Sports minded girls participate in GAA events





BELOW: Sue Chandler decides it's easier to do 100 bench presses than she thought. BELOW LEFT: Sue Chandler practices her wind up in order to perfect her pitching ability. FAR LEFT: GAA members warm-up during practice for an up-coming baseball game. LEFT: Three baseball players practice fielding





ABOVE: Miss Tudor models a dance gown at the BOFC DFC. A sportswear dress is shown. ABOVE RIGHT: Getting a lot of attention is a famous old but Garry LeDale. Graham Rostock, John Campbell and Mr. Wright work hard to get the job done. RIGHT: Mr. Chapman enthusiastically reads for Keith Benson to write his memoirs. A possible chess career is also a possibility.



New business club begins, chess club remains active

As new interests became more popular, new clubs develop. Thus BOEC, the Business Office Education Club, was introduced at the beginning of this year. As the new club got on its feet, the Chess club continued its already established pace.

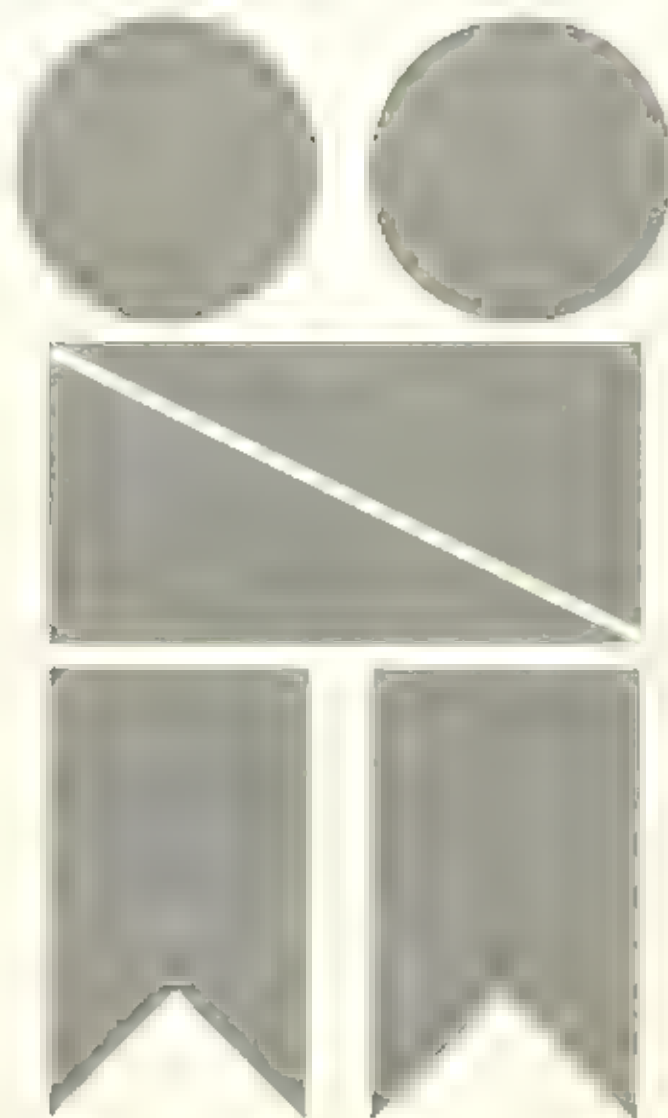
An inter-school tournament took place in May between chess players from Ford, Eisenhower, Utica and Stevenson. Mr. Champney, the club sponsor, also sent representatives to the High School State Chess Championship. It took place in March at the Cadillac Hilton in Detroit.

BOEC kept active for its first year. The major event was co-sponsoring the Fashion Show along with the Distributive Education Clubs of America, which was a sellout. BOEC members also had a Christmas party and a breakfast for all the working members and their employers.



Sports





Understanding
means knowing
both pain and joy;
Avoiding
the same mistakes twice;
Realizing the value
in being beaten;
Taking the time
and putting forth
the effort to gain
the lessons inherent
in every experience;
Remembering
a short lived ecstasy;
Striving to reach it again.

Cheerleaders attend clinics to improve routines, ability

Contrary to popular belief, cheerleading involves more than just promoting school spirit at games. It includes a lot of hard work on the part of the girls.

Cheerleaders start practice a week before school begins in September in preparation for the football season. Nine out of the 15 J.V. and varsity football cheerleaders went to a five day cheerleading camp in August. They were taught new mounts, cheers and routines at the camp.

The football cheerleaders also attended a one day clinic at U of M in November. While in Ann Arbor the girls attended the Illinois-Michigan game, and were able to pick up pointers from the college cheerleaders.

Another activity that the girls participated in was the car competition at Homecoming, where they captured first place.

Skits at assemblies, sponsoring dances, bake sales and selling greeting cards rounded out the year for the cheerleaders.

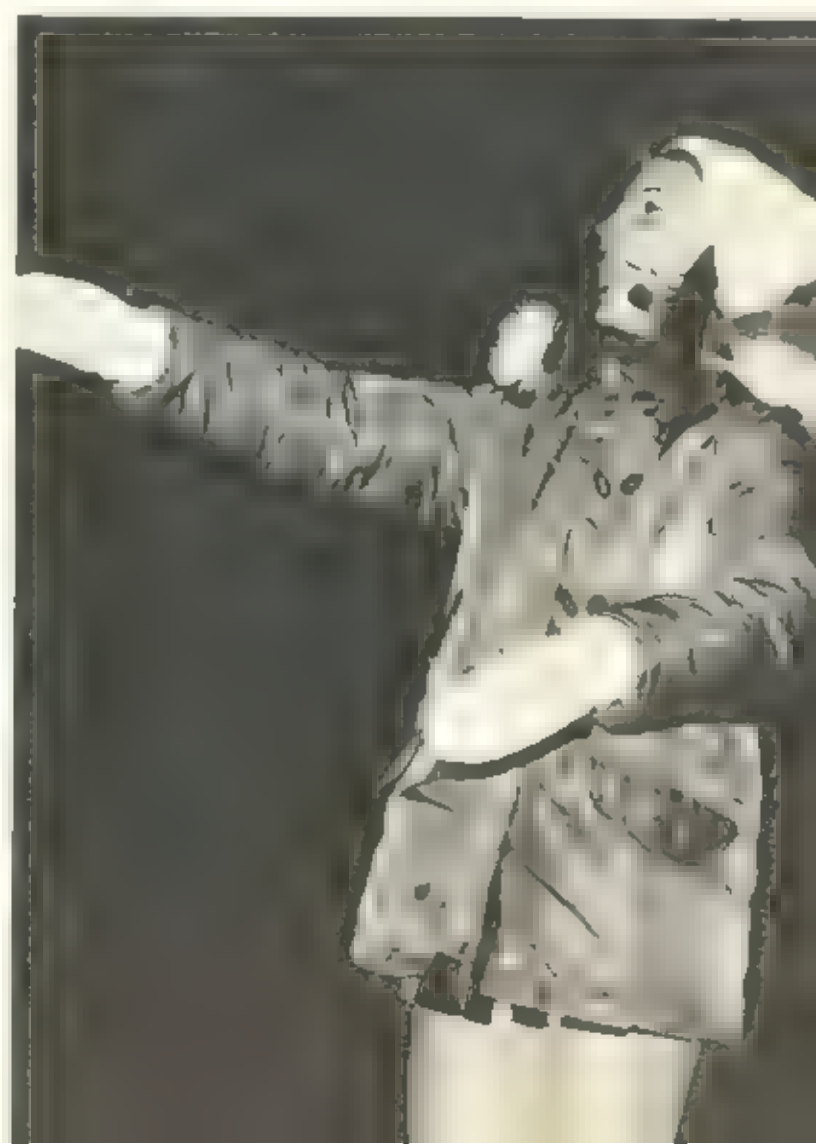


ABOVE: The cold blast wind doesn't stop the JV cheerleaders as they cheer the team on to another victory. TOP: Stevenson High School cheerleaders reach up for another victory in Titan Country. FAR RIGHT: Pam Jernigan

shouts with excitement as another touchdown is scored by the Stevenson Titans. RIGHT: Cheerleading sponsor Miss McIntyre explains the formations as the girls practice for the pep assembly.

FRONT ROW Sue Noel SECOND ROW LuAnn Paulack
Toni DeVuono, Mariann Ostrowski, Sheryl Rymiszewski.

BACK ROW Mary Laramie Michele Mantaci Pam Jerni
gun.



BOTTOM RIGHT: Hoping to perk the crowd up a little, Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders, Micheli Maniaci and Karen Turner continue to cheer. BELOW: The Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders execute a formation to show their spirit



FRONT ROW: Kathy Emerson, Debbie Lchioda, Denise Kane. BACK ROW: Maureen Rossi, Kathy Eckman, Barb Greb

*FRONT ROW Denise Acierno Sue Jernigan Karen Lucht
Barb Laurence SECOND ROW Denise Paracenti Michelle*

DeVuono BACK ROW Vicki Pelley



Cheerleaders continue to keep SHS spirit high



Girls athletics recognized; softball begins competition

For its first season as a recognized varsity sport, the 1973 girls softball team made an impressive showing with a .500 record—4 wins and 4 losses.

The Titans tied for second place along with Port Huron Northern in the league standings. The girls would have placed above Port Huron, having the same win-loss record in league play, but the girls lost a non-league game against Utica, 7 to 9.

Going on to beat Mt. Clemens by 10 runs the Titans finished with a victory. In their last game the Titans ended their season with a 22 to 0 shutout against Port Huron Northern.

Until now the Titans only played softball on sport days and were limited to no more than three games.

Coach Sue Hines is happy to report that last year there were only four seniors and consequently most of her team will be returning for the coming season.



FRONT ROW: Kim DeS, Debra Salomon, Sue Cramer, Kim Kellar, Pam Bretz, Barb Cribar, Karen Krings, BACK ROW: Libby McMann, Terry Matrille, Sue Dolan, Lori

Kim, Mar, Stuart, Debra, Berta, Elaine, Young, Miss Hines

BELOW: "Miss Hines always says use two hands," thinks Lori Kemp while catching a fly ball. BELOW LEFT: Barb Cribar warms up, hoping to pitch a no hitter. LEFT: Karen Krings plans to add another run to an already victorious game



Stevenson		Opponent
7	Utica	9
8	Port Huron North	13
14	Port Huron	11
9	East Detroit	11
19	Mt Clemens	9
9	Port Huron	10
10	Mt Clemens	9
4	East Detroit	5
22	Port Huron	0
Won: 4		Lost: 4

Titans overcome handicap to finish third in standings

A serious problem of inexperience almost defeated the Stevenson varsity baseball team.

Pulling together to overcome this handicap, the Titans won the District Championship while also finishing third in the Eastern Michigan League standings.

There were only two starting seniors and no returning lead-off pitchers. This resulted in an embarrassing record of the most losses in one year—a grand total of 13.

The captain, Steve Nordquist, did not want this to be the only 1973 record, so he set out to make one of his own. He broke Mike McDowall's 1972 and Terry Matthew's 1971 records for the most stolen bases. The old record was 17, which Nordquist upped to 25.

Besides breaking records, two Titan players received special recognition. Steve Nordquist and Jack LaRue were both named All-EML.

Nordquist was also nominated All-Macomb County and All-Metro East, while Jack LaRue received an honorable mention from these two committees.

Al Janco and Jeff Berg were both given an honorable mention from the All-EML committee also.



FRONT ROW Terry Lehtinen, Al Janco, Rick Tohin, Steve Nordquist, Harold Cummings, Mike Mann, Steve Arleth, Tony Sawinski BACK ROW Coach LaParl Dave Orlovsky, John

Deluyck, Mark Beck, Dave Syrocki, Jack LaRue, Tom Gaylord, Steve Pomaville, Jeff Berg, Bob Ogar, Gary Jessop



LEFT "I wish I could stand up again" Thomas Jeff Berg as he warms up a pitcher ABOVE LEFT Tony Sawinski sits down to take statistics during the game ABOVE John Deluxch catches a fly ball to end a 1 2 3 inning



Inexperience fails to defeat determined Titans



ABOVE (L) JAMES... (R) ...
 MIDDLE RIGHT...
 FAR RIGHT...



Stevenson		Opponent
1	Sterling Heights	1
2	Romeo	3
7	Romeo	8
0	Grosse Pointe North	3
13	Mt. Clemens	2
2	Lakeview	4
6	Waterford Mott	2
5	Waterford Mott	2
0	Port Huron	3
1	Port Huron Northern	2
3	Fraser	2
1	Sterling Heights	1
0	Sterling Heights	1
3	East Detroit	2
3	Mt. Clemens	1
3	Utica	4
2	Utica	3
6	El Anse Cruse	5
7	Port Huron	6
	Eisenhower	2
1	Eisenhower	10
1	Port Huron Northern	0
0	East Detroit	1
Won 11		Lost 12

JV sluggers have respectable winning season

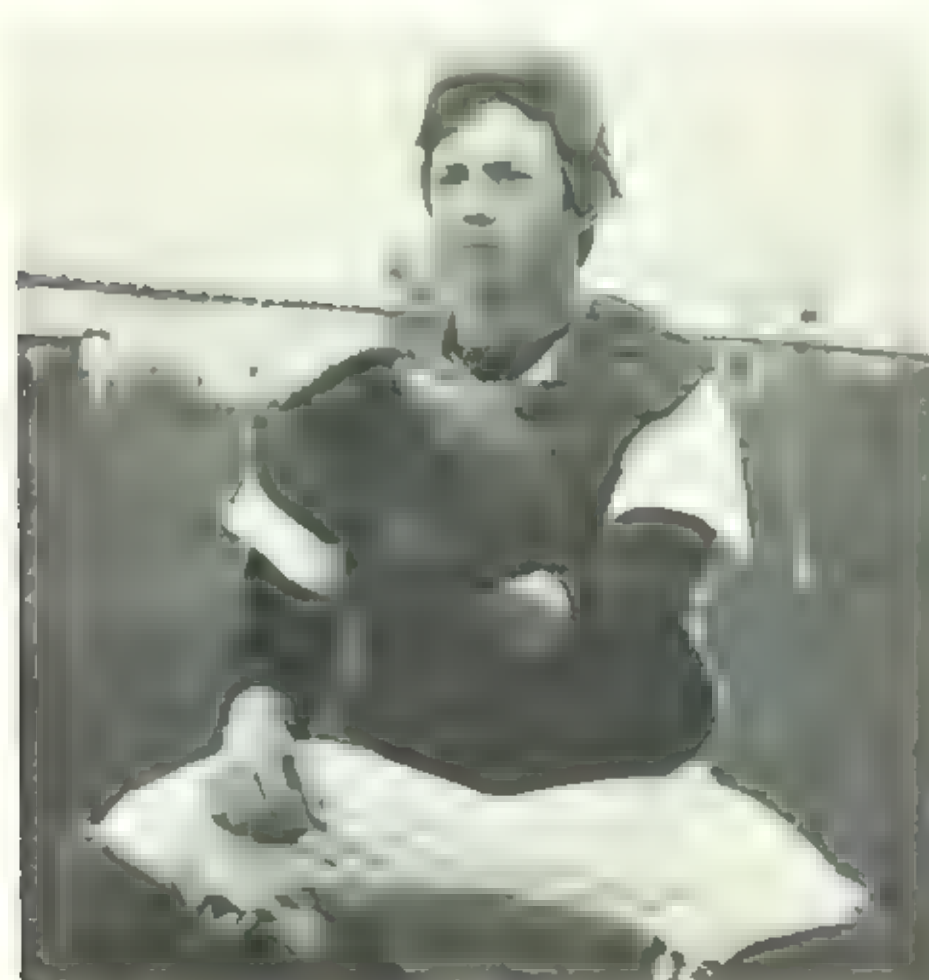
Stevenson's JV batmen got off to a good start by winning 10 out of the first 12 games. Winning three out of the next five games the JV's ended their season with 13 wins and four losses.

The defense proved themselves capable with the pitching ability of Harold Perakis. His win-loss record was a remarkable 5-0.

Bill Kane, Jerry McCool and Cal Lostutter took the field admirably by getting the coaches recommendation for the best fielders.

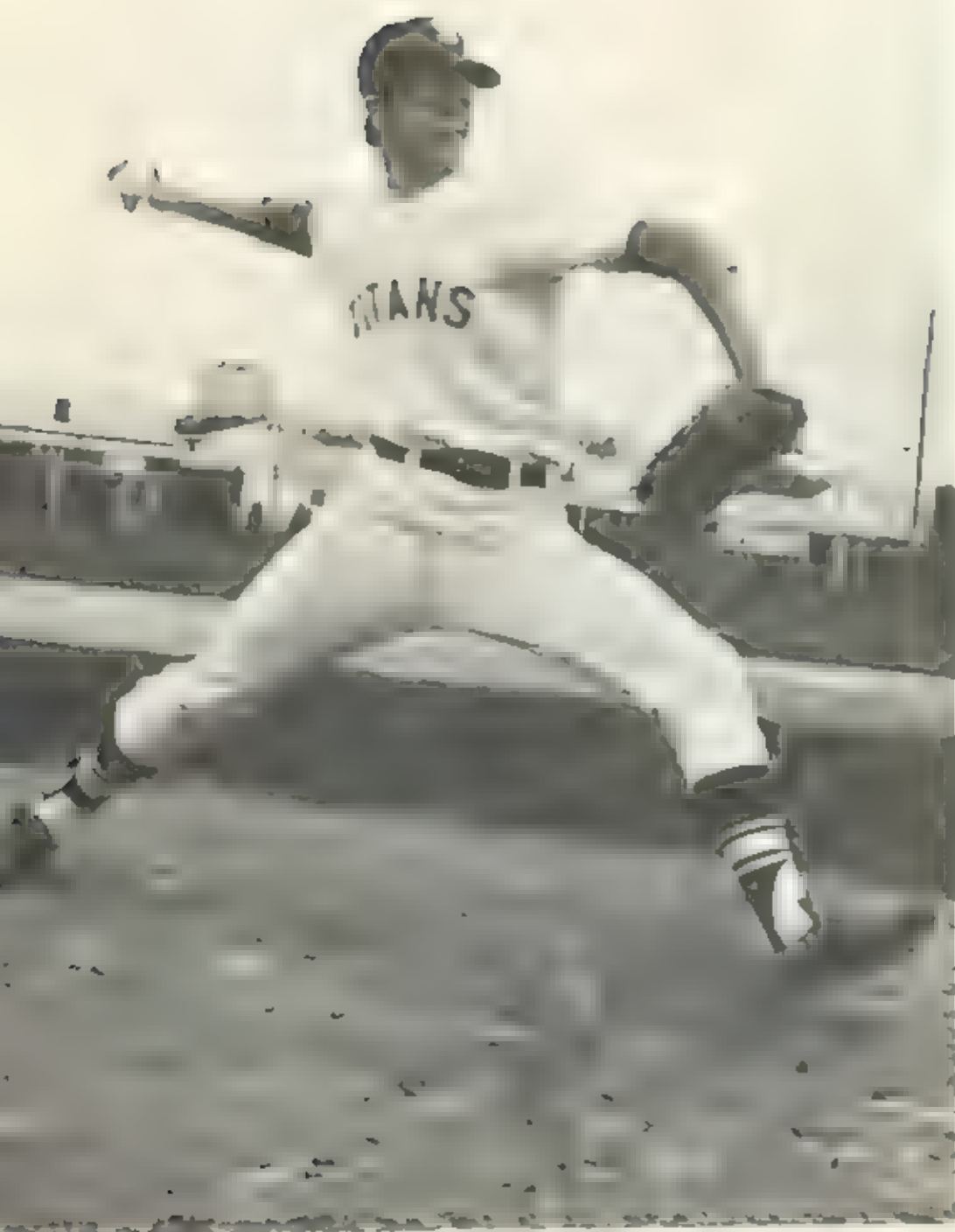
The top hitters were Keven Voss, Steve Spokascki and Frank Jackson with batting averages of .396, .340 and .283 respectively.

In the shutout department, Stevenson took three this year with two to Utica. In two consecutive games, the Titans shutout the Chieftains 5-0 and 2-0.



ABOVE: Brian Bousson displays his catching talent as he waits for a fast ball. RIGHT: "I got it," yells Jerry McCool as he jumps for a fly ball. FAR RIGHT: Frank Jackson winds up and sends another pitch across home plate.





Stevenson	Opponent
5 Eisenhower	3
11 Mt. Clemens	3
4 L'Anse Creuse	3
4 Waterford Mott	6
4 Waterford Mott	3
1 Port Huron Northern	2
12 Sterling Heights	8
10 Sterling Heights	2
13 Mt. Clemens	2
10 Port Huron	5
5 Utica	0
2 Utica	0
2 East Detroit	3
7 Lakeview	3
10 Port Huron	5
2 Ford	3
6 Ford	0
Won: 13	Lost: 4



FRONT ROW Front Jackson Dave Magnum
Bob Huley, Bob Allen Scott Engle Jay Ax-
quist, Bill Ferro, Mike Moulleseau, Scott Low-

LYN BACK ROW Mr. Dunham Ken Bosedich
Jerry McCord Steven Owen Kevin Voss Steven
Spokaeski, Brian Bousson, Mark Kapcia

Trackmen break records to have best season ever

The new head coach of the track team, Mr. Meyer, put the squad on its feet again with the best record ever of six wins and three losses.

Outstanding jobs were done by Tim O'Brian, the high point scorer, and Mike Megel, who received the all EML title in the pole vault.

As the thinclads recovered from a defeat to Utica last season, the trackmen squeaked past the cross town rivals by one point with a score of 55½ to 54½.

Records were broken in the low hurdles by Tim O'Brian with a time of 204 seconds; the mile run by Bob Scheper with a record time of 4:31.7. Randy McDowell ran the 880 with a time of 2:01.2 minutes and Jeff Vamvas in the two mile with a time of 9:57 minutes. The track team had the highest finish ever in the EML and earned the best record in Stevenson's history.

With a team consisting primarily of sophomores and juniors, Coach Meyer anticipates another winning season.





LEFT: Starting runner Steve Wojciehowski takes off from the blocks in a relay race. ABOVE LEFT: Stevenson Titan Bob Schep takes a long

jump in hopes of breaking a previous record ABOVE: Bob Holman throws the shot put trying to outdistance the Mt Clemens opponent

Trackmen overcome previous year to finish 6-3



Stevenson		Opponent
66	L'Anse Creuse	57
59	Warren Mott	64
84	Waterford Kettering	39
34	Mt. Clemens	88
77	Warren	46
67	Port Huron	56
75	Port Huron Northern	48
36	East Detroit	87
55½	Utica	54½
55½	Eisenhower	46
Won: 6		Lost: 3





LEFT: Although Tom Pelkey begins to tire he tries to keep a steady pace until the race is finished. FAR LEFT: Randy McDowall sprints past two spectators on his way to the finish line. ABOVE FAR LEFT: With determination Tim O'Brien and Rob Pellicia hurdle to the final goal. ABOVE: Bob LaParl takes off in a broad jump, hoping to win the event

Gridders gain six shutouts in record breaking season

The Titan Gridders set their best record in Stevenson's history, with 6 wins and 3 losses this year.

Stevenson tucked six shutouts under their belt with the help of Joe Rebbe, Bob LaParl and Dave Price who made the EML first all-star team

Joel McFarlane, Stevenson's kicker, also set records with the most points scored in a single game, season and career with 9, 23, and 30 points respectively.

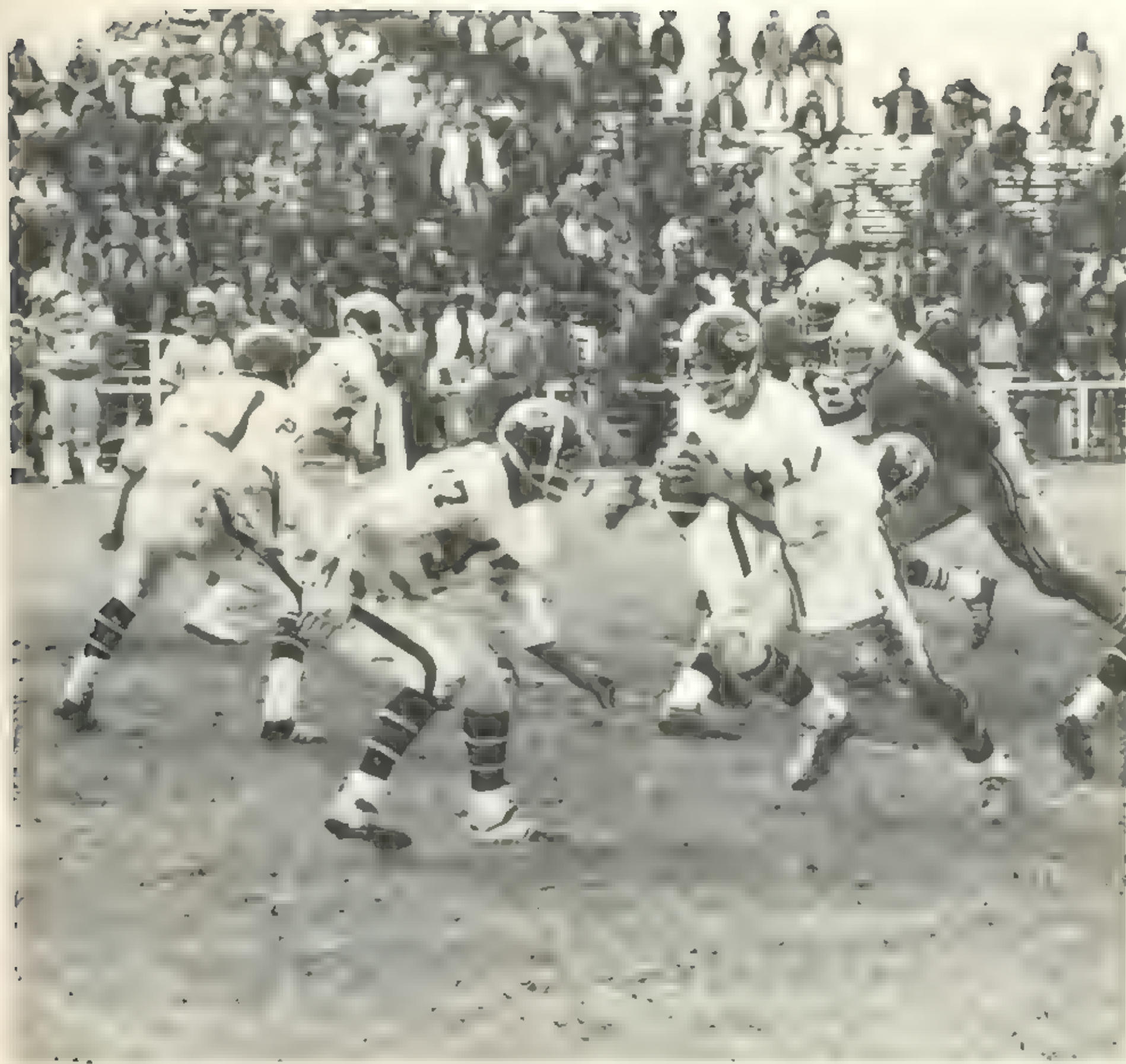
The Titans had the most powerful offense ever with a rushing record of 480 yards and a passing record of 157 yards.

The defense proved most explosive with a total team record of 16 interceptions.

Smearing, outscoring and defeating cross town rival, Utica, the Titans won with outstanding jobs by Bob Laparl in the back-field, Joe Rebbe on defense and Rick Green with his passing arm.

The major loss of the season came when Stevenson fell to Grosse Pointe South. That game, which was lost by one point, gave the Blue Devils an undefeated season and the number one spot.





LEFT Mr. Hill relates the game strategy to Jason Melsahn
FAR LEFT Frant Jackson hopes the defense won't intercept the pass intended for him. *ABOVE LEFT*: Quarterback

Rick Green turns the corner and heads for the goal line
ABOVE As Rick Green fades back to pass he gets good protection from his line

Golden Tee obtained in 35-0 shutout over Utica



Stevenson	Opponent
13	Utica Ford 0
0	East Detroit 23
17	Mt. Clemens 0
7	Grosse Pointe South 8
19	Roseville 0
39	Oxford 0
23	Port Huron Northern 28
54	Port Huron 0
35	Utica 0
Won: 6	Lost: 3



ABOVE At half time coach Hill discusses a game plan strategy with Rick Green. FAR ABOVE As the Titan defense plugs the hole, the Chieftains face a scoring problem. ABOVE RIGHT: Getting a hand-off, Joe Rebbe dashes for the hole made by his teammates.



FRONT ROW: Frank Jackson, Rick Smith, Steve Prowse, Frank Piccuche, Jim Streit, Jason Malzahn, Chet Alexander. SECOND ROW: Craig Bisby, Brian Dolan, Steve Spokaeski, Slanko Stajninger, Bob Battanti, Bill Kane, Ron Gawrada, Bill Frontiera, Scott Weaver, Toni Sewin-

ski THIRD ROW Bob LaParl, Dennis Biermann, Joe Rebba, Kim Bone, Joel McFarlane, Randy SchedlBaue, Ed Green, BACK ROW Harold White, Dave Price, Bob Sauerance, Walt Patzker, Greg Bischak, Tim Tullet, John Deluyck, Jim Spork, Bob Lazarevich

Stevenson	Opponent
12 Ford	0
8 East Detroit	6
11 Mt Clemens	6
8 Grasse Pointe	12
40 Roseville	16
28 Oxford	0
31 Port Huron Northern	6
17 Port Huron	6
15 Utica	0
Won 8	Lost 1



FRONT ROW Dennis Parsons, Mark Rader, Tom Rader, Mike Mash
and, Frank DeVuono, Matt Whittle, Mike Rader, Rick Deussen, Joe
Kutatkouski, Sam Deluck. SECOND ROW Joe Nicks, Joe Rader, and
Gary Seftik, Bob Rehbe, Ed Spac, and, Joe Nicks, Coach Conrad
Frank Marinelli, John Mattucci, Bob Eland. BACK ROW Coach Rye,
Chris Gostek, Pat O'Shea, Bob Fox, Joe Martin, Dan Seftik, Dan
Whitaker, Brian Bousson, Mike Rice, Mike Martin, Mike Kocik,
Andy Sawinski, Coach LaParl.





JV gridders capture honors to take first place in EML

Stevenson's JV Football team brought home its first winning season ever with a record of eight wins and one loss. This captured the number one position in the EML standings.

In addition to the EML title the gridders set two new records with the most wins in one season and most yards gained on the ground with 1,950.

It was to Grosse Pointe where Stevenson lost the only game of the season. The game ended in a low scoring, hard hitting game of 12 to 8.

Mt. Clemens proved easy to beat as the Titan Gridders triumphed over the Bathers 34 to 6.

Ed Spaccarotelli, the backbone of the offense, gained 825 yards on the ground, breaking the previous record.



LEFT Middle linebacker Ed Spaccarotelli pulls down a Mt. Clemens opponent. ABOVE MIDDLE Quarterback Chal Clovd prepares to hand off to Ed Spaccarotelli.

ABOVE As Ed Spaccarotelli goes around the end in front of Jerry Novak, his blocker looking for open daylight.



ABOVE: Bob Scheper, Randy McDouall, Lee Paulak and Dave Tack keep pace with each other during the beginning of the race. ABOVE RIGHT: "All right boys, keep in time now. Heel, toe and kick to the left," says Coach Meyer as he tries to instruct a group of confused cross country dancers. FAR RIGHT: Cross country involves a disciplined body and one of the team captains, Robin Dusch exemplifies this theory.



FRONT ROW: Al Freeland, Robin Dusch, Doug Hook, Steve Land, Allan Blackburn, Keith Budd, Dan Purcell, Mike Maguire, Paul Morgan. BACK ROW: Mr. Meyer, Scott Lowery, Tom Pelkey, Harold Perakis, Steve Olech, Randy McDouall, Ken Rice, Lee Paulak, Bob Scheper, Mr. Shull.



Titans take second place for third consecutive year

For the third time in the last four years Stevenson's cross country team took second place in the Eastern Michigan League standings.

Led by team captains Bob Scheper and Robin Dusch the Titan team wound up the season with 11 wins and one loss producing the best record in Stevenson's history.

The harriers also won their first championship at the Lake Shore Invitational.

Establishing new records seemed to be the overall goal of this year's cross country team.

Bob Scheper broke Jeff Vamvas' former record of 15:57 in the three mile run, and now holds the record with 15:30. Randy McDowall was also successful in breaking Vamvas' record with a time of 15:44.

Totaling the times of the first five Stevenson runners to cross the finish line, gave the Titans a new team record of 81:12.

Finishing 32nd with a time of 15:47 enabled Bob Scheper to achieve the best finish ever for a Utica Community School runner in a state meet.

Special recognition was given to both Bob Scheper and Randy McDowall for the second time when they were named All-EML. Scheper was also nominated All-Macomb County for the second time and the Macomb Daily designated him "Prep of the Week".

Instead of allowing previous team records to linger on, the 1973 cross country team, made up of Bob Scheper, Robin Dusch, Randy McDowall, Dave Tack, Harold Perakis, Tom Pelkey and Lee Pawlak set out to establish their own records. This was a year full of thrilling victories for the Titan runners.

Harriers wind up season with best finish ever



Stevenson		Opponent
35	Warren Woods	27
15	Utica	Forfeit
42	Grosse Pointe South	19
43	Port Huron North	16
59	L'Anse Creuse	22
46	Warren Mott	18
10	East Detroit	25
23	Mt. Clemens	31
36	Fraser	20
49	Port Huron	22
12	Eisenhower	19
54	Ford	18
Won: 11		Lost: 1





BELOW: A tired Ken Rice approaches the finish line after completing his three mile run. BOTTOM. As they pass the quarter mark of the race Randy McDowell and Dave Tack become silhouetted against the sky. BOTTOM LEFT: Randy McDowell crosses the finish line to take a first place. FAR LEFT: The relay gets off to a good start during Sterenson's meet against Port Huron North. LEFT After pulling in front of some Port Huron runners Ken Rice keeps on trucking



Stevenson		Opponent
237	Mt. Clemens	219
252	Grosse Pointe South	227
236	Port Huron Northern	205
229	L'Anse Creuse	207
219	Mt. Clemens	205
170	Utica	180
166	Grosse Pointe North	164
224	Port Huron	216
216	Ford	224
227	Grosse Pointe South	226
189	Ford	227
216	Port Huron Northern	205
210	Port Huron	221
182	L'Anse Creuse	163



ABOVE A good iron shot on the fairway seems to sure the hole for Keith Banish. RIGHT: Keith Banish lines up his shot carefully in hopes of not having a two putt ABOVE RIGHT: A quick iron shot puts Dave Deschepper on the green for a possible birdie. FAR RIGHT: As Dave Deschepper and Keith Banish approach the green they discuss where to go after the match



Linksmen fall to 4th place with singleton league win

"Clunk" was a familiar sound when Stevenson took to the golf course. The golfers placed fourth in the EML with a record of one win and seven losses. The overall record was four wins and 10 losses.

In the Utica Tournament, Titan golfers took second place behind Eisenhower and Utica and Ford placed third and fourth.

Coming in seventh in the Macomb Invitational, the linksmen fell to 20th in the regionals.

Dale Moon holds the record for the lowest score for nine holes with 37 and Dave Deschepper is close behind with his 38.

The Titans best round of golf beat Ford, 199 to 227.



Girls capture 3-5 record in first competitive year

The Titan girls pulled through with three strong wins, going into the State District Tournament with a record of three wins and five losses.

The girls defeated Port Huron twice with scores of 63 to 6 and 37 to 11. They also outscored Utica Ford with a 45 to 32 victory.

The Warren teams proved to be hard to beat and the girls fell to Cousino 39 to 43. Mott squeaked out a win by beating the Titan cagers by one point in the last three seconds.

Paula Lutz was in command and set two records by scoring a total of 105 points. She received the title of the most points scored in a single game with 21. Elaine Noring took the title of the most improved player by coming in second with a total of 56 points.

The captains of the Titan team were Paula Lutz and Barb Cribar.

Since this was the girls' first year in competition, Coach Hines reports, "these first years will be building years, as it takes a while to establish a team."



ABOVE: While surrounded by her opponents Paula Lutz grabs for the rebound RIGHT: "Who says girls can't shoot baskets," thinks Elaine Noring as she scores for Stevenson MIDDLE RIGHT: After a fight for the ball Kim Kellar jumps against the opposing team. FAR RIGHT: Showing her talent Paula Lutz dribbles around Cousino for another shot

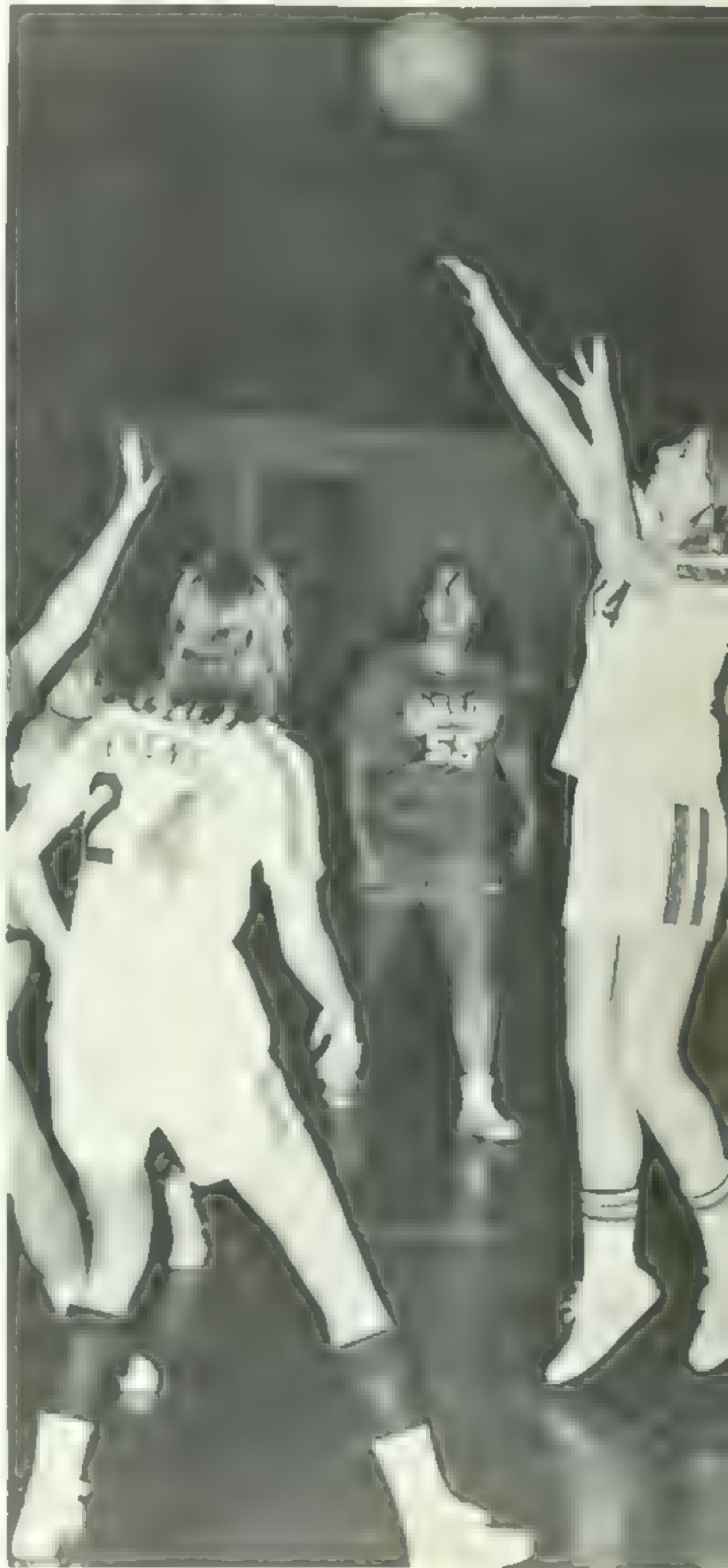




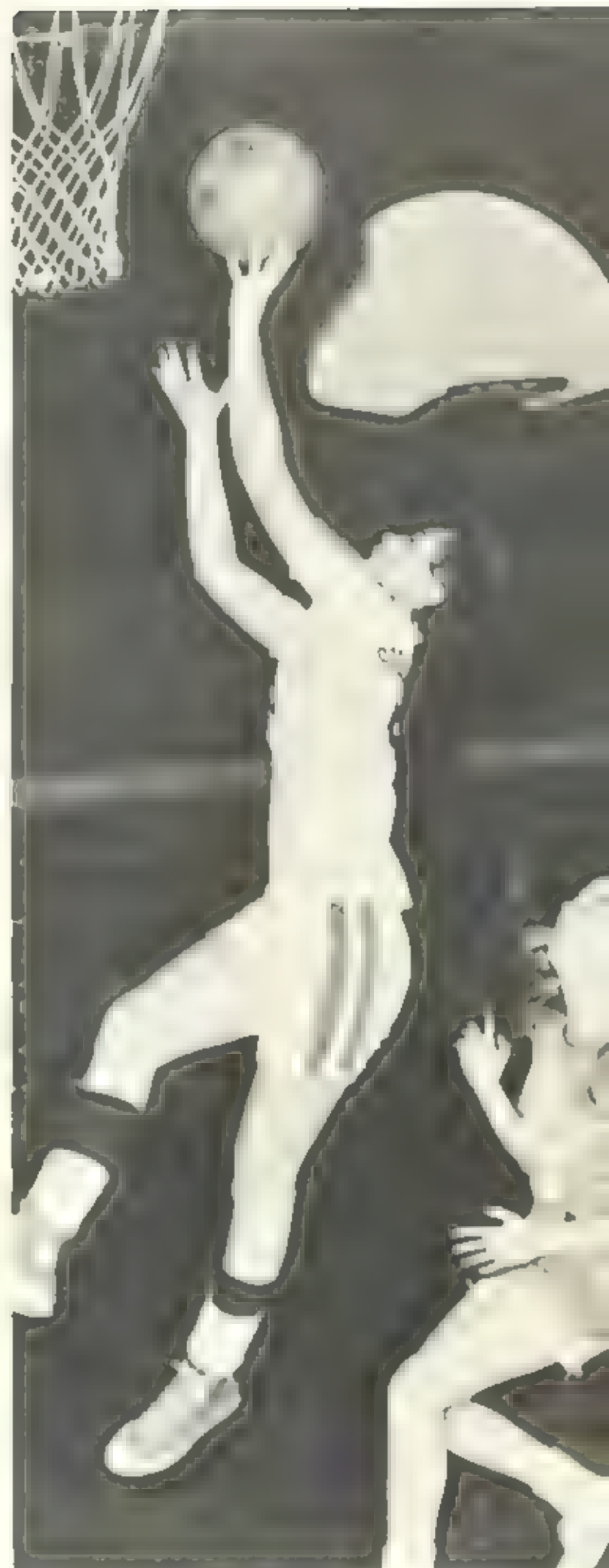
FRONT ROW: Nancy, Paula, Laura, Dore, Barb, Erbar, Paula, Lutz, Sue, D. Jan, Lu Ann, Wells. SECOND ROW: Cathy Hubbard, Julie Renard. BACK ROW: Pam Bretz

Flaine Norling, Linda Carr, Connie Glorvick, Kathy Kenny, Kim Kellar, Jean E. per, Pam Nelson, Miss Hines

Inexperienced girls lose in District Tournament



Stevenson		Opponent
22	Mt. Clemens	53
23	Mt. Clemens	53
45	Ford	32
62	Port Huron	6
30	Utica	55
37	Port Huron	11
30	Warren Mott	31
39	Warren Cousino	43
33	Rochester Adams	69
Won: 3		Lost: 6



LEFT Kim Kellar tries to tip the ball to a teammate during the Cousins game. FAR LEFT: A quick shot to the boards adds another two for the Titans. ABOVE FAR LEFT: Trying to keep possession of the ball Julie Renard maneuvers around the guards. ABOVE LEFT Kim Kellar returns to the bench after a substitution is made. ABOVE Paula Lutz goes up to add another two points to the score

Cagers lose in Regionals by falling to Brother Rice

The Titan cagers played their last game this year by losing to Brother Rice 74 to 58 in the Regional Tournament at Birmingham Seaholm. Stevenson was ahead by one point at half time, but was unable to keep the full court press working.

Prior to meeting Brother Rice, Stevenson won the District title by beating Utica 69 to 51. In the other District games Stevenson stomped Eisenhower with a score of 66 to 47 and squeaked by Sterling Heights 56 to 54 in overtime. Steve Spokaeski made the winning basket in the last three seconds of overtime.

The Varsity Basketball team ranked second in the EML standings with a record of ten wins and two losses, and finished the season with an overall record of 17 wins and 3 losses.

The Titans received the short end of the score when the cagers fell to Mt. Clemens 63 to 54 giving first place honors to the Bathers.

Stevenson slid by our cross town rival, Utica, by two points. A good defensive game by the Chieftains only let the Titans score 53 points for the cagers lowest offensive score.

Jerry McCool with 361 points broke Dan Jilek's two year record of 337 points. Dale Moon scored 208 points to come in second. Other leading scorers were Tim Teller with 188 points, Walt Patzker with 160 points, and Steve Spokaeski with 152 points.

Tim Teller led in the rebounding department with 202, Walt Patzker rebounding 157 and Jerry McCool close behind with 151.

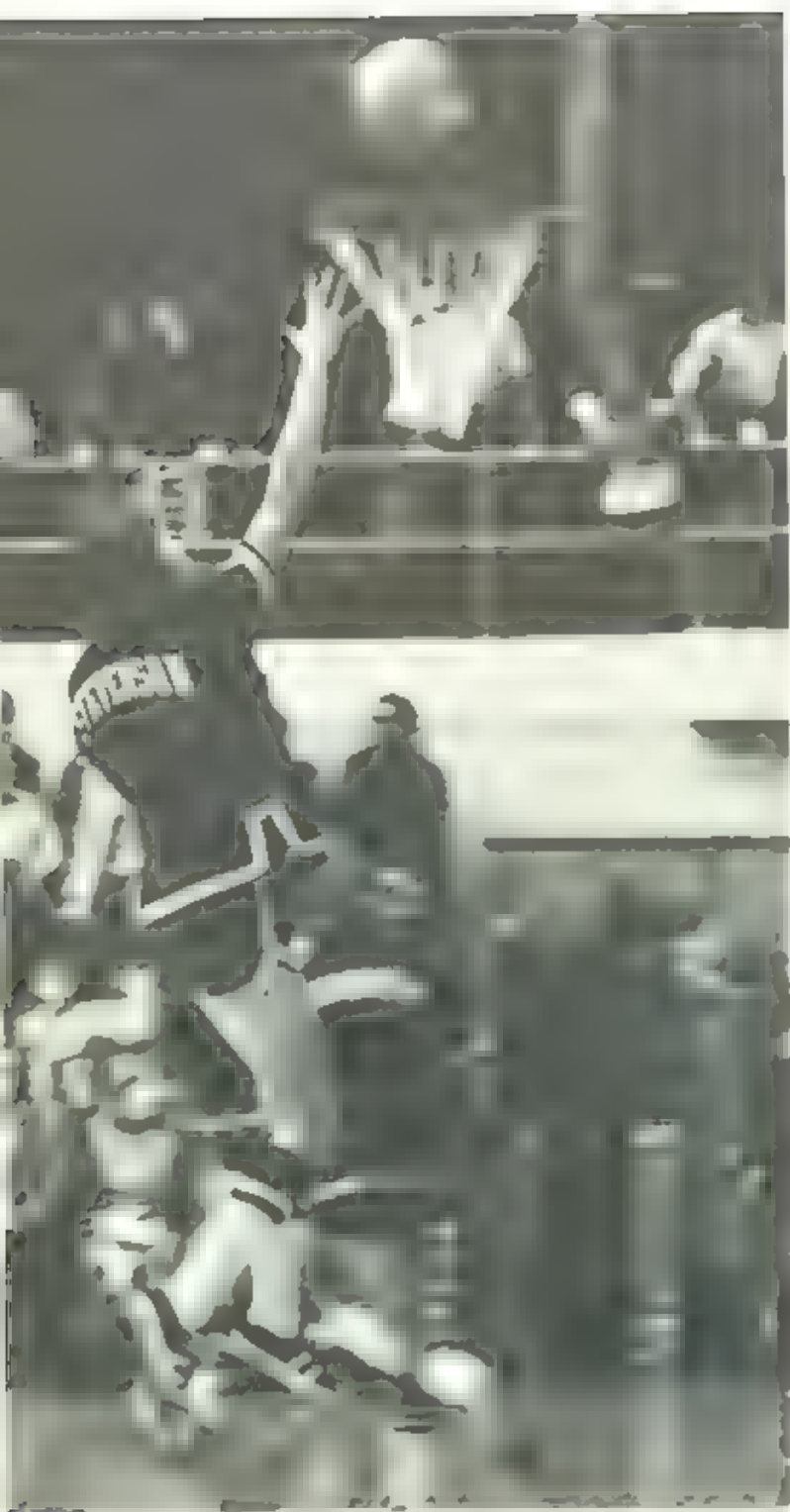


FRONT- Dennis Straub, Steve Land, Dale Moon, Rick Green, Bobby Albers, Kent Flowers. BACK- Coach Morris, Frank Jackson, Jerry McCool, Steve Olech, Craig Bishack, Walter Patzker, Vince Gilbert, Tim Teller, Ken Rice, Ed Glouniak, Steve Spokaeski, Jim Lonvarski.



BELOW After an attempted basket the Titans and Chutans prepare to grab the rebound. *LEFT* Jerry McCoo pops a short jump shot but an opponent can block it. *FAR LEFT* Dale Moon lunges for the basket to score two more big ones.





ABOVE: Walt Patzker aims, shoots and hits the basket & puts during a pre game warm up. ABOVE RIGHT: Tim Teller takes a jump shot which is good for two points. MIDDLE RIGHT: Walt Patzker stands ready to spring for the ball as Tim Teller goes for the rebound. FAR RIGHT: Rick Green dribbles down court to set up the next shot in the quintet. RIGHT: As Tim Teller shoots, the Chicagoans are positioned to rebound.

Titan hoopmen rank second with 10 EML wins



Stevenson	Opponent
76	Center Line 70
75	Cousino 53
78	East Detroit 43
64	Sterling Heights 55
53	Utica 51
71	Ford 34
66	Port Huron 34
66	Grosse Pointe South 37
80	Rochester 57
66	Port Huron Northern 49
64	Mt. Clemens 63
67	Roseville 57
68	East Detroit 54
62	Warren Mott 48
69	Eisenhower 51
67	Port Huron 31
70	Grosse Pointe South 38
70	Port Huron Northern 41
61	Mt. Clemens 63
61	Roseville 51
Won 17	Lost 3

Junior cagers wind up season in second place

Ending their season in second place in the EML, the JV basketball team boasted a record of nine wins and three losses. The overall season record was 17 wins and three losses.

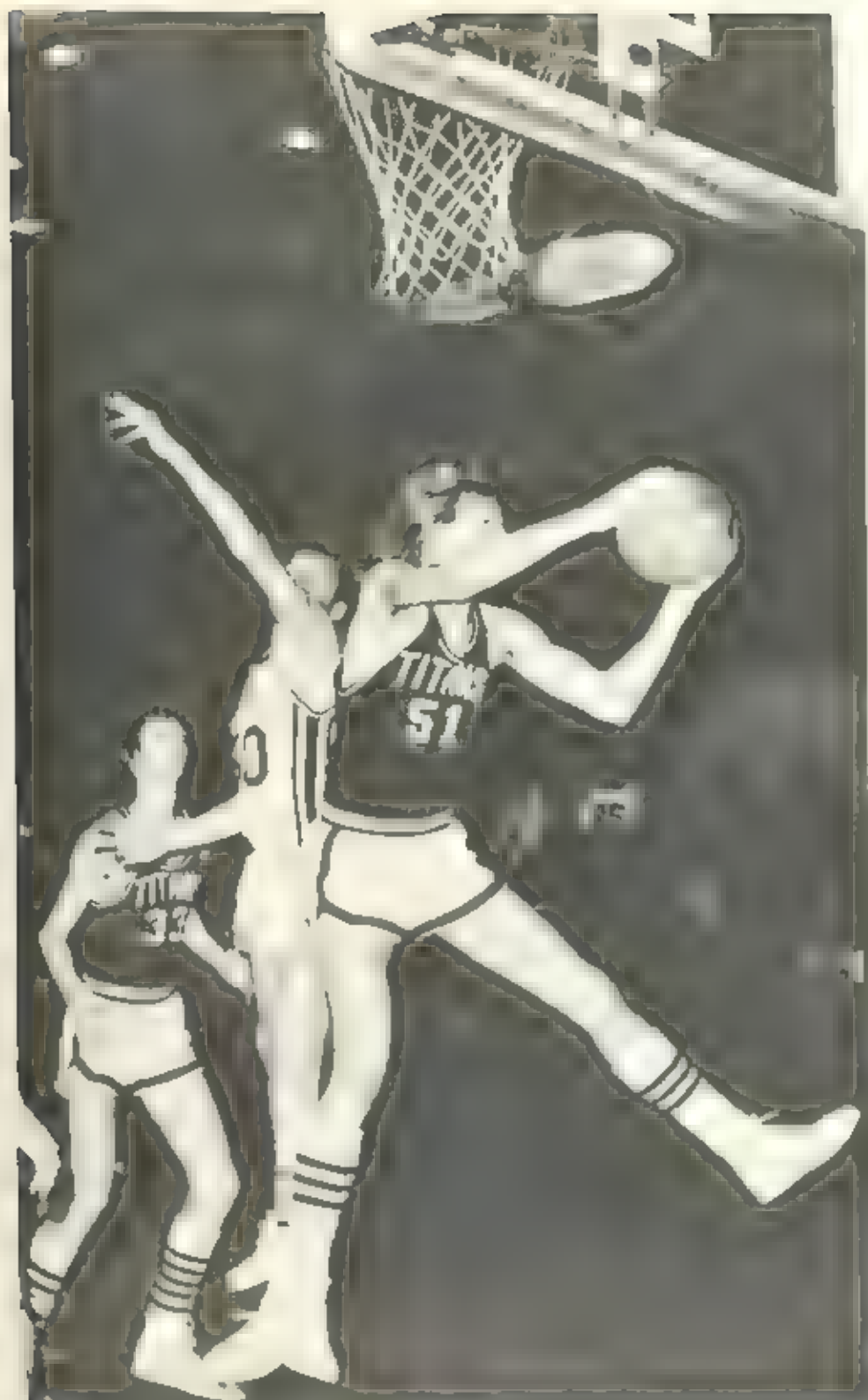
The Junior cagers lost two games to Mt. Clemens, giving the Bathers top honors in the league.

Chuck Cloyd led the team in scoring with 243 points, giving him an average of 13 points per game. Brian Bush and Drew Schiemke each contributed 198 points this season for a 10 point per game average. Joe Maiuri held a seven point scoring average while Ed Spaccarotelli held a six point average.

In the rebounding department Danny Lowell, top rebounder, grabbed 158 for the season. Brian Bush with 124 rebounds came in second, followed by Joe Maiuri with 121.



LEFT: Mr. Bye explains to Drew Schiemke, Chuck Cloyd, and Brian Bush the playing strategy they must use in the crucial moments of the game. ABOVE: In a jump ball face off Drew Schiemke attempts to tip the ball to his teammates in hopes of getting a shot at the basket. ABOVE RIGHT: Drew Schiemke steals a rebound from an opposing player in the game against Utica. RIGHT: Taking a jump shot, Danny Lowell hopes to tip the ball to his teammates in hopes of getting a shot at the basket.



Stevenson

59	Centerline
53	Warren Cousino
12	East Detroit
62	Sterling Heights
60	Utica
66	Ford
62	Port Huron
64	Grosse Pointe South
57	Rochester
72	Port Huron North
54	Mt. Clemens
49	Roseville
71	East Detroit
60	Warren Mott
51	Eisenhower
61	Port Huron
15	Grosse Pointe South
72	Port Huron North
52	Mt. Clemens
56	Roseville

Won 17

Opponent

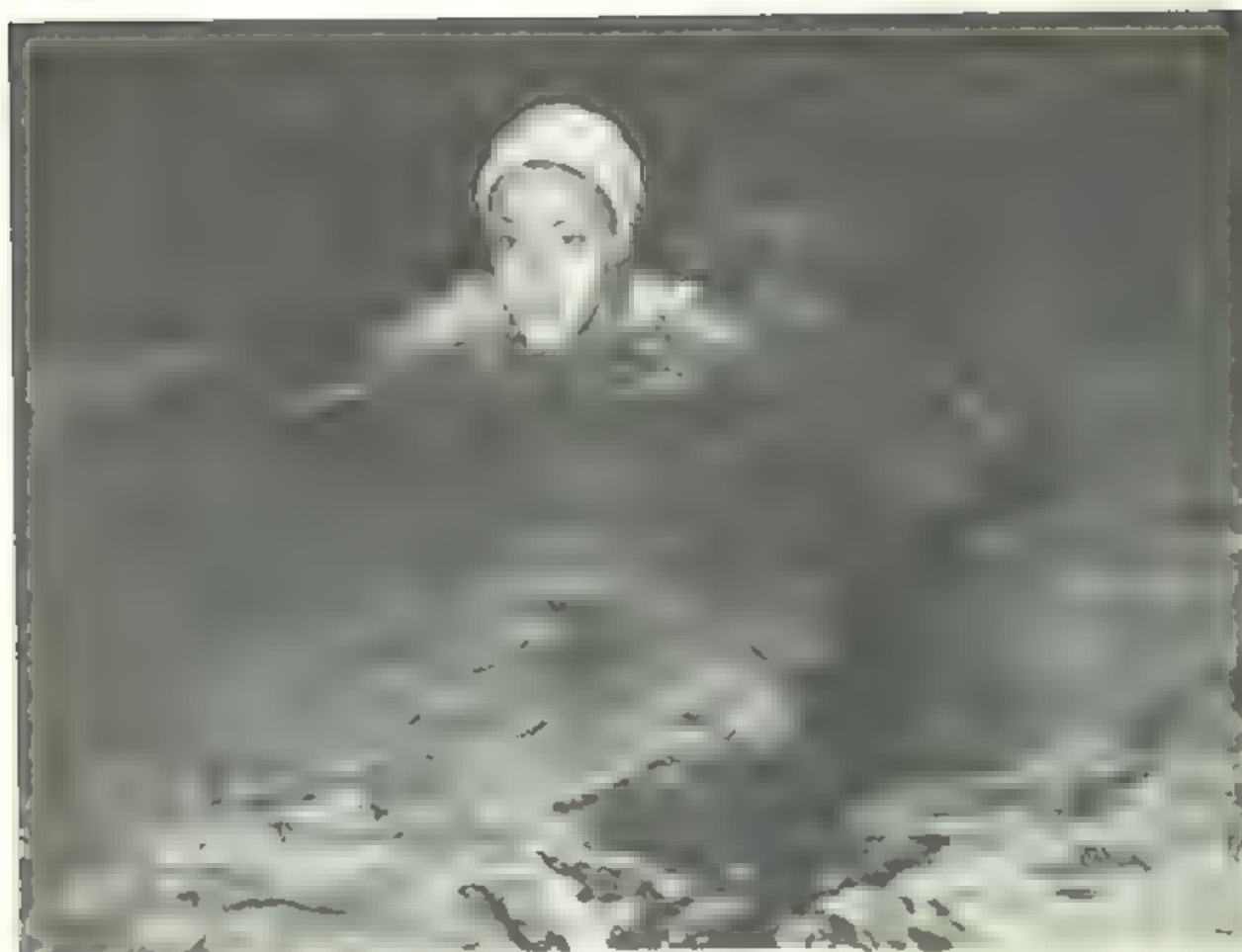
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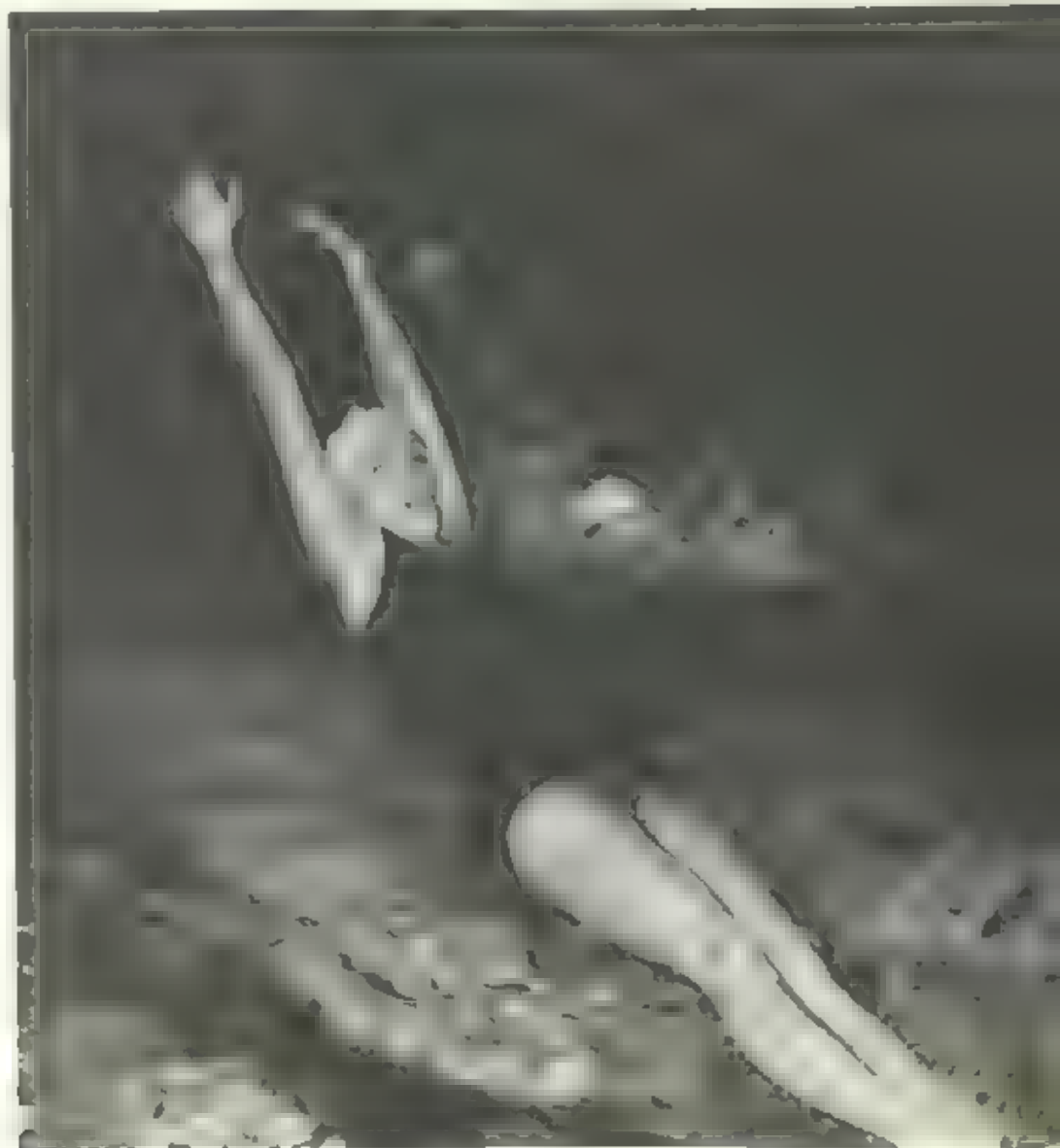


FRONT ROW- Joe Battaglia, Frank DeVuono, Mark Bosel, John Nehez, BACK ROW- Coach Rye, Chuck Cloyd, Chris Gostek, Brian Bush, Danny Lowell, Drew Schiemke, John Johnson, Joe Maiuri, Dave Doyle, Ed Spaccarotelli





ABOVE: Practicing a smooth, fast rhythm, Vicki Robinson works on the breast stroke. ABOVE RIGHT: Sue DeMeritt concentrates on doing the backstroke correctly. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Karen Thaler shows the form for doing a suan dive. FAR RIGHT: Sue Miranda stops to take a breath during swimming practice. RIGHT: Sue DeMeritt pushes off with extra force to practice her backstroke.





Varsity swim team registers successful season



The girls swim team had a good first season in varsity competition. Co-captains Sue Miranda and Peggy Cleaver were the backbone of the team.

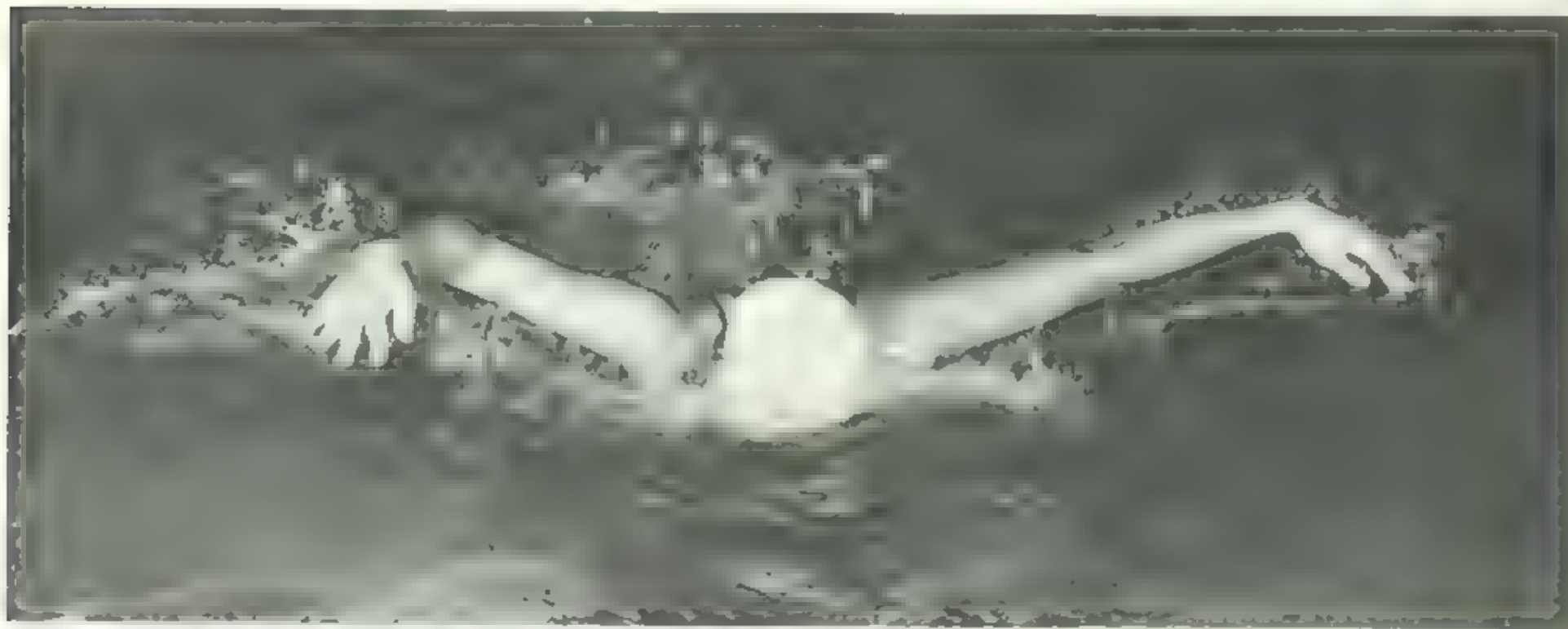
Sue Miranda, voted the most valuable player, went undefeated in the 500 free style. Peggy Cleaver also went undefeated in the 100 butterfly. Vicki Robinson, Peggy Cleaver, Sharon Boyd and Sue Miranda teamed up to go undefeated in the 400 free style relay.

Other great performers were Karen Kane who competed in the 100 breast stroke and in the 200 individual medley. Joy Mavis participated in the 100 back stroke.

The diving department was handled by Kathy Groesbeck and Karen Thaler.

Three girls found their way to the State Finals in Rochester. Those participating were Sue Miranda in the 200 free style, Peggy Cleaver in the 100 butterfly and Karen Kane in the 200 individual medley.

Three varsity swimmers compete in state finals





FRONT ROW: Peggy Cleaver, Coach Collins, Sue Mirance. SECOND ROW: Joan Marts, Vicky Robinson, Sandy Kepreus, Karen Thaler, Karen Trombly. BACK ROW: Laura Mihai, Kathy Ganssied, Carolyn Wheeler, Kathy Read, Cecilia Novak, Karen Kane, Sharon Boyd, Sue DeMeritt, Michele Saugh, Kim Gysel, Chris Peterson.

LET 1. Sandy Kepreus puts power into the Butterfly in order to place in her event. ABOVE FAR LEFT: Sharon Boyd shows her swimming ability while doing the free style. ABOVE LEFT: Karen Thaler practices one of the dives she will do at the next meet. ABOVE: Karen Kane goes off the starting block smoothly as she practices for the Individual Medley.

Stevenson		Opponent
68	Madison Heights	44
98	Utica	74
102	Warren	70
71	East Detroit	101
166	Eisenhower	106
69	Warren Woods	103
84	Mt. Clemens	88
107	Fitzgerald	65
70	Ferndale	95
47	Grosse Pointe	60
70	East Detroit	102
87	Mt. Clemens	85
67	Sterling Heights	105
74	Lake Shore	98
85	Lake Shore	87
114	Ford	58
107	Center Line	65
128	Notre Dame	34
57	Grosse Pointe	115
104	Cousino	102
Won: 10		Lost: 10



ABOVE: Swimmers ready themselves for a quick start. ABOVE RIGHT: Brian Kutz finishes the last few yards in the butterfly event. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: As the signal is given, the swimmers dive from the blocks to begin the 400-yard freestyle relay. FAR RIGHT: Rick Mavis wonders how long he can last before he becomes exhausted. RIGHT: Prior to being rated for his dive, Dan Mulhern psychs himself up for it.

Titan tankmen have overall record of 10 wins



The Titan swimmers marked a one win and five loss record in the EML with a 10 win and 10 loss overall record.

Stevenson beat cross town rival Utica, 98 to 74 to win the Hocking Trophy meet.

Brian Kutz, most valuable player, grabbed first place in the 100 yard butterfly at the Eastern Michigan All League meet. Kutz also broke Jim Megels record in the 100 yard butterfly and Tim Boyds record of 53.5 in the 100 free style with a time of 53.2.

Denny Lozier, a junior, set a new record in the 100 yard free style with the best time of 53.1.

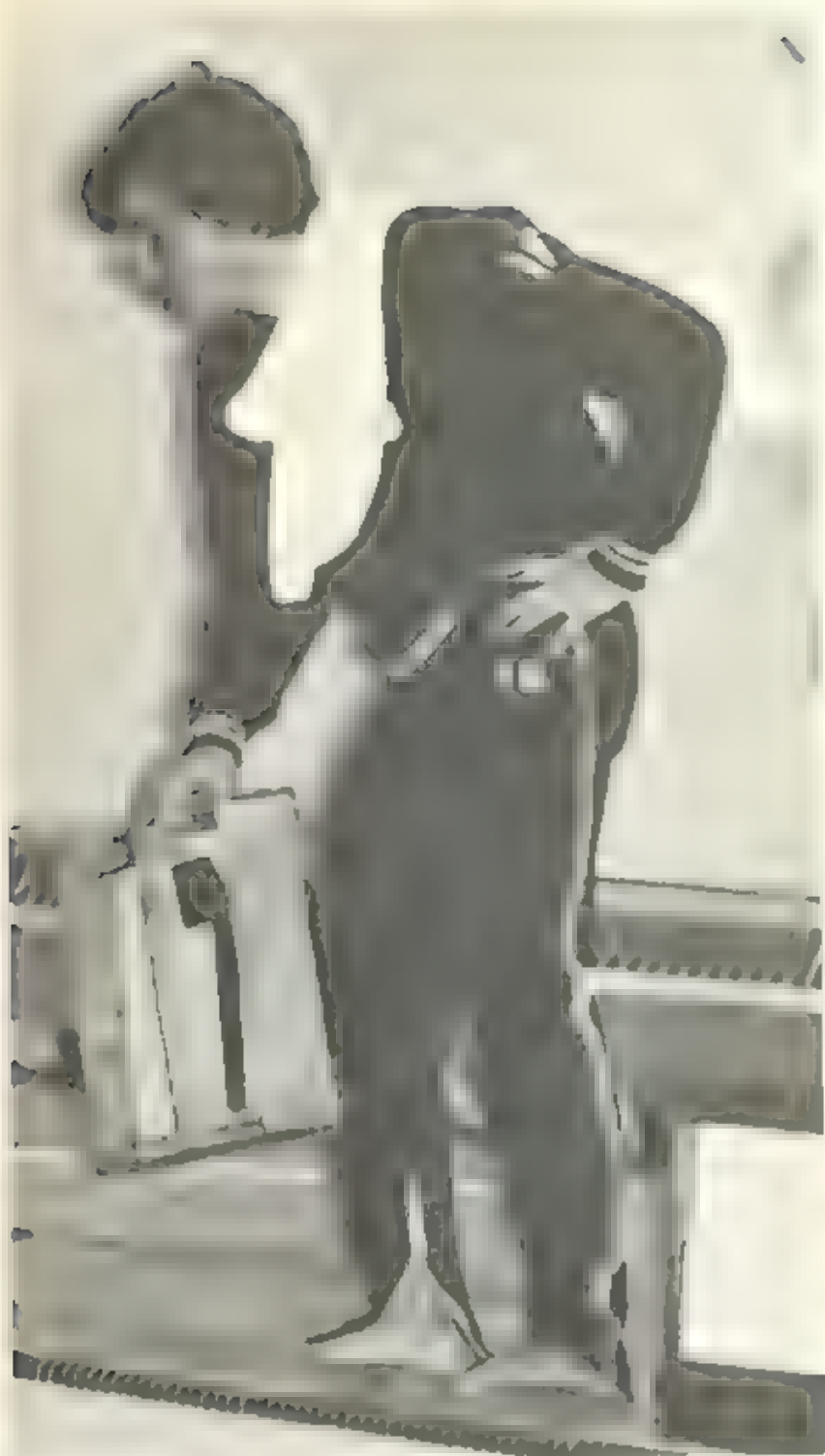
Great support from the relay team earned many points for Stevenson. The relay team consisted of Denny Lozier, Gary Theisen, Mike Megel and Brian Kutz.



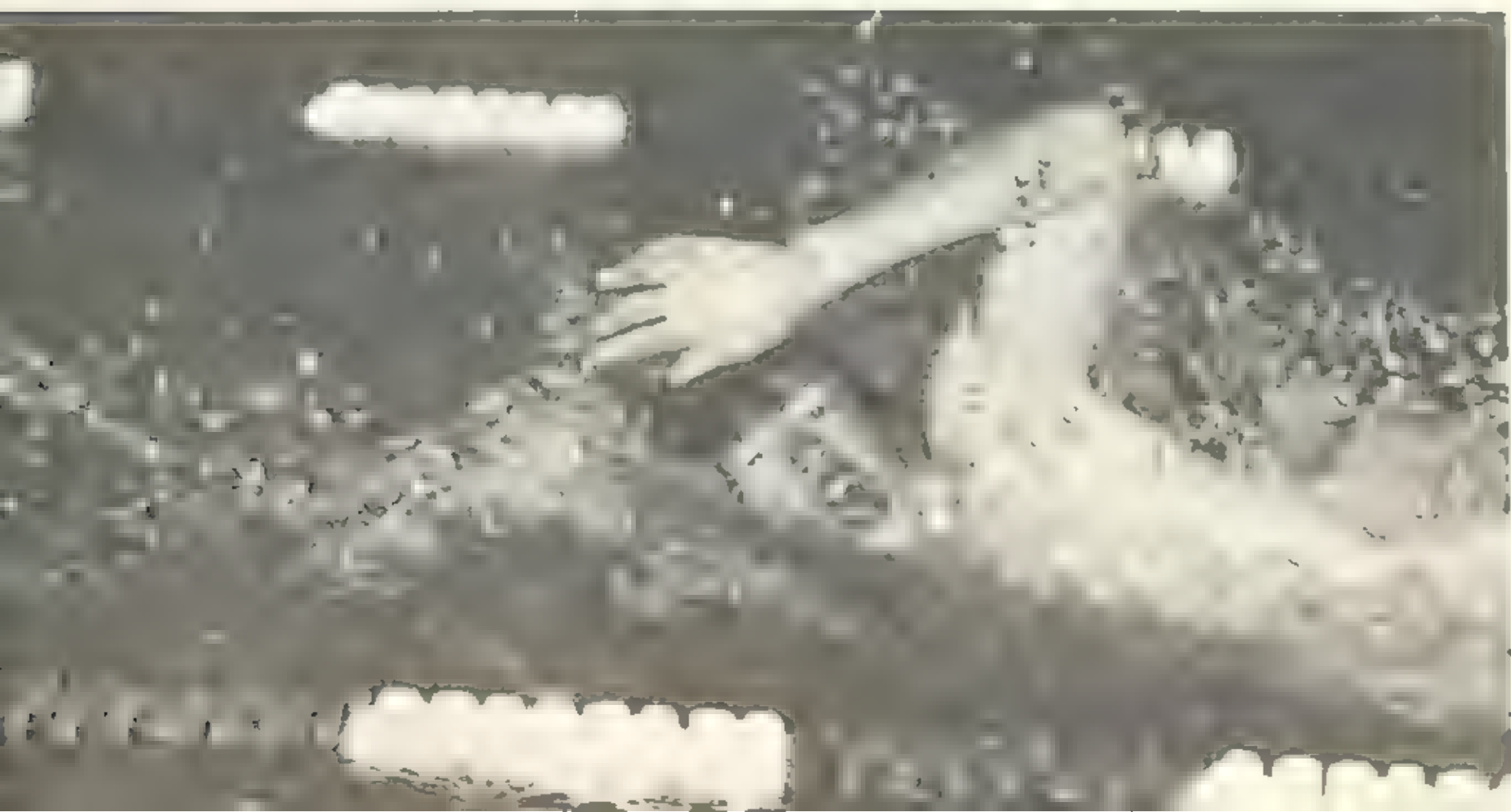
Tankers Dunk Utica to obtain Hocking Trophy



FRONT ROW: Tony Sawinski, Leonard Adams, Greg Kepreos, Rick Maris, Tom Nelson Kathy Read SECOND ROW: Ron Spinale, Bob Broun, Hal Scripka, Denny Losier, Doug Chesney, Coach Collins. BACK ROW: Mike Conley, Brian Kutz, Bill Kane, Gary Theisen, Dan Murphy, Dale Chesney



BELOW: Mike Megel listens attentively as he gets his last minute instructions. BOTTOM: "One, two breathe and kick," thinks Gary Theisen as he finishes his final lap. FAR LEFT: Don Murphy, competing in the backstroke event, tries to get ahead of his opponent. LEFT: Doug Chesney fixes his teammates lap counter for the start of the race.



*RIGHT: Andrea Toland demonstrates the proper way to dig the ball
 FAR RIGHT: As Kathy Hirsch gets set to serve, she wonders if Mr
 Hills techniques will work. BOTTOM: During a scrimmage the vol
 leyball team learns that team effort is a major factor in determining
 the winner. BELOW: Titan Julie Renard prepares to serve the ball
 to gain needed points and retain the ball*



Volleyball team has disappointing first season

Although the volleyball team had a poor record for its first season, they gained the knowledge and skills only acquired by playing the sport. Stevenson's win-loss record was 2 and 10 and the girls placed sixth in the EML standings.

There were two volleyball squads this year. The Blue squad, which had about 12 players, was the equivalent of a varsity team. The White team which also had participants on the squad was the back up team for the Blue.

Against the Big Reds of Port Huron, the Titans lost the first two games with scores of 15-2 and 15-5. On offense Andrea Toland had four saves and Kitty Noeschel and Nancy Prall had two each. On defense Kitty Noeschel totaled six spikes with Debbie Schneider close behind with four.

Stevenson fell behind East Detroit and lost the first two games and the match.





Stevenson		Opponent
0	East Detroit	2
0	East Detroit	2
1	Grosse Pointe South	2
1	Port Huron	2
1	Port Huron Northern	2
2	Roseville	1
2	Roseville	1
0	Eisenhower	2
1	Ford	2
0	Utica	2
0	Mount Clemens	2
0	Mount Clemens	2
Won: 2		Lost: 10



FRONT ROW: Mr. Hill. **SECOND ROW:** Charlene Hamden, Marv Stansfield, Venee Smith, Margie Meinhardt, Nancy Prall, Jody Stephenoff, Linda Greenhau. **THIRD ROW:** Andrea Toland, Beth Kazyaka, Cecile Novak, Laura Bright, Kitty Noechel, Becky Batterbee, Chris Dabrowski, Kathy Hirsch, Margie Komurak. **FOURTH ROW:** Sue Chandler, Julie Renard, Cathy Hubbard, Kathy Kenny, Kim Davis, Paula Burroun, Pam Knight, Cindy Bell, Anita Horan, Debbie Leonowicz, Debbie Schneider. **BACK ROW:** Coach James Starnes

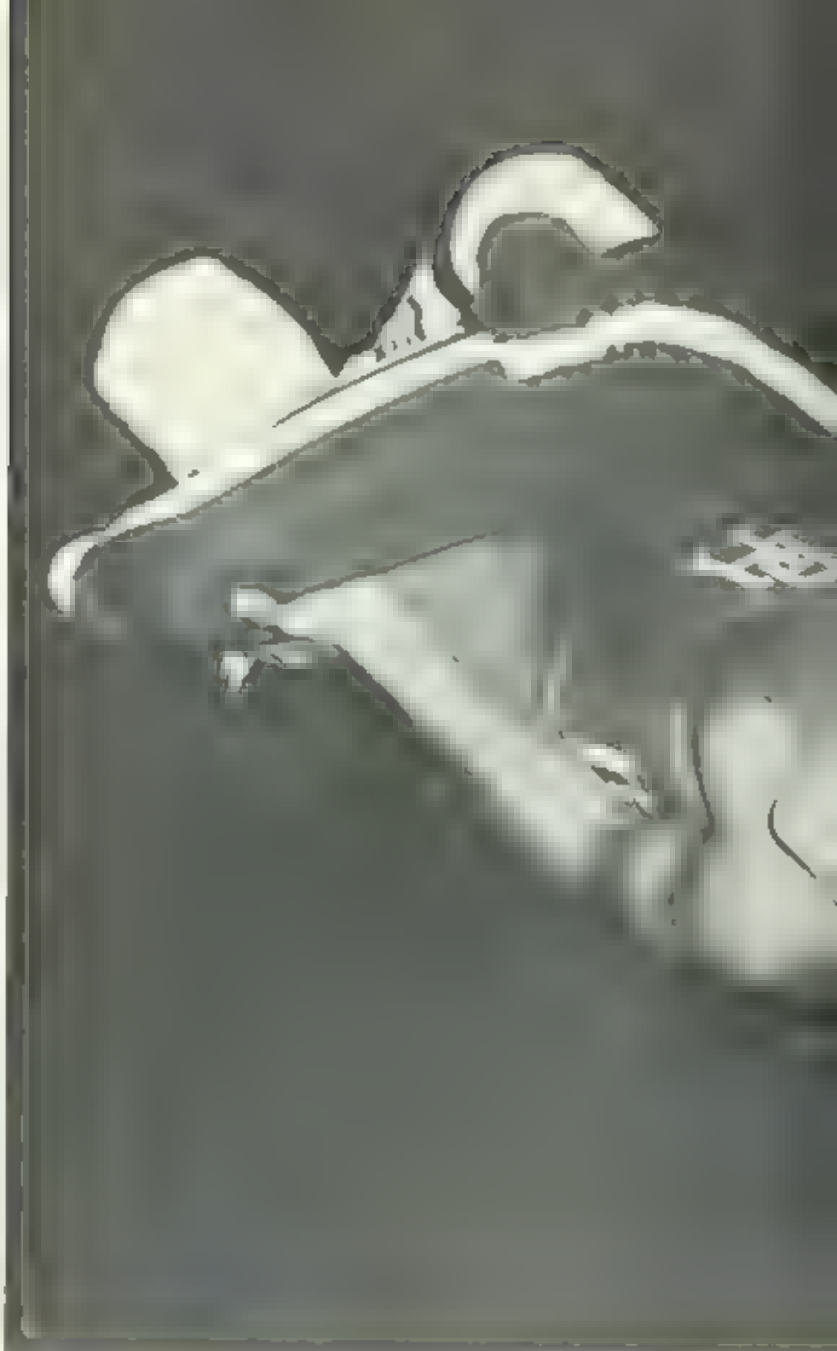
Titan grappler grabs first in tournament competition

Unlike other sports, the important meets in wrestling are the EML tournaments. The dual meets are to prepare the matmen for the tournaments.

Stevenson, with a record of six wins and seven losses in the dual meets, scored underpar and only came in third place.

The EML tournaments were held at Mt. Clemens. Dave Syrocki placed first. Ken Lampar with his 20 wins and 3 losses placed second as did Eugene English and Kirk Shoemaker.

In the matches against Cousino, Dave Syrocki, the high point scorer, beat his opponent 11 to 1. Mike Mann shutout his opponent 8 to 0. Both wrestlers helped Stevenson win by four points. Dave Syrocki placed first in the districts and fourth in the regional competition. Syrocki also moved on to the state finals at Calvin College in Grand Rapids.



ABOVE: The strategy involved at the start of a match is vital and Bill Ferro takes his time to fake out his opposition. ABOVE RIGHT: One, two, three counts the referee for the necessary time and Mark Vecellio waits for the final decision. RIGHT: Mike Mann finds himself on the bottom as a Port Huron wrestler gives him a tough time.

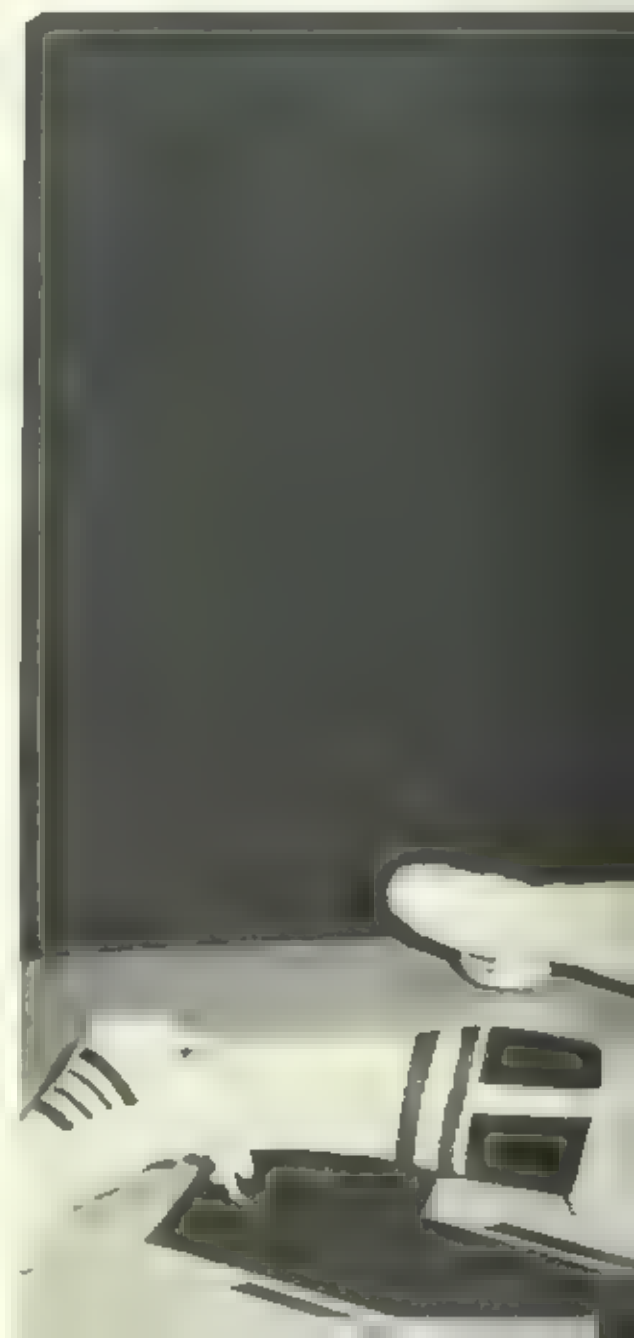


FRONT ROW: Ken Lampar, Eugene English, Andy Cloyd, Paul Paraventi, Bill Ferro, Mark Vecellio. SECOND ROW: Ed Elmore, Dan Barron, Bob Alston, Mike Green, Mike Mann, Brian Marks. BACK ROW: Scott Weaver, Coach Kroll, Dave Nellis, Kirk Shoemaker, Dale Svrocki, Jim Street, Coach Champney

Stevenson		Opponent
23	Center Line	33
24	Waterford Kettering	21
26	Warren Woods	33
37	Sterling Heights	27
33	Waterford Mott	27
48	Port Huron	17
41	Mt. Clemens	32
18	Rochester	41
18	Port Huron Northern	36
46	Lake Shore	16
16	East Detroit	30
28	Cousino	24
20	Kimball	31
Won 6		Lost 7



ABOVE Jim Bagos summons every inch of his strength to keep the opponent's shoulders flat on the mat. TOP On his way to a pin, Jim Bagos puts his opponent from Port Huron on his back the hard way. ABOVE FAR RIGHT Eugene English utilizes his whole body to make sure that his Port Huron opponent doesn't go anywhere. FAR RIGHT: Coach Kell yells some encouraging words to one of his wrestlers during an important meet. RIGHT Using his power, Jim Streit catches his opponent off guard and ties him up.





Grapplers have tough time, take 3rd in EML



Grapplers learn basics to gain perfect control

The JV matmen ended the season with a dual meet record of seven wins and one loss. The grapplers placed second in the EML meet at Mt. Clemens.

In the meet against Sterling Heights, a pin earned by Bob Rebbe saved the Titans. They squeaked by the Stallions with a score of 33 to 30.

Against Port Huron Frank Marinelli pinned his opponent and the JV's took home the honors with a score of 19 to 15.

Bob Duraski at 112 pounds and Bill Ferro at 112 pounds both received first place positions in their weight classes at the league meet.



FRONT ROW Andy Nelson, Dennis Hunko, Tony Santilli, Kevin Lampar, Bob Duraski, Bob Allen, Tom Rodgers. **SECOND ROW** Scott Gearhart, Dan Seuman, Paul Knupp, Dan Housen, Marty De Poorter, Mark Loh-

mann, Jeff Chapman, Russ Waters. **BACK ROW** Coach Kroll, Rick Hernalsteen, Darrell Housen, Dave Dolan, Rick Kapala, Coach Champney.





BLOW- Rick Kapala works his man down to the mat to go for a possible pin. BOTTOM MIDDLE. A tired Ed Elmore continues to wrestle hard and gains the needed points. LEFT: The referee carefully examines the wrestlers as Darrell Howson keeps pushing his man into the mat



Stevenson	Opponent
33 Sterling Heights	30
15 Waterford Mott	18
63 Port Huron	3
13 Mt. Clemens	48
47 Rochester	43
32 Port Huron Northern	11
48 Lake Field	24
15 East Detroit	22
Won 7	Lost 1

Ski team finds two wins in competition at Holly

The weather report calls for cold, cold temperatures, but the Titan schussbombers are prepared. Bundled up in warm ski sweaters and jackets, the skiers take to the slopes.

Stevenson may not have had a winning season with records of two wins and three losses for the boys and zero wins and five losses for the girls, but they did have good individual performers. Bob Scheper and team captain Kathy Huemme both took first places against Waterford Mott.

In the divisionals held at Mt. Holly, Bob Scheper placed 11th in the giant slalom and Sandy Acchione took 13th. Other leading performers were Ernie Raaz, David Schwartz, and Carl Thompson on the boys team, and Mary Laramie on the girls team. Regionals which were held in February at Pine Knob and 20 schools participated. Due to insufficient practices most of the Titans were disqualified.





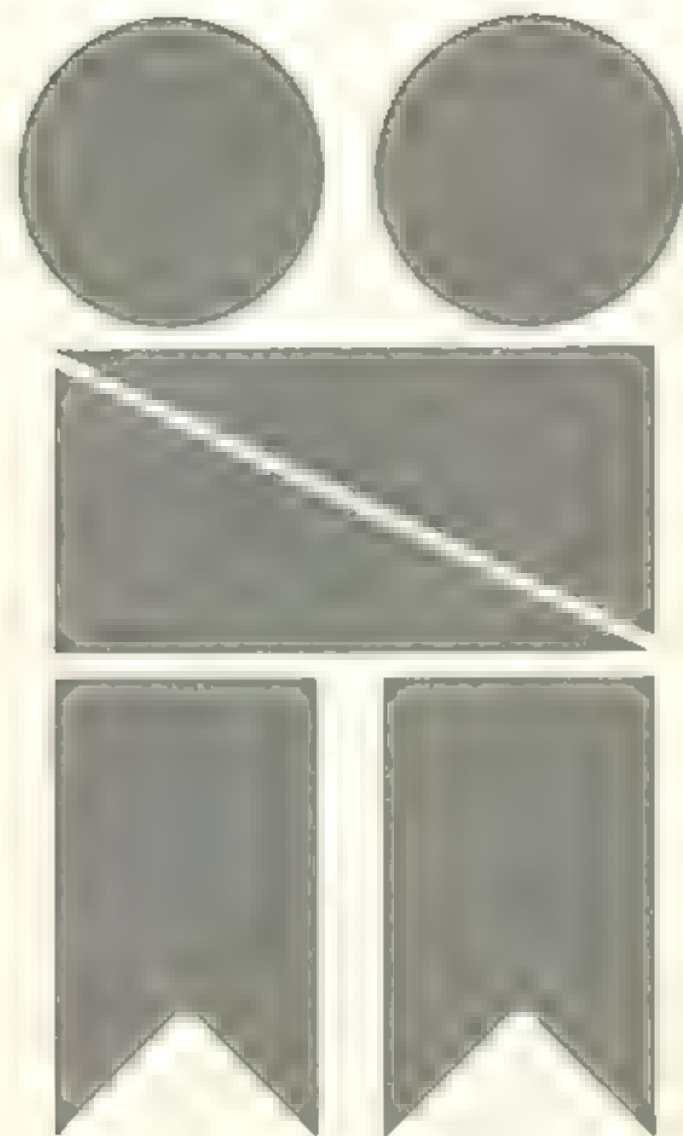
BELOW: Dave Schwartz maneuvers a mogul by going over it while practicing for an upcoming race. BOTTOM LEFT: "Now if I can remember this leg movement when I go through the gates, I'll be all set," thinks Chuck Browning. FAR LEFT: It takes perfect timing to make those gates professionally and Ralph Peters works to get the hang of it. LEFT: Sandy Acchione skis down the slope before the race just for sheer enjoyment



FRONT ROW: Brian Kaminski, Mary Ardev, Kathy Huemme, Mary Laramie, Sandy Archione BACK ROW Ralph Peters, Dave Schwartz, Chuck Browning, Bob Schepel

Underclassmen



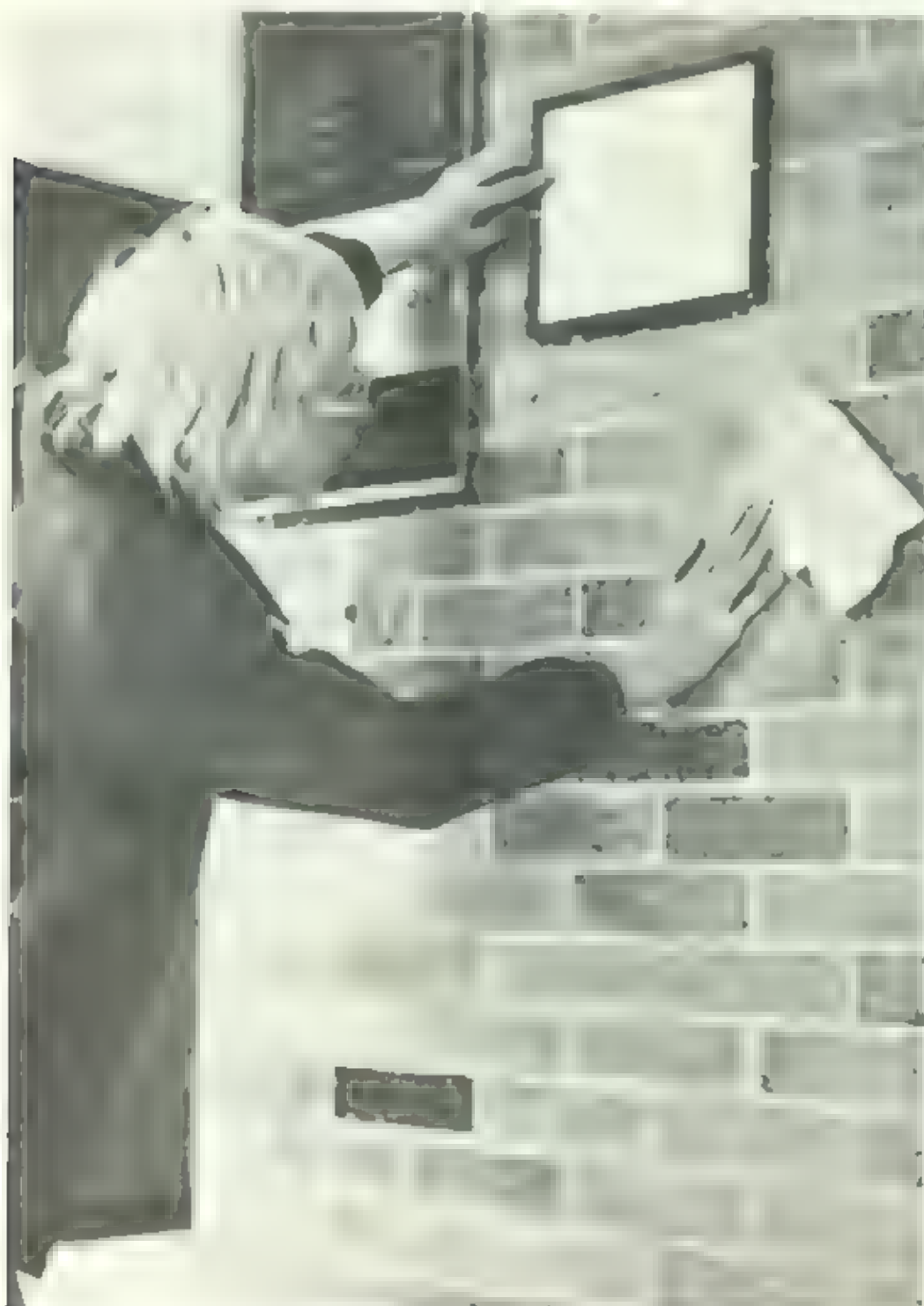


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requires
knowing yourself;
Examining motives,
needs and desires;
Fulfilling them,
but not
at someone else's expense;
Having faith
in your ability and worth;
Knowing any realistic goals
may be accomplished;
Satisfying your curiosity,
Experimenting with different
concepts and philosophies;
Finding your place in life.

RIGHT. One of the biggest problems on the first day is trying to squeeze through the double doors and find your way through the halls in time for your next class. BELOW: While trying to find his next class, Kent Flowers uses the hall map and his schedule



FRONT ROW: Dean Krumholz, Kathy Rzeppa, Kurt Freidinger, Chuck McAllister, Sheree Albert, Dale Lynch. SECOND ROW: Paul Pirvu, Marie Balter, Lisa Eschner, Sandy Harcarik, Linda Gleason, Joe Muha. THIRD ROW: Tom Rodgers, Jeff Zerilli, Mark Lohmann, Jinkie Moore, Ann Meerhageghe, Kathy Karp. BACK ROW: Neal Haldane, Mike Bentz, Teresa Collins, Mark Ignasiak, Keith Spork





First day confusion reigns as lost students fill halls

Bewildered freshmen, distressed sophomores, busy-body juniors and know-it-all seniors all contribute to the confusing scene on the opening day of school.

The first day, school is almost unbearable not only because it means the end of vacation but also because the halls are one big mass of confusion. Finding freshmen crowded around a school map or trying to locate the cafeteria are familiar sights. This mess makes finding lockers nearly impossible.

Students rarely get to their classes in time to attend them which makes taking attendance a tedious task. Any instructor unfortunate enough to step into the hall becomes the unwary target for lost students. The teacher usually ends up conducting traffic and giving directions.

Although Stevenson's total enrollment decreased from 2,027 to 1,890 this year, the opening day crowds still ran rampant through the halls.



FRONT ROW: Natalie Gasperone, Kerry Rice, Betty Lopez, Michelle DeVuno, Diane Kahail, Corinne Chisholm. SECOND ROW: Theresa Williams, Claudette Billings, Michelle Saugh, Rick Deshepper, Russ Waters, Jene Koziara. THIRD ROW: Chris Myers, Dominic Basilisco, Ray Ostrowski, Mario Muzzara, Murgie Materch, Paul Longo. BACK ROW: Rick Kantorski, Renatta Hajek, Laurie Huffman, Mark Rossi, Jerry McLaughlin.

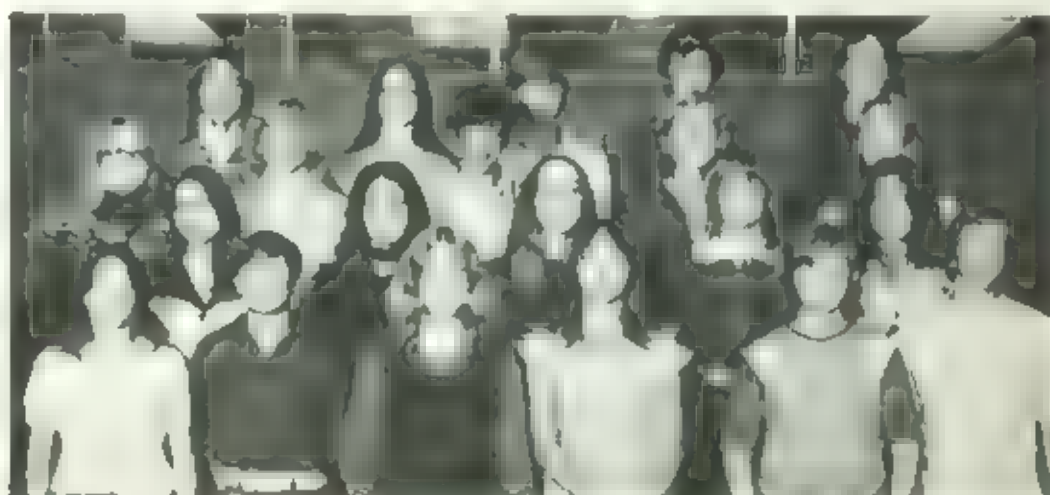


FRONT ROW: Steve Bateman, Tom Acs, Andy Nelson, Felicia Gough, Renee Sauaya, Carla Caponi, Jeanne Kuake. SECOND ROW: Gary Cunnellon, Ben Monacelli, Jim Franz, Jeff Paradee, Mike DeLuca, Rob Hudzin, Tom Dehaves, Matt Bosel. THIRD ROW: Victor Gasperoni, Bob Dillon, Kathy Kruger, Carol Gallant, Susan Thomas, Cindy Garback, Mary Cribar, Pam Tobolski, Joe Chudo. BACK ROW: Karen Kane, Cher Ziolkowski, Steve Choma, Rob Hickey, Mida Rea, Brian Shields, Tony Aragona, Neil Piltz.

CENTER RIGHT. Pam Palumbo makes copies of the minutes of the Freshmen class meeting. BOT- TOM Freshmen class officers take a break from the regular routine work to talk about the upcoming dance. BELOW: Sherry Albert fills Cindy Garback in on the news of the Freshmen class meeting



FRONT ROW: Chuck Hornick, Terry Zittritsch, Leo Tittoni, Kevin Henning, Brian Holmes, Paul Bialk, Jack Ahmed. SECOND ROW: Sandy Barr, Debbie Czerw, Martin Novak, Lynn Morton, Annette Aragona, Jon Zimmerman. THIRD ROW: Debbie Nalski, Paul Zukowski, Gail Lynch, Veronica Prill, Bruce Miller, Pam Budd, Mary Culcasi. FOURTH ROW: Dawn Linari, Janet Markowski, Kathy Arlman, Stan Herriman, Lisa Korte, Ken Kohndorfer, Anne Kemmer



FRONT ROW: Tracy Land, John Shisco, Marj Hammond, Bernadine Callica, Jack Balch, Mike McCormick. SECOND ROW: Sandy Marinelli, Diane Rich, Sandy Garback, Nadine Fischer, Janet Naffa. THIRD ROW: Karen Venton, Mark Loman, Mark Camponi, Jim Holmes, Karen Kapcia. BACK ROW: Michele Dekun, Terri Inghis, Chris Gugala, Bill Glassford, Rich Maris.





Class officers keep busy helping with school affairs

Class officers play a large part for student recognition. It lets the students get their hands into school affairs.

The officers have individual duties as well as working constructively as a unit.

The duties of the president are not only acting as head of the class but also organizing all class activities.

If the president is ill or taken out of office the vice-president takes over his duties.

The secretary records events that take place and sends out all required letters. Keeping track of all the funds is the treasurer's job.

The junior class officers are Kitty Noechel, president; Toni DeVouno, vice-president; Sue Noel, secretary and Muffy Keyes, treasurer.

Sophomore officers are Sue Jernigen, president; Denise Acierno, vice-president; Tery Sinkler, secretary and Terry Martini, treasurer.

The freshmen officers are Pam Polumbo, president; Sherry Alhert, vice-president; and Cindy Barback, treasurer.



FRONT ROW Ralph Cisneros, Bob Fredrick, Joe Crudo, Jim Gurez, Ken Sikora, Jeff Hill, Brian Digiovanni, Jill Meyer. **SECOND ROW** Richard Cammarata, Paul Morgan, Kim Young, Duane Gasparetto, Mary Toland, Sharon Zakrzewski, Mary Jo Jacobson, Kris Peterson, Jill Clark. **THIRD ROW**, Nancy Hotton, Kathy SklarSKI, Margret Kuplent, Renee Dimattia, Sue Shortino, Denise Vandamme, Mario Panelli. **BACK ROW** Sam Scott, Dave Ramey, Shaun Allen, Jeff Chapman, Leroy Giglio, Bob Redko, Bob Kutakowski, John Danzak, Gregg Bonkowski.

RIGHT. Baggies, clogs, platforms and—of course—shag haircuts are all part of the new styles for Cher Ziolkowski, Fran DeLeonardis, and Greg Terry as they relax on a picnic table during lunch. BELOW RIGHT. Nostalgia seemed to be the “in thing” this year and these Titans show off their saddle shoes which again became popular. BELOW: Standing by the water fountain isn’t quite as effective as the corner, but Calvin Lostutter hopes his new duds will draw some attention.



FRONT ROW Scott Gearhart, Lyanette Minauro, Jane Lademan, Sue Weyer, Kathy Eckman, Keith Schoner. SECOND ROW: Audrey Dzublinski, Judy Goyke, Kim Stephenson, Lorraine Giasson, Tom Todaro, Eric Hay, Shelly Tonski. THIRD ROW: Gregg Grimes, Kathy Hest, Denise Dunlap, Pam Pulumbo, Sam Burke, David Kroll. BACK ROW Donna Giallorati, Kevin Severance, Gregg Bennett, Ed Young, Mike Guenther, Dave McConnell, Lori Irwin.



FRONT ROW Laura Mihau, Debbie Sventomouski, Mark Hagedorn, Jim Holsapple, Anthony Stanko, Mike Janen, Lynn Young. SECOND ROW: Terri Loftus, Sam Oddo, Darch Hable, Scott Greene, Steve Billette, Marion Grix, Gloria Semanowski. THIRD ROW: Kathie Dombronski, Marsha Clar, Star Miller, Fran DeLeonardis, Ann Falone, Mike Belpreze, Kathy Janitelli. BACK ROW: Pam Batterbee, Leslie Klotz, Nancy Thompson, Marion Symes, Sue Sluca, Bill Gutman.



Titans become pacesetters with today's fashions



FIRST ROW: Sue Sargent, Debra Hunter, Carol E. Jeanette, Patricia Ann Caputo, Sara Lane. SECOND ROW: Sue Kniser, Michele Fritchell, Kris Dees, Jan Kozulski, Dana Mills, John Chapman, Kim Rietz. THIRD ROW: Doug Demaria, Brian Kamstra, Paul Amrose, Lee Donohoe, Kathy Reah, Dale Puff, Rob Puffer. BACK ROW: Sandy Watterworth, Craig Payne, Judy Hansen, Marc Eckert, Greg Street, Dave Wilson, Roland Mueller.

Titan money earning projects explode into profits



FRONT ROW: JoAnn Barton, Angie Stoesser, Nancy Maiorana, Sue Dreger. BACK ROW: Jim Bahm, Kathy Backes, Cheryl Shelby, Pam Tygielski, Teresa Martini



FRONT ROW: Don Ault, Mark Thomas, Lee Kosarek, Beth Kazvaka. SECOND ROW: Linda Thomas, Denise Beltouski, Sandy Holton, Barb Laurence. THIRD ROW: Kim Rogers, Cindy DeLaurentaye, Sue Braniecki, Patty McIntosh, Jack Tepin. BACK ROW: Dan Whitaker, Bill Barton, Dave Doyle, Daniel Murphy, John Johnson

ABOVE RIGHT: Lynn Pensyl sells animal crackers to Steve Olech to raise money for the ... ABOVE: While selling bagels for the Ski Club Sheryl Pulco thinks about those snow capped mountains. FAR RIGHT: Cathy Hubbard and Cathy Hirsch take turns selling bagels at one of the many bagel sales during the year. RIGHT: Cindy Clark donates goods to a bake sale.





FRONT ROW Dan Seaman, Donna Suszka, Tony Santille, Jody Stephanoff. SECOND ROW: Debbie Smith, Laura Sikora, Mary Stansfield, Bonnie Spengler, Kim Sauava. THIRD ROW: Frances Smither, JoAnn Sklarshi, Denise Short, Judy Soltysiah, Andy Sauinski. BACK ROW: Gary Sefcik, Dean Slopey, Ray Schneider, Tony Salvia, Drew Sheimke





FRONT ROW: Kirk Schenkel, Dee Paraventi, Nickie Pelkey, Denise Lopa, SECOND ROW, Jan Reich, Terri Rowloff, Phil Callica, Brenda Robinson, Karen Pacholok, THIRD ROW: Julie Renard, Mitch Peugh, Don Skula, Tony Seefried, Bruce Richardson, BACK ROW: Eugene Schoenherr, Mark Rader, Mike Rue, Ernie Raaz, Joe Mauri



FRONT ROW: Phil Colosi, Anita Binkowski, Bill Freeland, Kathy Brunet, Corinne Douglas, SECOND ROW, Wina Check, Julie Campbell, Dan DeLuyck, Dave Carmichael, Sara Centojanti, THIRD ROW: Keith Budd, Frank DeVuono, Keith Carpentier, Linda Carr, Mike Cislino, BACK ROW: Don Crites, Berndt Eckhout, Chuck Cloyd, Kevin Cox



Sophomore officers begin school with new ideas



FRONT ROW: Mark Murphy, Tom Suventoniowski, Larry Maitland, Mike McCallister. SECOND ROW: Mark Meerhaeghe, Dawn Make-donsky, Ann Maniaci, Rus Matika, Sandy Mascia. THIRD ROW: Sherry Lytle, Peter Masapowski, Sherry Lynch, Don Mankiewicz. BACK ROW: Carrie McCoy, Bob Luzenski, Cindy McConnell, John Mattiucci.



LEFT: "What do you mean we're \$200 short," says Terry Sinkler to treasurer, Theresa Martini, as she tries to figure out what happened to it. FAR LEFT: Theresa Martini, Terry Sinkler and Sue Jernigan look over the minutes of the last Student Council meeting to see if they took care of all the business they were supposed to. ABOVE RIGHT: Denise

Acierno sits and waits patiently while Mr. Collins discusses business on the telephone. ABOVE: Sophomore class officers Sue Jernigan, Denise Acierno, Terry Sinkler and Theresa Martini stop to take a break while waiting for Mr. Collins to return.

Dancing reflects moods, feelings of music lovers



FRONT ROW: Laurie Sanchez, Maureen O'Brien, Lauri Konke, Julia Yankovitch, Janet Lanyon, Jeanne Hanson. SECOND ROW: Debra Darbison, Muriel Blackwood, Nancy Affholder, Dan Howson, Tammy Kendall. THIRD ROW: Chuck Summers, Kathie Thomas, Thersa Esper, Casper Tribu, Martin Kanan, Andrew Matika. BACK ROW: Steve Grant, Jim Zaccardelli, Ken Besedish, Tom Rudd, Brian Pruehs.



FRONT ROW: Eva Buchholtz, Martin Gutar, Jacki Pino, Dee Brinker, Tom Digiovanni. SECOND ROW: Larry Depyper, Claude Burk, John Rusztowicz, Mike Keenl, Mark Marchione. BACK ROW: Jerry Balch, Ron Declerck, Mark Hoffman, Clyde Carrier, Mark Sullinger, Wayne Pino.





FRONT ROW- Eva Buchholtz, Lori Sauer, Karen Knupp, Patti Muha, Cheryl Jonas, Gary Rymiszewski. SECOND ROW- Nina Stull, Yvonne Dupre, Denise Remesz, Brenda Yax, Sam Lopiccio, Debbie Axford. THIRD ROW- Dede Robinson, Bill Palenkas, Celest Warnack, Roxanne Tokarczyk, Ron Kupps, Mike Green. BACK ROW- Bruce Scott, Charlie Smither, Jerry McCool, Steve Olech, Tom Hicks, Brian Duver, Tim Checkerski.



LEFT- JoAnn Barton tries to get Cheryl Shelby in step with the beat of the band as everyone else starts to dance. ABOVE: Gran-Mass plays some rock n-roll to boogie to!

Field trips provide new learning experiences

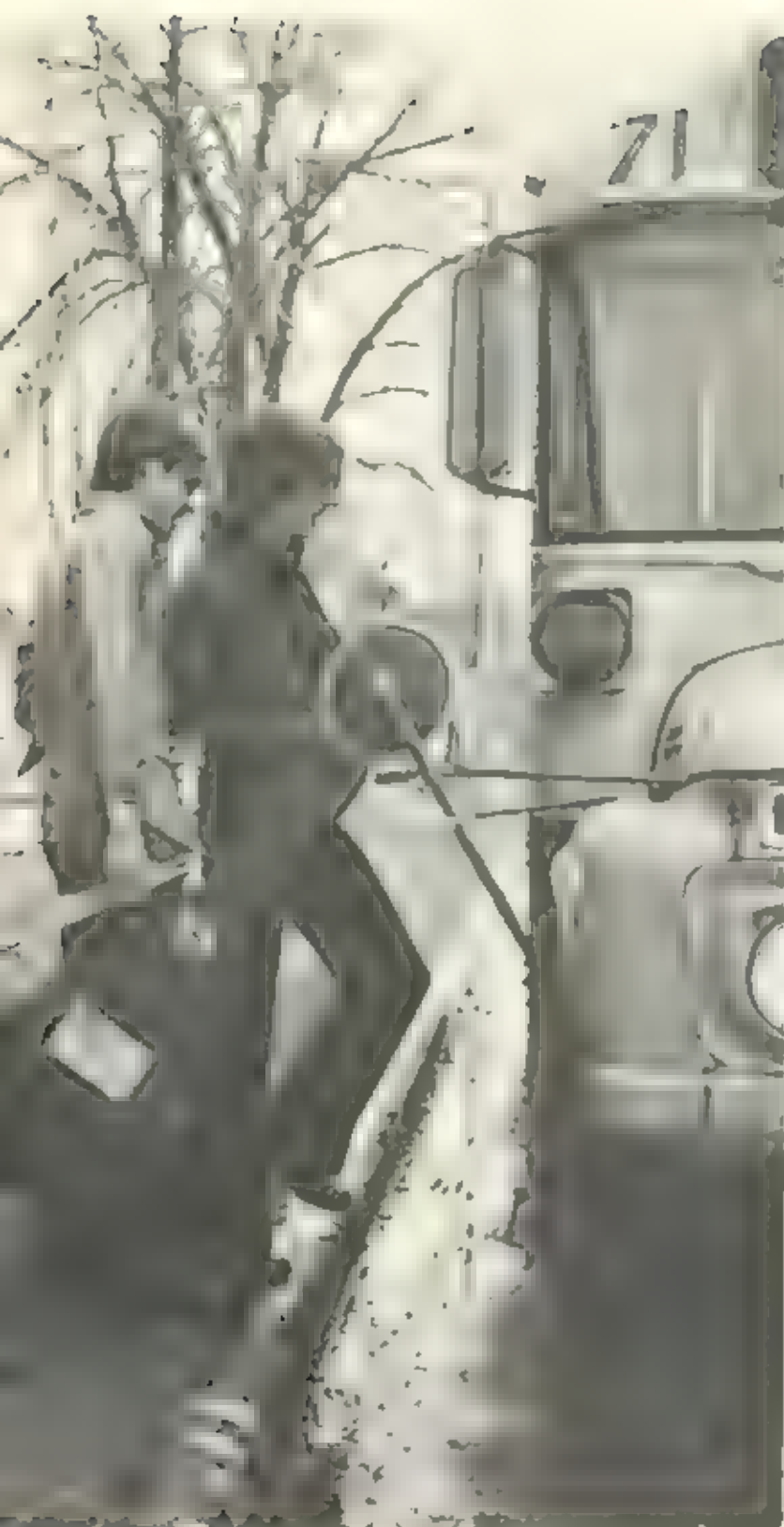


*FRONT ROW: Cathy Souther, Sue Macdonald, Rita Esper, Ken Seowald, Gary Rydzewski. SECOND ROW: Ed Valentine, Brad Rice, Joe DeSmith, Patrick Holsombeck, Lynn Accione. BACK ROW: Ann Johnson, Leonard Adams, Phil Lind, Mark Bosel, Mark Van-
netter*



FRONT ROW: Richard Morris, Margie Meinhardt, Cheryl Nellis, Dee Mathurin. SECOND ROW: Janet Reibel, Lynn Morrow, Paul Michajlyszyn, Robert Mills. THIRD ROW: Bernie Cissell, Debbie Napior, Maria Oddo. BACK ROW: Mark Osborne, Jerry Novak, John Nehez, Tom Nelson





LEFT: Tom Rudd and Mike Noblett get on the bus that will take them on a field trip to Wayne State University with their Forensics class. BELOW German class students enjoy themselves as they eat a delicious German dinner at the Old Heidelberg restaurant FAR LEFT. Kim Davis and Steve Wacjohauski try to convince a Detroit Mounted Police Officer to let them have a ride



FRONT ROW: Daniel Hill, Kim Hunter, Debbie Klakulah, Sandy Jewell SECOND ROW: Wanda Klee, Karen Knoll, Jean Richardville Dawn Kolar, Joe Kwiatkowski. THIRD ROW: Laura Koch, Terri Koelzer, Tammy elman, Sue Kankel. BACK ROW: Karen Klaus Mary O'Connor, Frank Kemmer, Paul Kuehnen, Bill Kindziera.



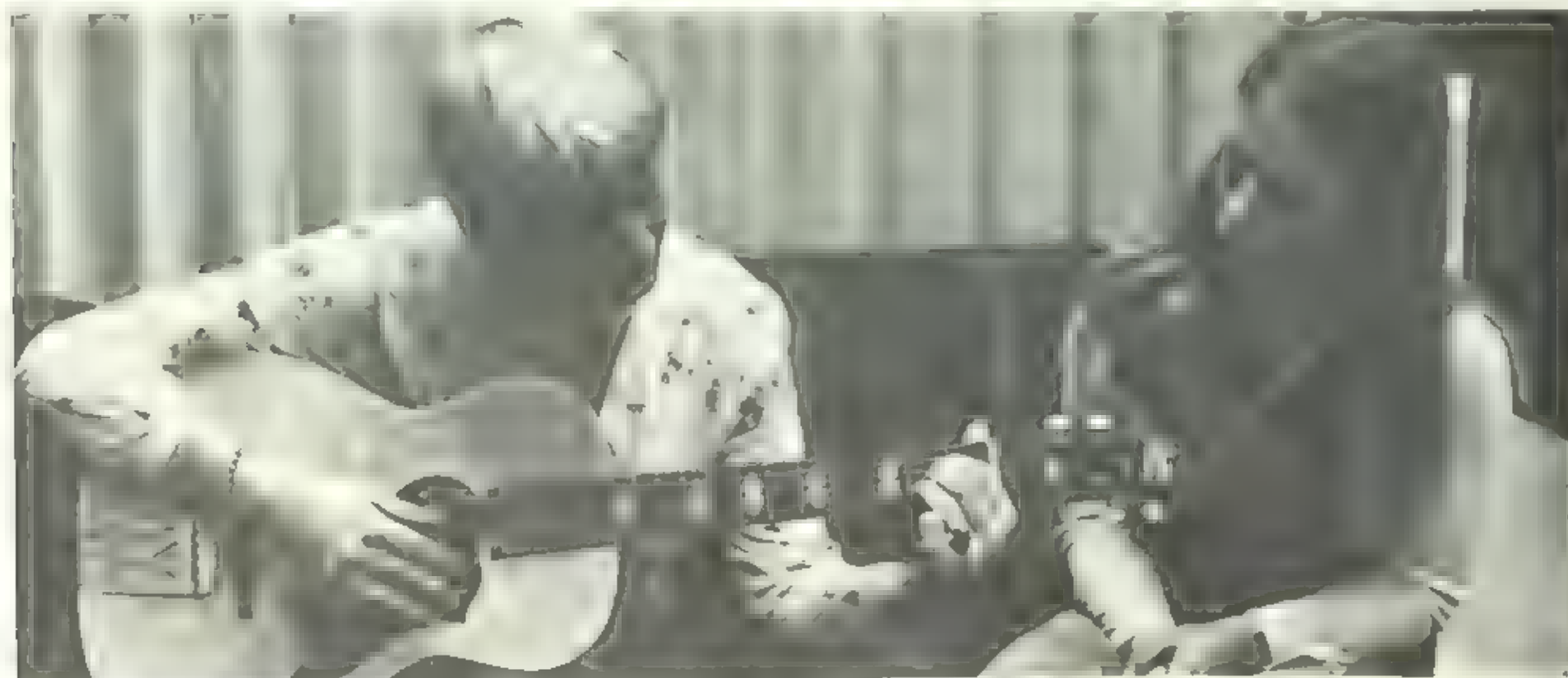
CENTER RIGHT: Kathy Groesbeck spends her spare time perfecting her gymnastic skills by working on the parallel bars. **FAR BELOW** Lisa Coleman listens as Lori Young plays her favorite song. **BELOW:** School batonist, Linda Boyd does her routine with the band during half time at one of the football games

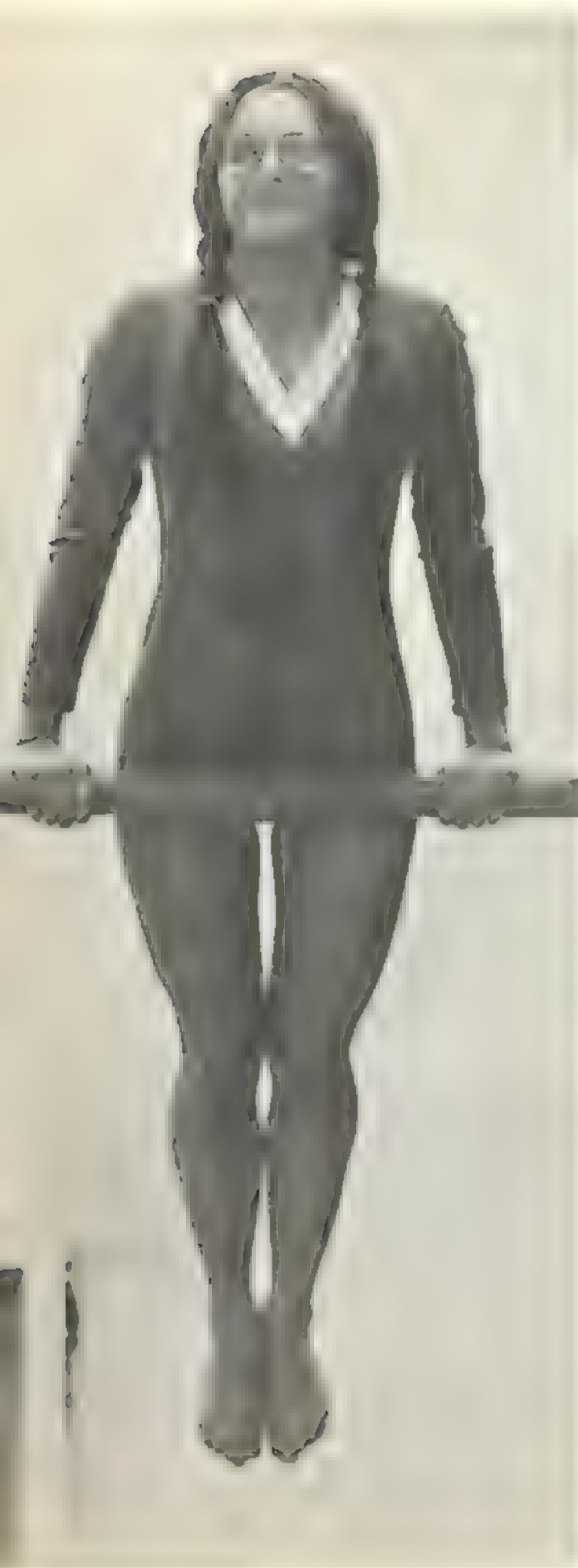


FRONT ROW: Diana Adams, Kathy Groesbeck, Lynne Morgan, Jim Jurasek. **SECOND ROW:** Alan Sekol, Cindy Martin, Karen Turner, Evelyn Kuehnlenz, Tom Mills. **THIRD ROW:** Jeannette Strasburger, Cathy Goyke, Stan Odinez, Cathy Hubbard, Dave Deschepper. **BACK ROW:** Frank Jackson, George Hrynkiwicz, John Allen, Larry Lyjak, Paul Aragona



FRONT ROW: Nancy Spencer, Joe Vrazo, Denise Wyko, Lynn Tobolski. **SECOND ROW:** Pam Tobolski, John Terry, Darcy Tupper, Jim Schoen. **THIRD ROW:** Peter Masakowski, Frank Lorrence, Rich Thomas, Rick Lepton. **BACK ROW:** Rick Tondera, Rick Davis, Mike Wener, Steve VanderVeen





Self understanding found through variety of talents



FRONT ROW: Lu Langley, Lori Langell, Anna Lindgren, Kathy Laponse. SECOND ROW: Debbie Leblond, Jeff Leonard, Steve Land, Dale Litten. THIRD ROW: Nancy Leone, Mike Lehlane, Karen Lucas, Janet Lauener, Pam Lane. BACK ROW: Mark Jacobson, Jim Lee, Dan Lovell, John Lukas, Donna Kost.



FRONT ROW: Cheryl Schuman, Debbie Kapeluch, Elaine Kaminski, Bruce O'Connor, Kim Fisher, SECOND ROW: Rence Taylor, Randy Belcher, John Roy, John Kuzia, Kevin Holombeck, THIRD ROW: Sherry Robinson, Marty Whittle, Lary Binder, Bob Eland, Steve Tyree, BACK ROW: Mike Mashum, Cindy Worley, Joe Battaglia, Rob Murdock, Pat O'Shea



FRONT ROW: Pete Wright, Bonnie Couclux, Denise Wikly, Cindy Woods, Sherry Zelinski, SECOND ROW: Debbie Wyko, Michelle White, Sandee Wardell, Carolyn Wheeler, Brenda Frick, THIRD ROW: Daun Golpe, Liz Witt, Alan Wheeler, Cindy Thompson, BACK ROW: Skip Yandovitch, Mike Wright, Dave Stephanoff, Rick Zollner, Rod Wilhelm



Increased involvement causes spirit to grow



FAR LEFT: Mariann Ostrowski and Luann Pawlak aren't bothered by the cold because the warmth of Titan spirit takes the chill out of the night. ABOVE LEFT: During spirit week sophomores hold up the spirit of "76." ABOVE: At a basketball game underclassmen display their school spirit.

FRONT ROW: Robin Hoenicke, Debra Haley, David Hassar, Laura Bright. SECOND ROW: Barb Greb, Diane Guzowski, Janet Harkins, Angie English. THIRD ROW: Larry Harris, Joe Chisholm, Karen Cruse, Jane Harvey, Ray Hamilton. BACK ROW: David Dolan, Shelly Hanson, Annette Gwisdalla, Laurie Henrion, Lynda Boyd, Karen Gularski.



FRONT ROW: Dawn Stringer, Kathy Hojnacki, Monika Palmowski, Debbie Kannus, Debi Acker, Loraine Surkotch. SECOND ROW: Ken Galaska, Karen Bonikowski, Pam Spach, Cathy Fontana, Sue Noel, Kathy Walmsley, Carol Longo. THIRD ROW: Vince Chavez, John Kuhns, Debbie Tompor, Ken Stamm, Doug Walby, Charlene Hamden, Steve Martin. BACK ROW: Lee Campbell, George Gasser, Ed Palnau, Chet Alexander, Chad Draus, Joe Minauro, George Georges



FRONT ROW: Patty Fox, Linda Knoblock, Rob Dombrowski, Betty Christensen, Erna Hendricks, Lynn Thomas. SECOND ROW: Cheri Cammarata, Sue Berry, MaryAnn Stoned, Zoe Papazissi, Mary Carlstrom, Dave Coleman. THIRD ROW: Tammy Ward, Joanne Sraj, Micky Dolodge, Scott Loury, Daryl Bukoutchik, Robert McKinney, Andrea Toland. BACK ROW: Bill Taylor, Bill Lane, Pete Schauss, Ron Gaurada, Ken Rice, Joe Aragona



FRONT ROW: Michele Deha, Noel Mason, Tacy Duankouevitch, Linda Touas, Barb Holzer, Libby McMann. SECOND ROW: Linda Greenhow, Kitty Noechel, Donna Frazier, William Culbath, Dave Domke, Hector Salinas. THIRD ROW: Cindy Buckley, Renee Tonski, Debbie Vitale, Leslie Hood, Debbie Okurowski, Mariann Ostrouski, Dennis Slaba. BACK ROW: Jim Lockard, Ben Roush, Bill Stephanoff, Steve Eastes, Dan Murphy, Mike Morello, Kurt Schonei

Junior officers organize for class events, activities

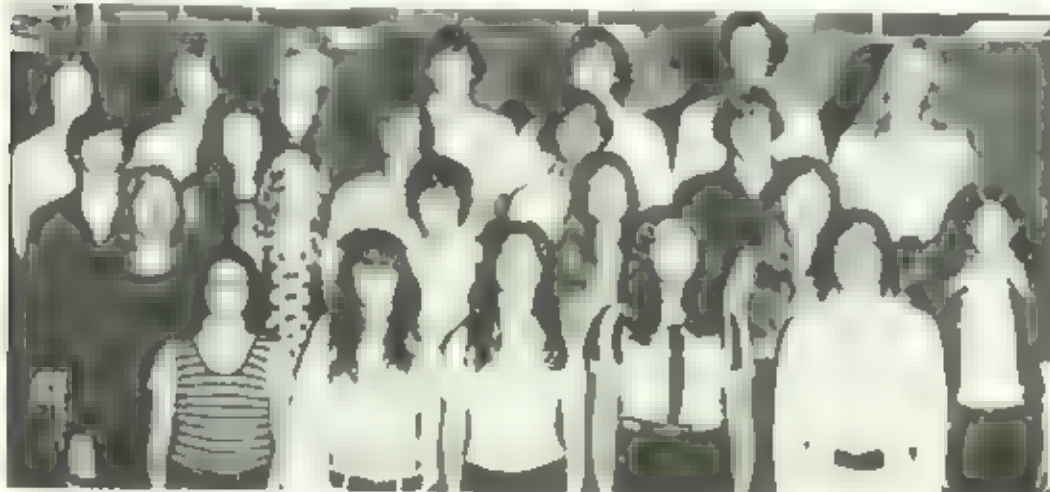


FAR LEFT: President Kitty Noechel and Vice President Tony DeVouno meet to see when the next student council meeting is scheduled. ABOVE: Junior class officers Kitty Noechel, Tony DeVouno, Sue Noel and Muffy Keyes find the English Resource Center is as good a place as any to discuss upcoming student council events.

FRONT ROW: Kathy Cook, Judy Newton, Vita Todaro, Chris Carl, Wright. SECOND ROW: Sarah Agnew, Denise Kato, Kim Datts, Renae Butalla, Denise Berger, Laurie Zeigler. THIRD ROW: Rick Boshears, Cathie Perna, Cecilia Norak, Carl Belfiori, Leonard Veit, Keith Gearhart, Rick Bilinsky. BACK ROW: Al Freeland, Greg Gardocki, Klaus Adomeit, Steve Gilson, Dennis Kunder, Mike Attard.



RIGHT: Kim Foltz and Kathy Grosbeck look at each others rings and discover they have the same kind. FAR RIGHT: "Just sign on the dotted line," says the Balfour representative to Connie Crudo as she hurries to receive her class ring. BELOW RIGHT: "There goes my life-savings," says Scott Louery after making out a check for his class ring



FRONT ROW: Connie Crudo, Mary Obrticht, Laura Charles, Ann Acerno, Wally Young. SECOND ROW: Kathy LaPorte, Jane Fee-ney, Sue Bialk, Dawn Miller, Cindy Horvath, LaVon Doehle. THIRD ROW: Bill Barnes, Bonnie Wesner, Dave Crouell, Sal Cruccia, Dave Kontowsky. BACK ROW: Ruth Bentz, Chris Carr, Rich Barker, Jim Gentile, Dave Andrzejewski, Fred Binning, Karen Zahrzeuski



FRONT ROW: Audrey Schwartz, Candy Turchin, Michele Maniaci, Pam Weidman, Elaine LaFreniere. SECOND ROW: Maureen Roost, Debbie Kent, Jay Nyquist, Debbie Timaszuk, Jay Buckley, Sue Mayho. THIRD ROW: Bob Lazarewich, Bill Frontiera, Debbie Stehbins, Kathy White, Dale Chesney, Patti Glassford. BACK ROW: Cliff Spencer, Ralph Peters, Mark Duda, Jack Thomas, Bob Caperton, Norm Davidson, Mike Marcham



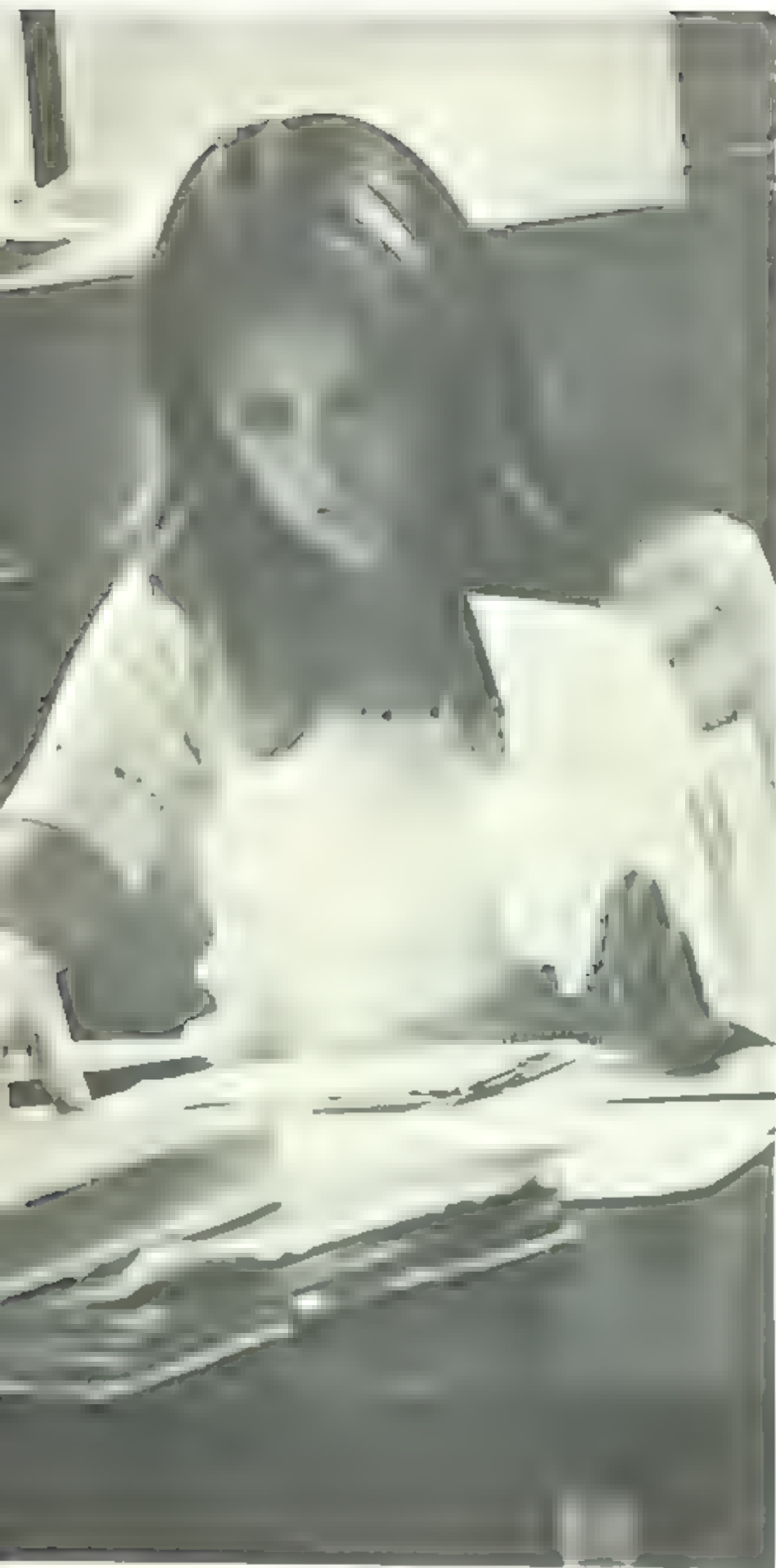
Enthusiastic Juniors show off their class rings



FRONT ROW: Jan Radlick, Kathy Klein, Lorna Lucas, Laura Thibodeau, Maureen Beltowski, Cinda Teasbury. SECOND ROW: Cindy Maxwell, Corinne Burdett, Kim Boullard, Clay Clark, Luann Paulek, Karla Palumbo. THIRD ROW: Brans Pesich, Cindy Souljanski, Tom Cannan, Brian Dolan, Frank Serenko, Doug Chesney. BACK ROW: Tom Pelkey, Rich Hernals-steen, John Mullinax, Leonard Spaccartelli, Carmen Purgatori, Bruce Pinx, Ed Gloventak



FRONT ROW: Kathy Lanham, Bill Ferro, Marilyn Meinhardt, Karen Schultz, Janis DiMarco. SECOND ROW: Debbie Wade, Robin Parker, Debbie Mascia, Paula Szalkowski, Heidi Schueig-hofer, John Gray. THIRD ROW: Rick Williams, Mike Moulli-son, Joe Richardville, Pam Komeczny, Carl Thompson, Jim Kuchla. BACK ROW: Brian Chodymiecki, Jeff Berg, Dave Tack, Steve Spokaeski, Billy Kane, Vince Gilbert



ABOVE: Kathi Thomas finds that filing is just one of her duties as an office aide in the counseling department. ABOVE RIGHT: Working for Mrs Chigas, Keith Morello, an office aide in the main office, helps with filing class schedules. RIGHT Lynn Tobolski gets lots of typing practice as she helps the counseling secretaries in the office



FRONT ROW: Donna Kamieniecki, Cathy Land, Pat Seefried, Mary Compo, SECOND ROW: Sherri Lane, Paula Solomon, Jane Alter, Kim Foltz, THIRD ROW: Mickey Kolodge, Jerry Balch, Chris Catanese, Lynne Eland, FOURTH ROW: Kim Boh, Jody Bates, Bruce Berkley, Greg Terry



FRONT ROW: Kelley Holmes, Ronnie Levaine, Cathy Belevender, Robert Maggiorino, Diane Witkowski, SECOND ROW: Nancy Prall, Mark Vecellio, Joe Holton, Jim Koski, Craig O'Connor, THIRD ROW: Greg Shirey, Edward Elmore, Mike Mann, David Gisel, Dan Parsons, Rick Severance



Aides lend a hand, become teacher's assistants



*FRONT ROW Lisa Langell, Frank Puchner, Fran Jack, Debbie Legg
SECOND ROW Berini Topa, Cecelia Noord, Cheryl Petkoski, Andy
Fignar, THIRD ROW: Kurt Schouer, Chuck Birch, Matt Burke,
Charley Smither*

Institutional beige walls gain bright new colors

Seeing dull beige in the halls was really getting to be a drag. Soon both teachers and students had a new outlook on the halls that used to be called "institutional beige".

The halls around the cafeteria which are used most frequently were painted a dark brown. Titan blue was put on the walls leading to the pool, while green was picked for the main hallways. Sunshine yellow was used in the English and social studies area with a bright red-orange in the math and science section.

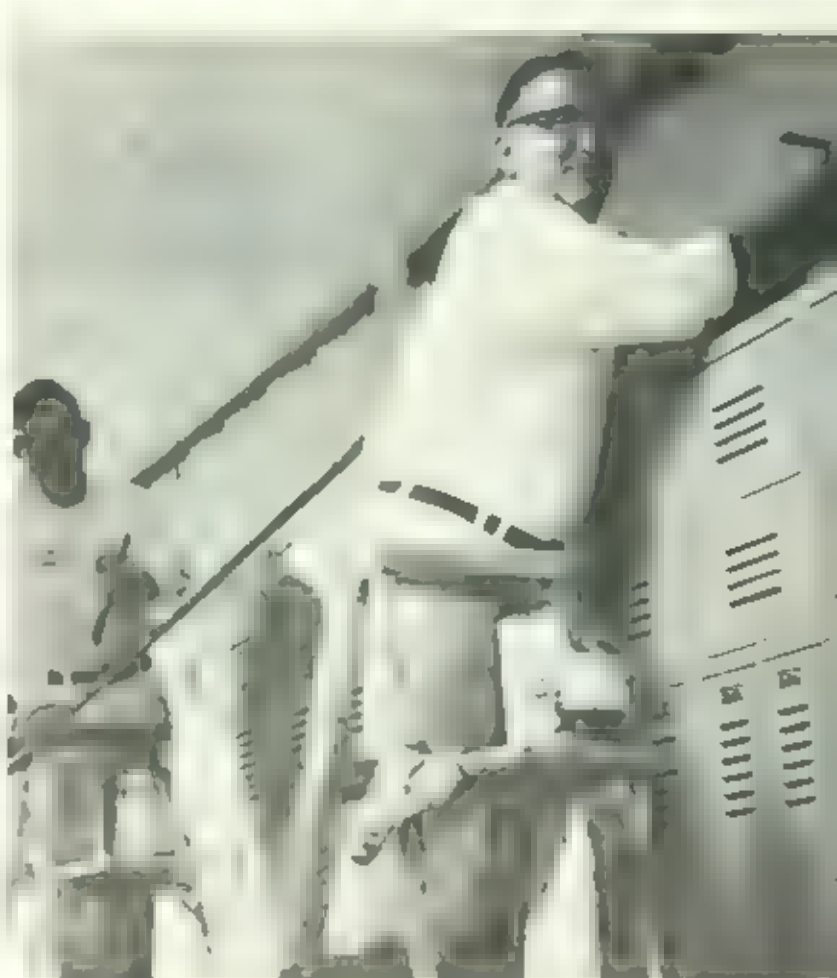
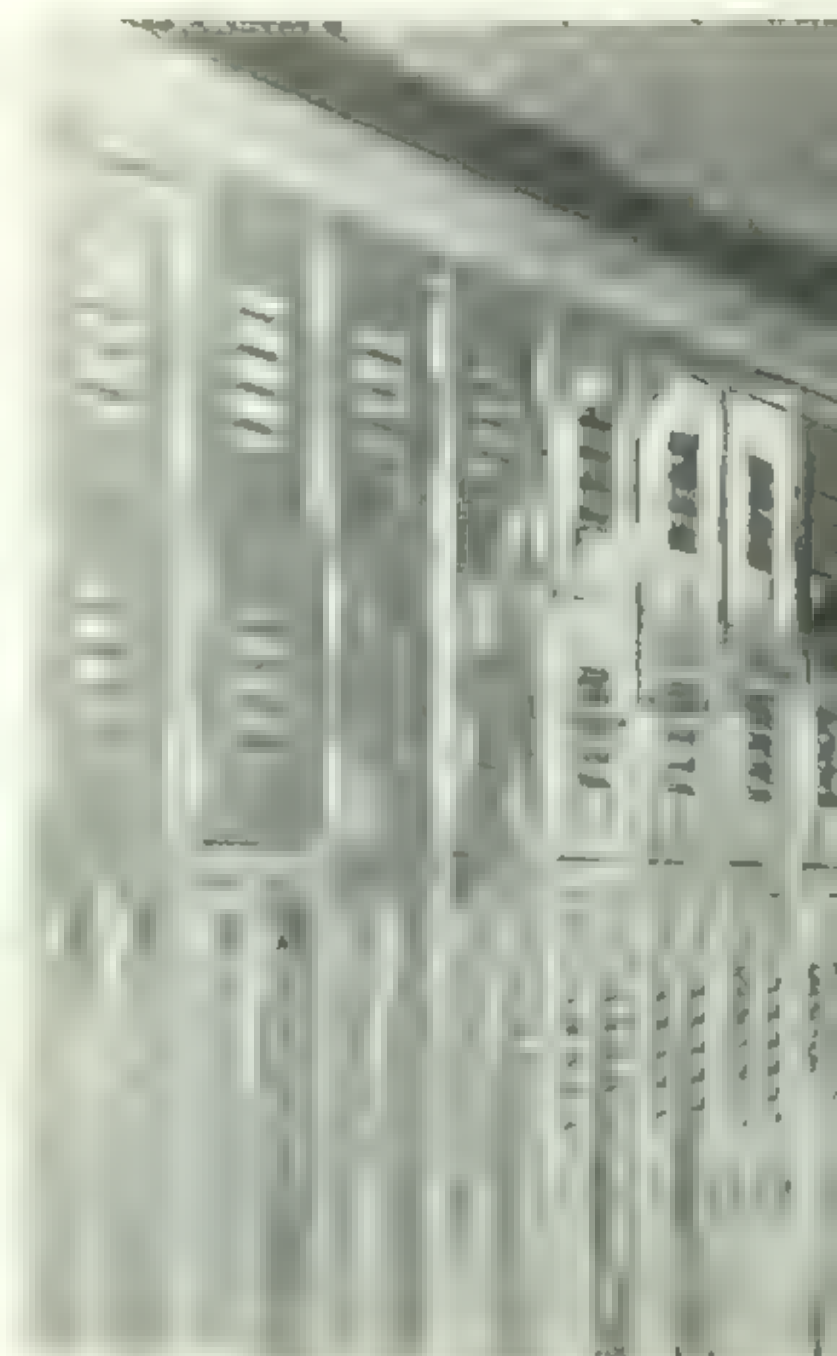
While the color choices may not have pleased everyone, the change from institutional beige is a refreshing difference.



FRONT ROW: Ken Lampar, Jackie Gulan, Donna Fitts, Jave Richards, LuAnn Wills, Debbie Jozel. SECOND ROW: Janet Herriman, Kim McCarthy, Eugene English, Rick Belotti, Margie Konwiah, Dan Hermanowski. THIRD ROW: Jeff Murphy, Jeff Spencer, Al Robinson, Robin Vertz, Rick McLaughlin. BACK ROW: Karen Dittman, Linda Chilton, Matthew Cebulski, Mark Kapcia, Frank Vitale



FRONT ROW: Barb Schuller, DeDe Archambo, Christine Kafritsas, Karen Ciske, Sheryl Sajeuski, Anna Passaro, Anita Horan. SECOND ROW: Sharon Tighe, Debbie Kaake, Darlene Rea, Myra Cesto, Holly Furslund, Nancy Kleinert, Chris Dabrowski, June Jenkins. THIRD ROW: Denny Lozier, Craig Roose, Greg Haneckow, Robert VanHevel, John Stephens, John Ketelhut, Rick Loftus. BACK ROW: Ron Draggich, Paul Zolnushi, Mark Whittle, Michael Mason, Rick Mustal, Brian Bousson, Steve Prowse





FRONT ROW: Donna Gasparetto, Terry Johnson, Paula Hunko, Nanette Albert. SECOND ROW: Paul Paraventi, Pam Nelson, Muffy Keyes, Tim Berklev. THIRD ROW: Ron Filipchuk, Linda Hobson, Sue Lester, Kim McCoy, Scott Engle. BACK ROW: Clyde Hale, Mark Adams, Mark Weier, Jim Loncarshi, Harold Perakis

LEFT: Stevenson was due for a new paint job this year and two of the painters got the job done by brightening up Stevenson's drab walls ABOVE LEFT: Painters work diligently to finish painting the science and math wing ABOVE: A painter smiles after he accidentally splatters paint on an unsuspecting bypasser

Unspoken words revealed with various expressions



FRONT ROW Carol Bell, Tara Ambrosiano, Karen Allen, Liz Binger, Becky Butcher. SECOND ROW Keith Bernier, Leah Rudick, Lauren Anderson, Kim Valerich, Debbie Ascare. THIRD ROW Kim Butcher, Keith Bernier, Tim Rottenfuss, Matt Benter, Bob Allan. BACK ROW Ron Baker, Jay Bennett, Mark Roesman, Bill Bender, Peter Andrews.





LEFT. Giving a startling Tarzan yell, Paul Paraventi swings across the gym imagining it is the deep dark jungle. BELOW LEFT: When Janet Naffa and Laura Mihailu discover too many cooks can spoil the broth, they burst into laughter. ABOVE LEFT: It is an obviously happy moment for Sue Noel during one of the night football games



FRONT ROW: Laura French, Linda English, Kathy Carlinghouse, Tony Fontana, Cindy Elder, Kim Costa. SECOND ROW: Rita Fassbender, Pat Esper, Jodi Fifer, Sue Galochowicz. THIRD ROW: Sue DeMeritt, Renee Carney, Tom Gentile, Ann Dombrowski, Connie Glowniak, Karen Gordon. BACK ROW: Ken Cruise, Jeff DePorter, Garry Edgington, Frank Dietrich, Rick Davis, Martin Depoorte



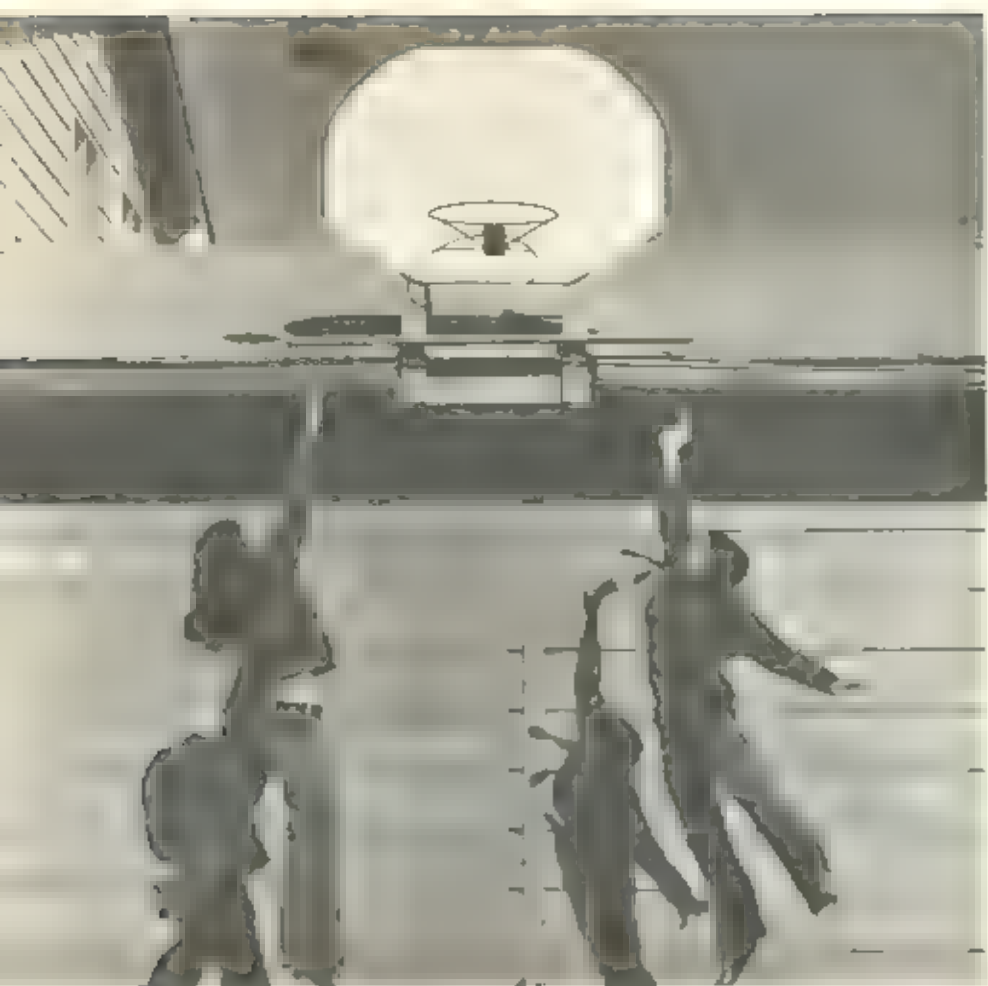
FRONT ROW: Eric Hunt, Steve Hornick, Tina Kamieniecki, Margaret Hamilton. SECOND ROW: Doris Holmes, Doug Hook, Kim Johnson, Ken Johnstone, Sue Jernigan. THIRD ROW: Lynn Kasch, Kim Kellar, Melodi Hughes, Rick Kapala, Karin Huddleston. BACK ROW: Darrell Houson, Jeff Jirkovsky, Mike Griswald, Joe Bolterstein, Bill Fritz

Outdoor activities emerge as spring fever spreads



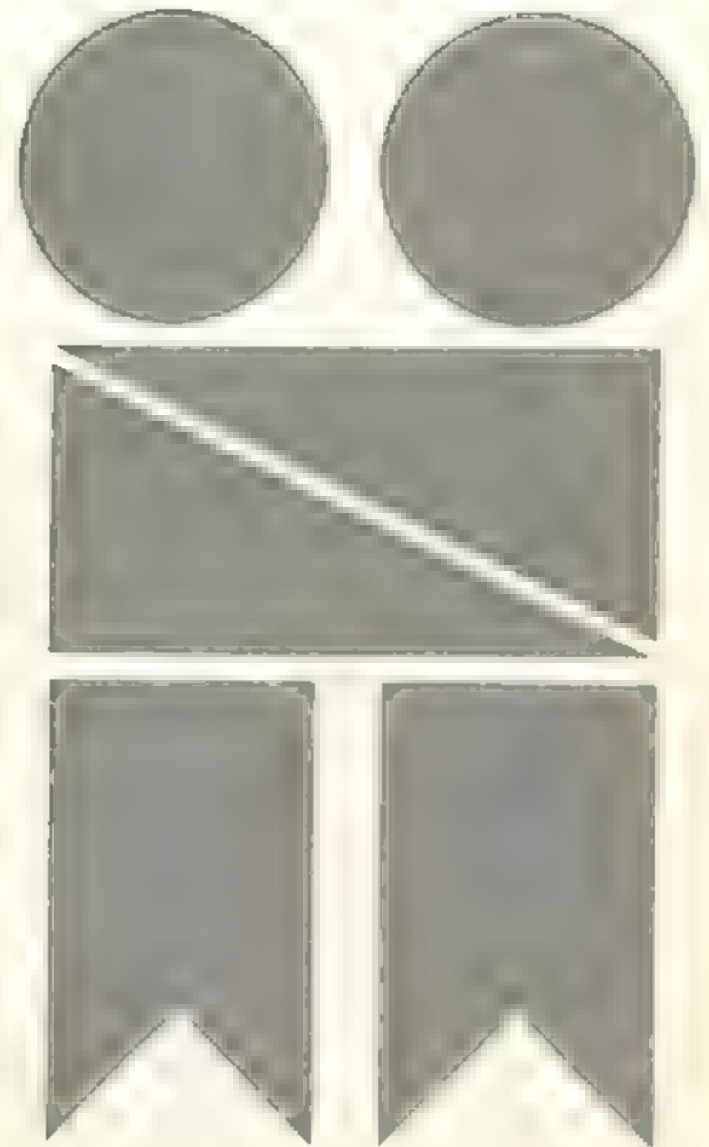
ABOVE Westinghouse and Ford lights are part of the fun that spring brings to Corn Creek and Sol Cove. *ABOVE RIGHT* Dorothy and Fred Reed enjoy a moment on the back of Fred's car. *LEFT* *RIGHT* Kathleen Potse and the spring weather in her hair as she throws off her coat and hat to welcome the warmer weather. *RIGHT* Paul Cone finds warmer weather makes his paper delivering go faster.





Student Life

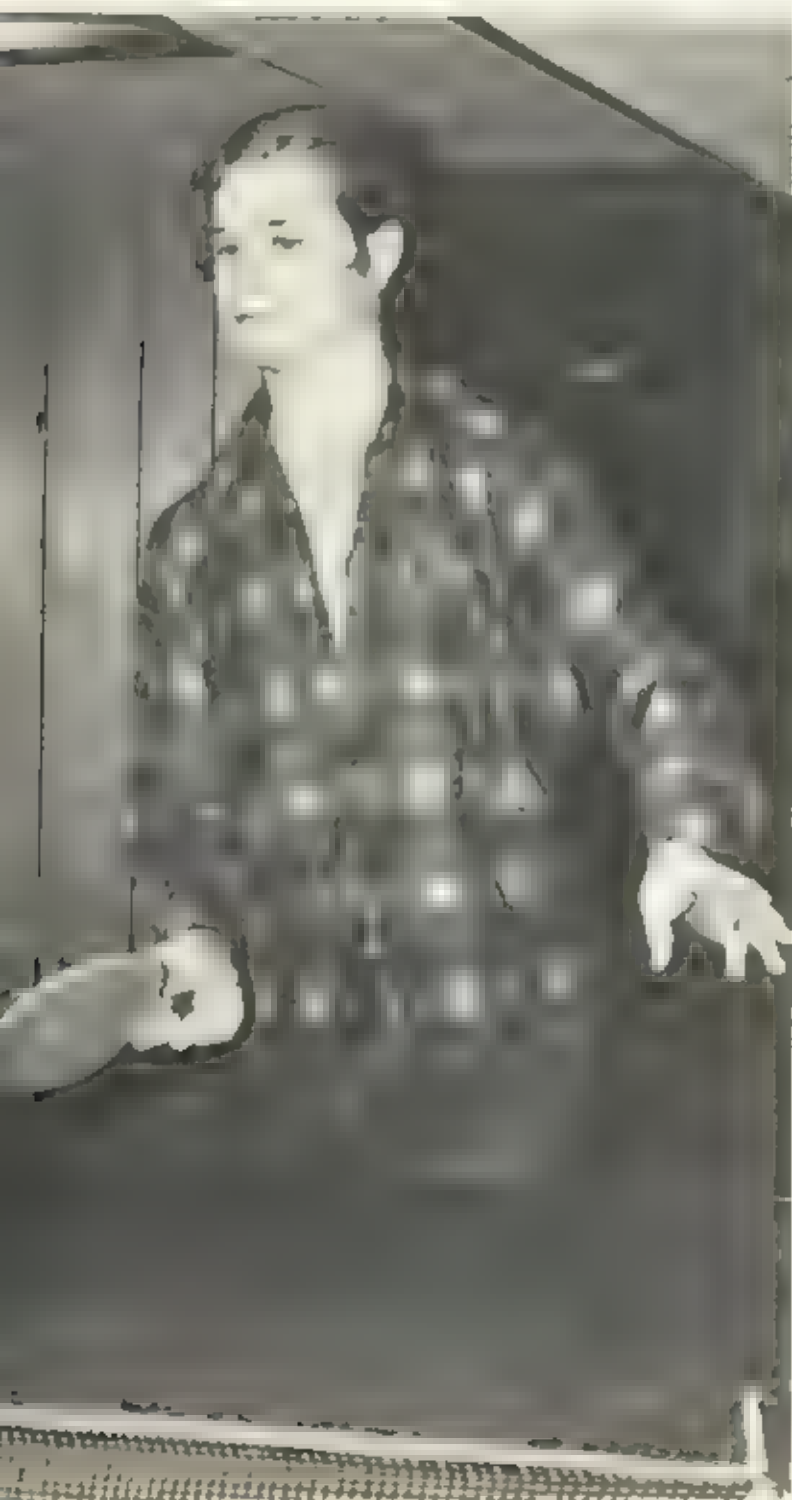




Understanding
means
teaching yourself
to look below the surface
and beyond what is apparent;
Finding the true meaning
in a look of sympathy,
a compassionate touch,
or a word spoken with love;
Realizing that valuable
experiences in life
must be searched for,
diligently and patiently;
Believing
that they will be found.

RIGHT: Enjoying a peaceful moment alone at the Homecoming event, Anne Dombrowski and her boyfriend. FAR RIGHT: The Gran Mass, consisting of Stevenson students, is seen performing at one of the many dances at which they played. BELOW RIGHT: During leisure time Paul Kuchnlenz practices his serving before a match. BELOW: Taking time off from school, LaVon Doeblet, Lori Sauer, Lynn Thomas and Lorna Lucas enjoy a good slide in the park.





Life spent outside of school helps Titans relax, unwind

No one lives at Stevenson High School and as a result students find they have spare time after school to do as they will. Life outside of school is an important aspect of individuality.

Helping on a church committee, working part-time to earn spending money, joining a bowling league or spending a night at home watching television are only a few examples of the life students lead during their own time.

However, because many activities are school related, students find that free time and school hours often mingle.

Participating in extra-curricular activities gives each person a chance to discover his talent and capabilities.

Fair features Pinto raffle at Booster Club's carnival

The Booster Club's third annual fair featured a Pinto raffle. Raffle tickets for the green 1973 Pinto were sold throughout the summer by members of the Booster Club. Unfortunately a Sterling Heights resident was not the lucky ticket holder as a Roseville man won the car.

Besides the raffle the fair offered other activities. An impressive Midway of fun and excitement delighted the fair-going enthusiasts. Five thrilling rides, including the ferris wheel, the hustler and the paratrooper beckoned to all carnival goers.

For those patrons of Stevenson's mini-amusement park who felt they had to fill an empty spot, there was cotton candy, hot dogs and pop. There were also games of skill or chance where lucky participants could try to win a Teddy Bear.

As an outlet for student frustrations a dunk tank was established, and featured Mr. Mann, assistant principal and Mr. Dunham, head counselor

All of the profits from the fair went towards buying new equipment for the athletic department and new uniforms for the Titan marching band.





*LEFT: As the paratrooper rotates around Ken Secwald worries about getting stuck at the top
FAR LEFT: A community youngster finds out how much fun it is playing choo choo at the fair
ABOVE FAR LEFT: Lisa Weishaup has difficulty finding a hoop that was thrown at the ring toss
ABOVE "Boy this cotton candy is the best I've ever tasted" thinks a candy cotton expert*

Fifties day, white sox, hats create Homecoming spirit

Bobby sox, knee length skirts and hats. What was all this madness? Stevenson called it Spirit Week.

Bright white sox invaded the halls Monday on the feet of spirited Titans signaling the start of many events to come. Tuesday found students far from head-bare as they sported their favorite "topper" for Hat Day.

The high point of the week came Wednesday when Stevenson looked back to the fifties. This not only gave students an opportunity to dress the part, but also a chance to reminisce with the teachers about their high school days. While students danced to the rock-n-roll sound of the fifties in the cafeteria, the rambling voice of Mr. Hill could be heard in the background as he auctioned off the varsity football players as slaves.

The next day, dressed and ready for display, the slaves were exhibited in halls and classrooms by their temporary owners. Classmates laughed at their plight while slipping quietly by in their tennis shoes, the typical garb for Sneaker Day. Blue and White day wound up the events with a chance for every student to display his school colors. A competition assembly held at the end of the week topped off the events by again giving students the opportunity to show their school spirit.

A tug of war staged between the classes resulted in a victory for the juniors as did the peanut butter sandwich eating contest, with the help of Frank Picciche.





LEFT: "Let's just see them try to beat me," says Mr. Kroll as he contends with Mr. Plexster, Mr. Barnes and Mr. Johnson for the Ugly Cheerleader title. FAR LEFT: "Better not mess around with us," is the impression one gets while looking at this group of toddlers displaying their 50's Day costumes. ABOVE LEFT: Enjoying one of the lovelier moments of the Homecoming Dance are Pam Jernigan and Harold Lark. ABOVE: Sue Dolan is bursting with smiles right after being crowned Homecoming queen.

Homecoming Dance creates future 'Memories'



ABOVE Gobbling down their first peanut-butter sandwiches are Mark Fisher, Frank Pucube and Frank Marinelli while they are coached by Mariann Ostrouski, Muffy Keyes and Kitty Noechel in the peanut butter eating contest at the pep assembly. ABOVE RIGHT "Whip the Hushies" was the theme of the seniors' first homecoming float. ABOVE FAR RIGHT Silently bearing the light, Beth Colbar, Tina Pappas and Sherry Ancheutz carry across the football field during half-time in the Homecoming pep. FAR RIGHT Sitting quietly and listening to the music at Revenge are Jerry Andrejowski, Steve Spillars, Jack Grier, Art Imboden, Sheryl Ryniszewski and Walt Parzker. RIGHT "That's my little girl," says the best on Mr. Dolan's list as Sue Dolan is crowned Homecoming Queen.



Fresh contests, activities expand Oktoberfest gaiety

Stevenson's German Club sponsored its annual Oktoberfest much to the delight of the 700 people who attended.

New games and activities added this year included the balloon breaking contest. The sing-a-long and polka contest, favorite activities from previous years, rounded out the evening.

The Carpathian Folk Dancers performed for the polka-happy crowd as the smells of knockwurst and sauerkraut filled the air. Each year the members of the German Club prepare hot pretzels, cider, doughnuts and other German foods for the event.

Dressed in original native costumes the club brought a bit of Germany to Stevenson.





LEFT: Herr McKee enjoys a beer barrel polka with Melanie Brigant. FAR LEFT. Both young and old enjoy the German songs and dances at this year's Oktoberfest. ABOVE LEFT: Three young Frauleins concentrate on performing a German Folk Dance. TOP: The Utica Bavarians provide good music to swing your partner to. ABOVE: Taking time out from singing folk songs Yvonne DuPre gives Miss Egger a surprise gift

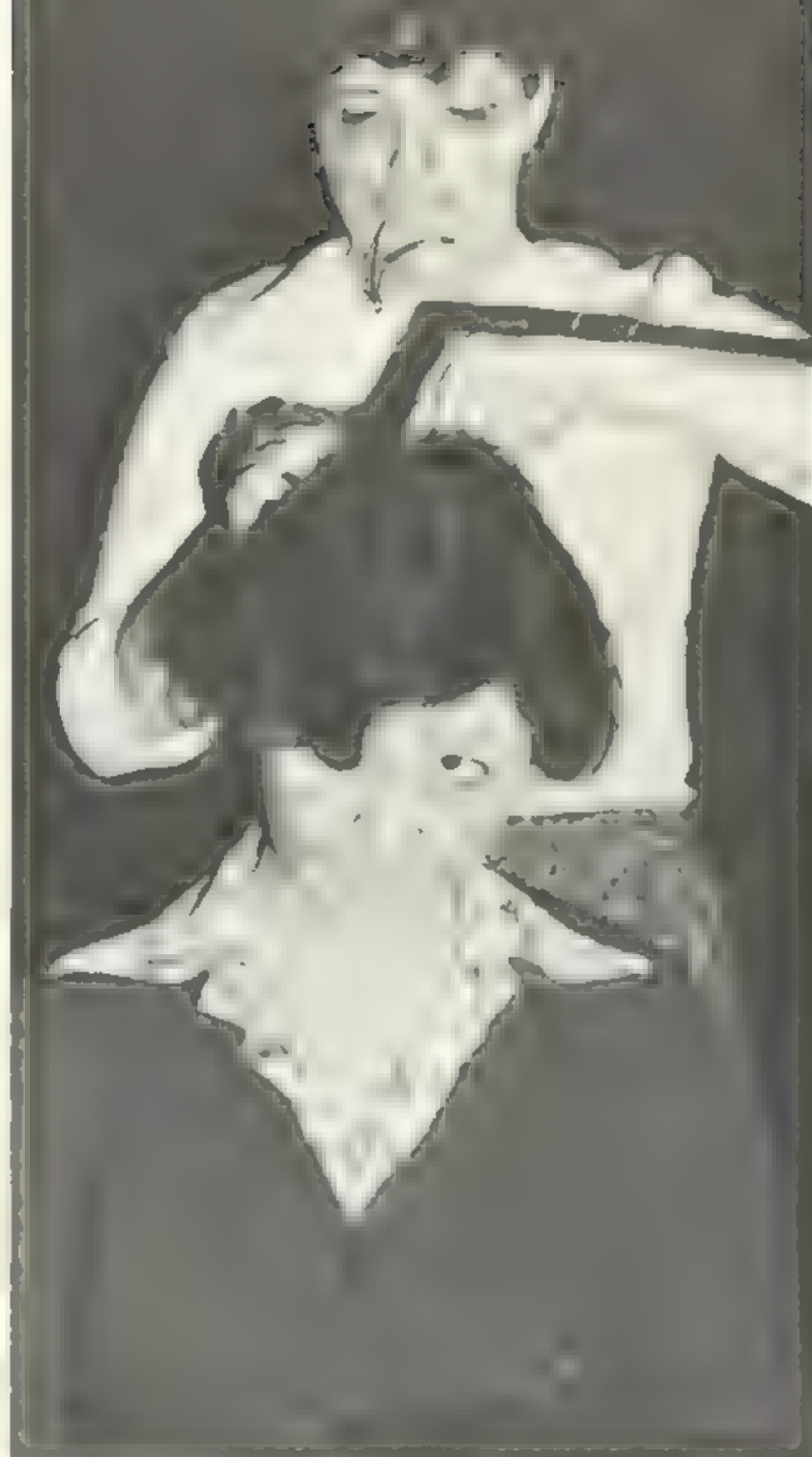
'Our Town' performance includes cast, crew of 50

"Our Town", this year's school play, was performed March 14, 15 and 16, in Utica High Auditorium.

"Our Town" is about life in Grovers Corner, a small town in New Hampshire. It depicts the growing up period of George Gibbs and Emily Webb, who are played by Paul Berlin and Sue Dolan.

The play, written by Thornton Wilder, was directed by Miss Munro and Linda Held. The stage manager was portrayed by Barry Blanche. The unusual aspect of the three act play is the lack of scenery. Some of the cast include: Diane Beaudry as Mrs. Gibbs; Joe Amaro as Mr. Gibbs; Myra Castle as Mrs. Webb, Bob Doyle as Mr. Webb, Fran Stoeser as Rebecca Gibbs and Jack Black as Wally Webb.





LEFT: Paul Berlin, Diane Beaudry, Joe Amaro and Fran Stooser act out a scene from "Our Town". FAR LEFT During a scene from the school play Bob Doyle hands Jack Balch his allowance as Myra Castle and Sue Dolan

wonder what he will do with it. ABOVE LEFT The Our Town cast begins the first act with a typical morning in Grovers Corner ABOVE. Myra Castle finishes Linda Held's makeup before the play "Our Town".

RIGHT: During a peanut butter eating contest Frank Piccuche and Frank Marinelli gorge themselves in hopes of downing the most of this delicacy. MIDDLE RIGHT: Spirit Week competition included a silly game. Students were told, "You must race across the gym, find your own shoes in the pile and then race back to the start." FAR RIGHT: Mr. Kroll models his ugly cheerleader outfit at an assembly during Homecoming Week. BELOW: Involving more people than any other event, the tug-of-war caused a great deal of commotion during the Spirit Week assembly.



Assemblies provide variety to typical school day



Just when the days begin to drag and every class seems to get more boring, assemblies offer a change of pace.

It makes no difference if it's the Bavarian Dancers, the History of Rock and Roll, a Valentine Concert or a common pep assembly because they all add some variety to education.

A group of Bavarian musicians were a welcome sight to blackboard orientated eyes.

The History of Rock and Roll got the feet tapping and provided information on the progression of this type of music.

The most action-filled assembly was the spirit week assembly. It featured the Miss Ugly Cheerleader contest, tug of war and the traditional competition cheers to support the athletic program.





ABOVE T. M. and P. H. are sitting at an interesting table. Below them is a table with a tablecloth. ABOVE RIGHT Linda Knoblock and her beau decide a

good table is better for the night. RIGHT Pat Sanders and her boyfriend enjoy a hot date sandwich at Sanders.



Everyone likes dating, Titans follow tradition

"Have you see 'The Sting' yet?" "How about going to the Tiger baseball game Saturday?" "You want to double and have a picnic at Stoney Creek?"

Dating has always been a popular activity among high school students and Stevenson teenagers have aptly kept this tradition popular.

Slews of couples can be seen munching on hamburgers at a local restaurant or cheering at a sports event.

Looking forward to a weekend date can help students make it through a week of classes. Planning what to do keeps everyone a little happier.



Females attack gridiron, Diplomats beat men

A new dimension of athletics was added this year with the initiation of powder puff football.

The girls hit the gridiron donned with flags in their pockets. In the beginning game the squad lost to Utica without getting any points on the scoreboard.

In their final contest the powder puff team regained their confidence in a shutout game against Eisenhower. The score of that bout was 6-0.

Moving indoors the men faculty could be seen playing a vigorous basketball game against the Harlem Diplomats.

It was not a surprise that the Diplomats beat the men with a score of 46-34. Participating in the antics-filled game were Mr Echlin, Mr Kemp, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Rouman, Mr Shull and Mr. Wirth, the "Doughboy".



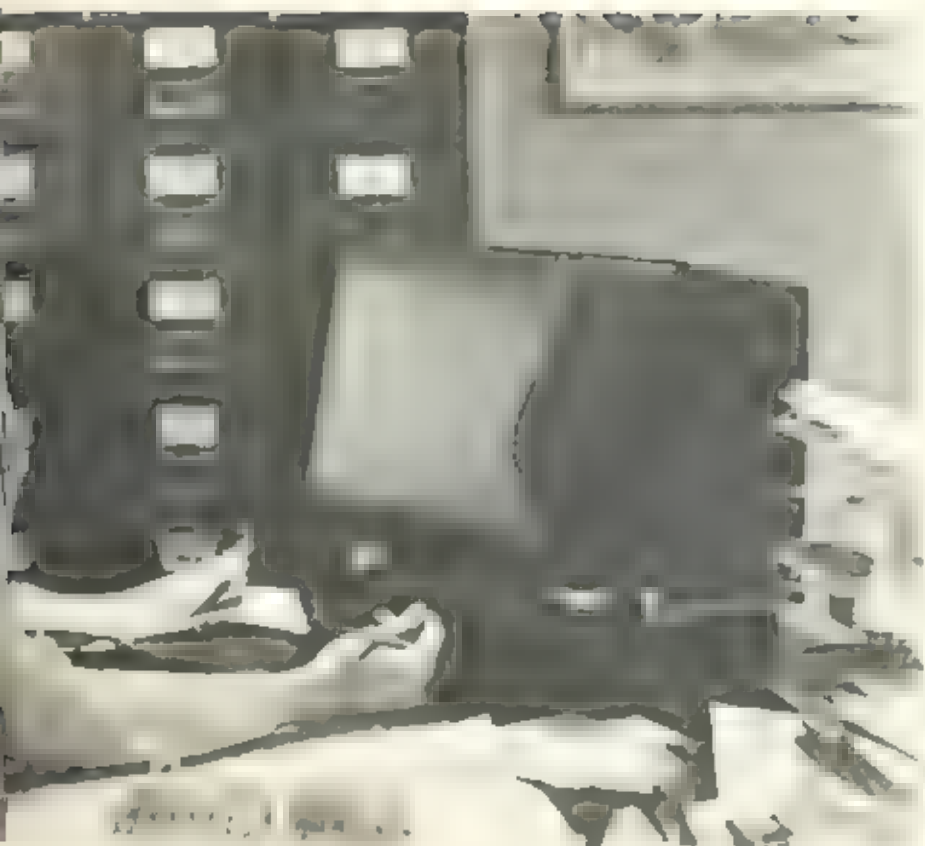


LEFT: "Up, down, up, down, barks Chet Alexander," one of the coaches for the powder puff team FAR LEFT: During halftine the Pouder-Puff team's high scorer, Paula Lutz, takes a breather. ABOVE LEFT: Two diplomats have some

fun before the game against the faculty begins. ABOVE: Mr. Kemp misses a jump ball, and the Harlem Diplomats gain the advantage.

Unemployment rises; Titans remain employed





BELOW: Robin Glassford discovers that working in Topps' toy department can be fun. BELOW LEFT: "Even though gas prices have gone up business sure isn't slowing down any," thinks Tom Tudor as he waits on a customer. FAR LEFT: Bonnie Wesner reminds a customer, "Uh—sir, you forgot your cake" while working her shift at McDonalds. LEFT: "This job is bound to lead to something bigger and better," thinks Terri Andrzejewski



Students leave halls, bells to delight in leisure hours

Remember when you used to play hop scotch or Mother May I by the hour? Well, you may have traded in your chalk and forgotten about those childhood games, but you still need time to yourself.

Whether it be shooting baskets, playing hockey, or listening to records, all that matters is that you're using your leisure time to have fun.

Away from school with its crowded halls, noisy lunch room and tedious responsibilities you're able to enjoy free moments without having to be reminded of the time with ringing bells.



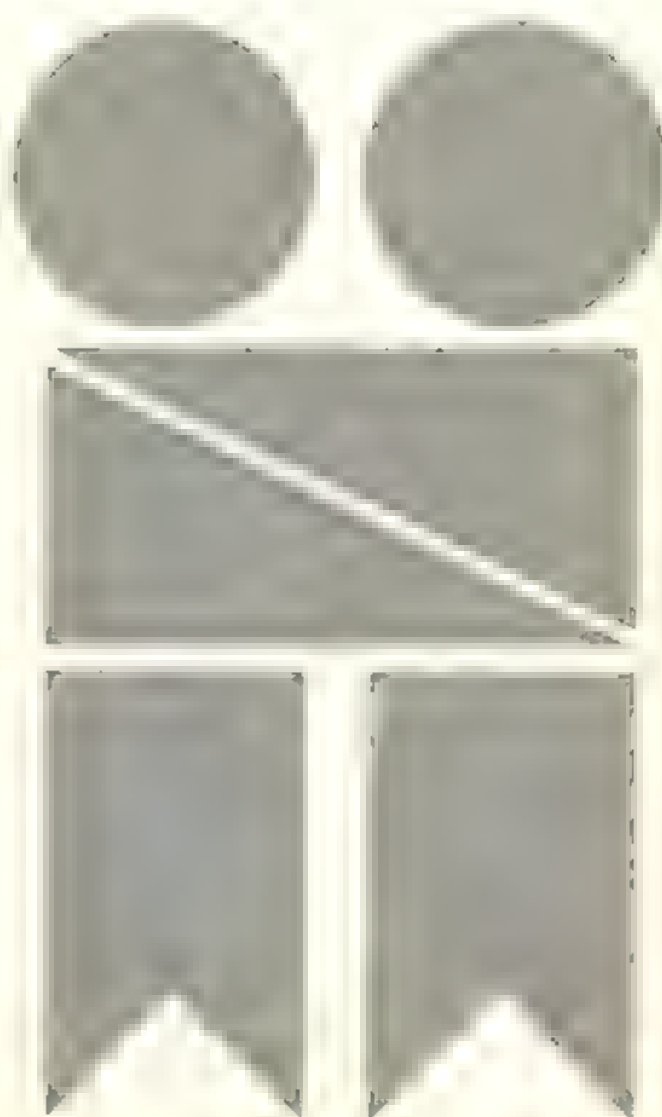


LEFT: Bob Kwiatkowski shoots a few baskets during his spare time. FAR LEFT: "Do I have time to take a short spin before dinner or not?" wonders Frank De Vuono. ABOVE: Lynette

Minauro and Michelle De Vuono look through their records trying to decide what they want to listen to next

Seniors





Understanding
lets you enjoy
an appreciation of life;
Avoiding restricted
or narrow attitudes,
preconceived beliefs
and prejudices;
Being able instead
to seek and grasp
the beauty
which surrounds you;
Emerging from
every phase of life
as a stronger person.

Adams, Susan
 Alband, Cynthia
 Alberts, Robert
 Albers, Thomas
 Aldridge, Daniel



Allard, Terry
 Allen, Angela
 Alstone, Robert Jr
 Altadonna, Carol
 Amaro, Giuseppe



Ambrosiewicz, Paul
 Anderson, Cheryl
 Anderson, Miles
 Andrzejewski, Ann
 Anglin, Aunita



ABOVE A group of friends gather around to chat and listen to the soft sounds of a guitar.

ABOVE RIGHT Skip Lostutter views a micro-film in the library



Seniors to make choices with upcoming graduation

The capital of Maine is. $2+2=4$. A, B, C. Bien. $x+y=z$. Fill in the blank with the corresponding correct letter. Are you now prepared for the "real world"?

These years of formal education have given you the opportunity to begin preparing for that life outside of school. What you choose to do with it has always been up to you. And, it still is.

There are things to do, places to go, people to see. The experiences are never ending in the new world awaiting you. Even though there is so much to look forward to, this last year, your senior year, will always mean something special.



Anschuetz, Sheryl
Armstrong, Timothy
Arndt, Carolyn
Auito, Joseph
Awdey, Mary
Backus, Louis Jr

Bahbah, James
Baird, Tom
Baker, Marilyn
Balch, John
Barber, John Jr.
Barge, Karen

Barron, Daniel
Bates, Marcie
Battani, Robert
Beaudry, Diane
Benavides, Mia
Bennett, Susan

Officers sponsor activities for senior class treasury

The 1974 senior class officers, led by President Bob Brown, had an active schedule this year.

At the Homecoming game, the senior float won a first place prize. Although Stevenson lost the game, the dance was a big success with nearly 125 couples attending.

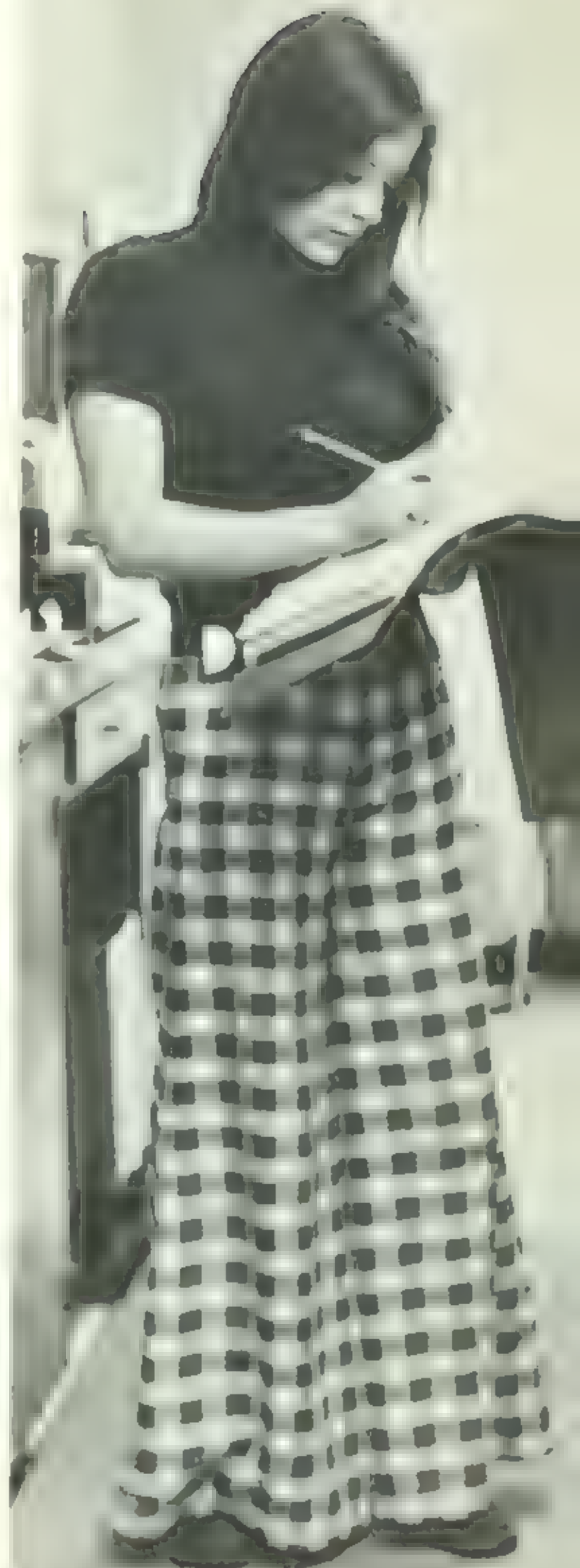
Other activities the class sponsored included the Harlem Diplomats basketball game where a sizeable \$500 profit was made.

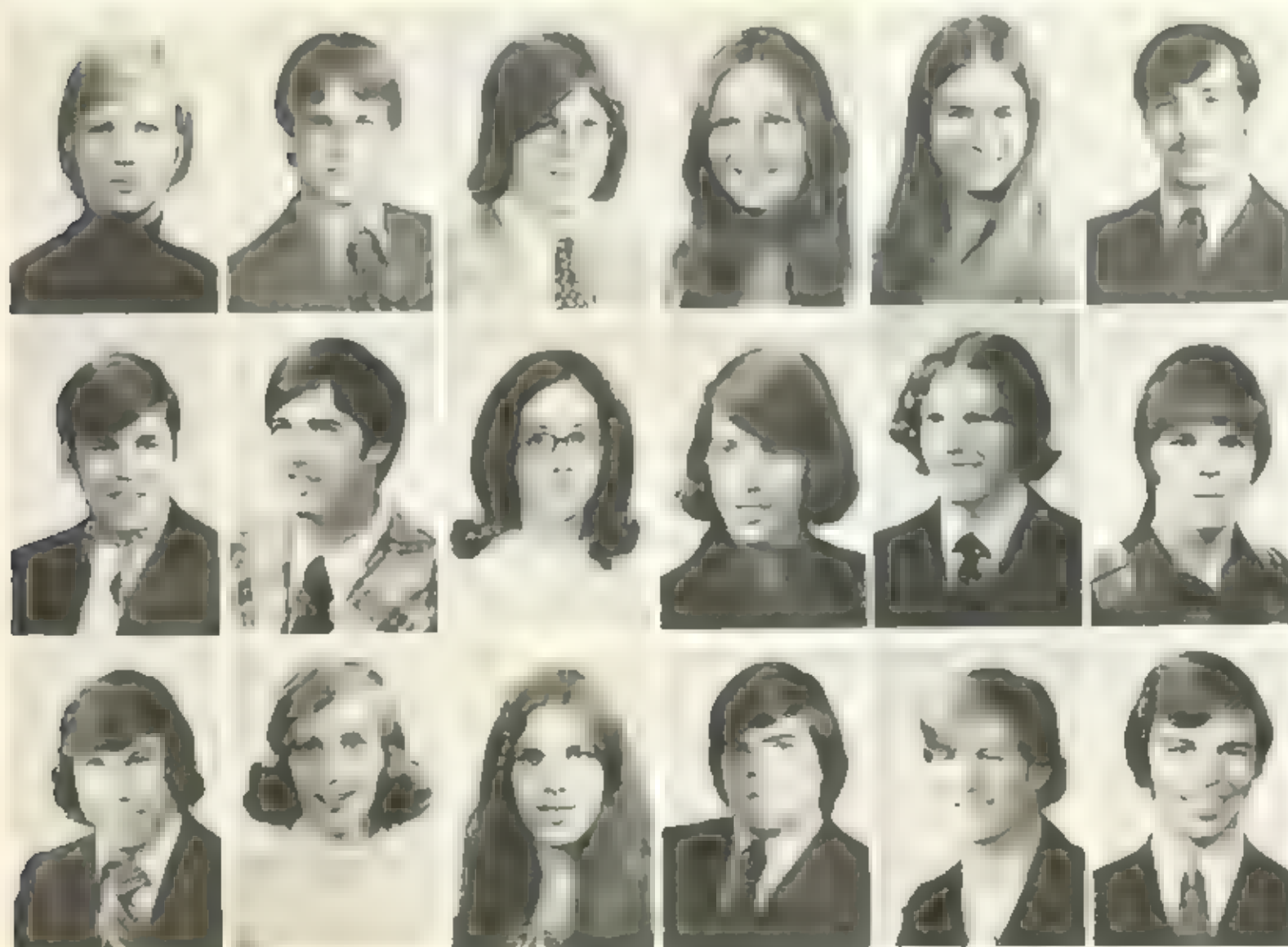
An event which was held at Stevenson for the first time was a Sock Hop. Dick Purtan from WXYZ was the master of ceremonies.

As always, the officers also sponsored the Senior Prom. The last event to take place was the two day trip to Cedar Point on June 7th and 8th.



ABOVE: Bob Brown, senior class president, contemplates the class' next activity. RIGHT: Sue Dolan, senior class treasurer, balances the budget during her spare time. TOP RIGHT: Senior officers Bob Brown, Sandy Peters and Barb Cribar find that a lot of paperwork is involved in running the class affairs





Berger, Deborah
 Berlin, Paul
 Bernier, Wesley
 Berta, Darlene
 Bialuski, Christine
 Bianchi, David
 Bilich, Michael
 Bischak, Gregory
 Blackburn, Vicki
 Blackketter, Donald
 Blackman, Donald
 Blancha, Barry
 Blanchard, David
 Binn, Sheila
 Bloomfield, Linda
 Bolter, Jeffrey
 Bone, Kim
 Bonk, Thomas

RIGHT: Bob Doyle and Mike Noblett walk around Wayne State University's grounds to see what it's like. FAR RIGHT: Sue Adams looks through the vocational file in the library for in-

formation on her career choice. BELOW: Dave Jewell, Linda Williamson, and Ann Lauderback discuss the advantages of certain colleges while filling out their applications.

Bonkowski, Michael

Bowman, Catherine

Bowman, Grady

Bramer, Lea

Braniecki, Robert

Bretz, Pamela



Brickser, Cheryl

Bridges, Bonnie

Briesmeister, Edwin

Briesmeister, Janet

Brigant, Melanie

Brown, Robert



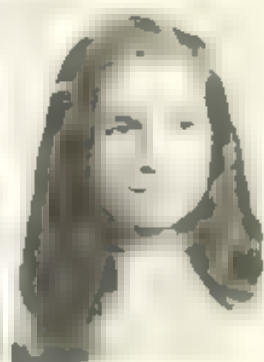
Seniors accept challenges, establish goals for future



Browning, Charles
Brunini, Kimberly
Buchanan, Margaret
Buchowski, Cynthia
Budzyn, Judy
Bunner, Rebecca



Burke, Marianna
Bush, Lori
Calabris, Ralph
Calabris, Sandra
Campbell, Bruce
Carlson, Christine



Carmichael, Sandra
Carrick, Charlyn
Cashman, Debra
Caterina, Peter
Centofanti, Luigi
Chandler, Susan

Parttime employment provides work experience

Chisholm, Paula

Chua, Cristina

Cisco, Gail

Clark, Cynthia



Clayton, Renee

Cleaver, Margaret

Cline, David

Cloyd, Andrew



Coe, Daniel

Collins, Terry

Conforti, Alice

Conklin, Debra



Conley, Michael

Conrad, Collin

Cook, Leonard

Coulter, Alton

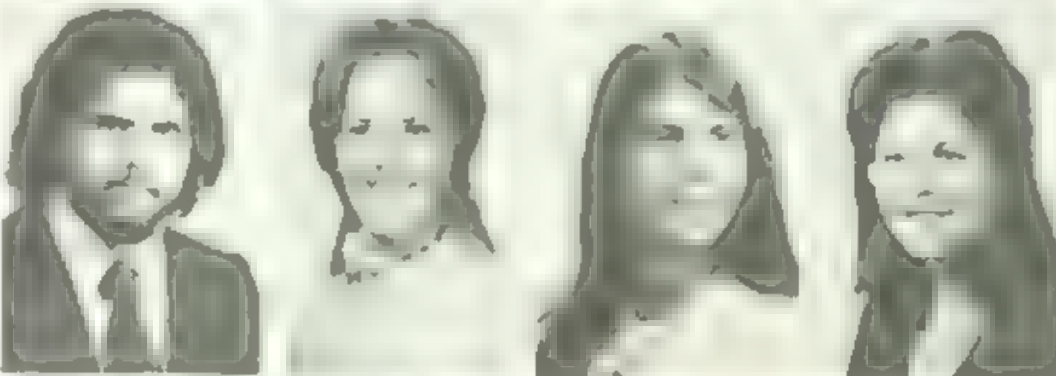


Crawford, John

Crews, Robin

Crihar, Barbara

Cronin, Colletta



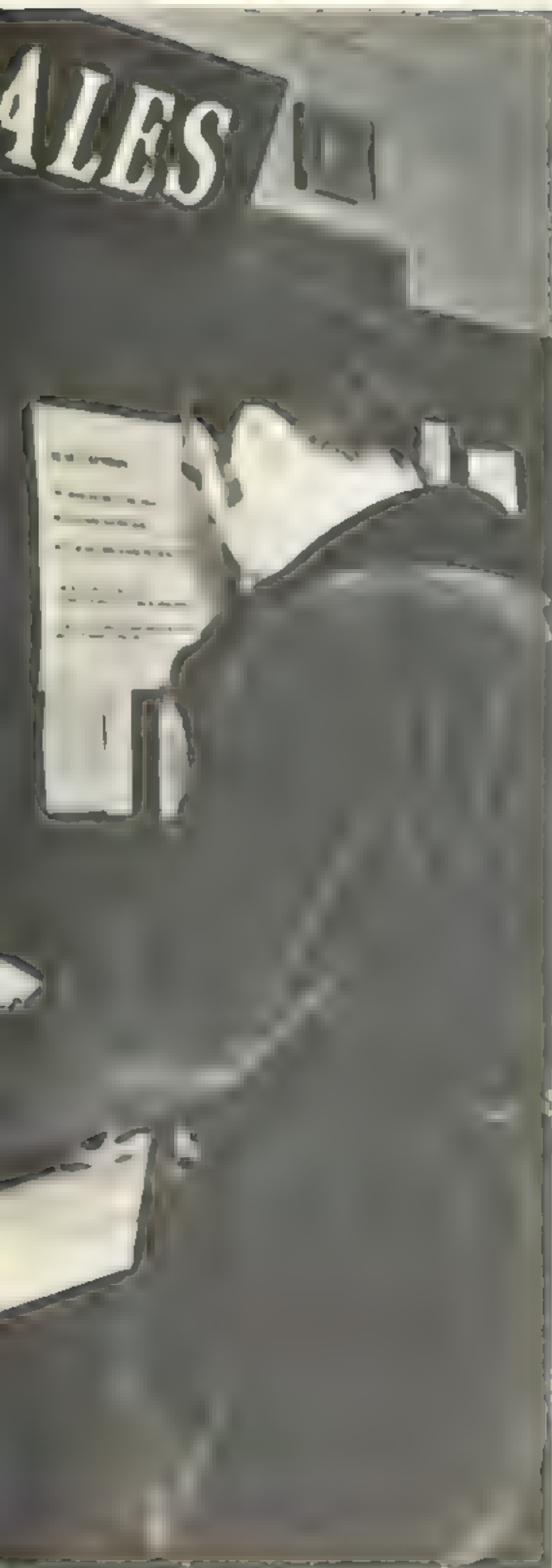
Cushman, Rita

D'Angelo, Jan

Daniels, Sharon

Darroch, Kevin





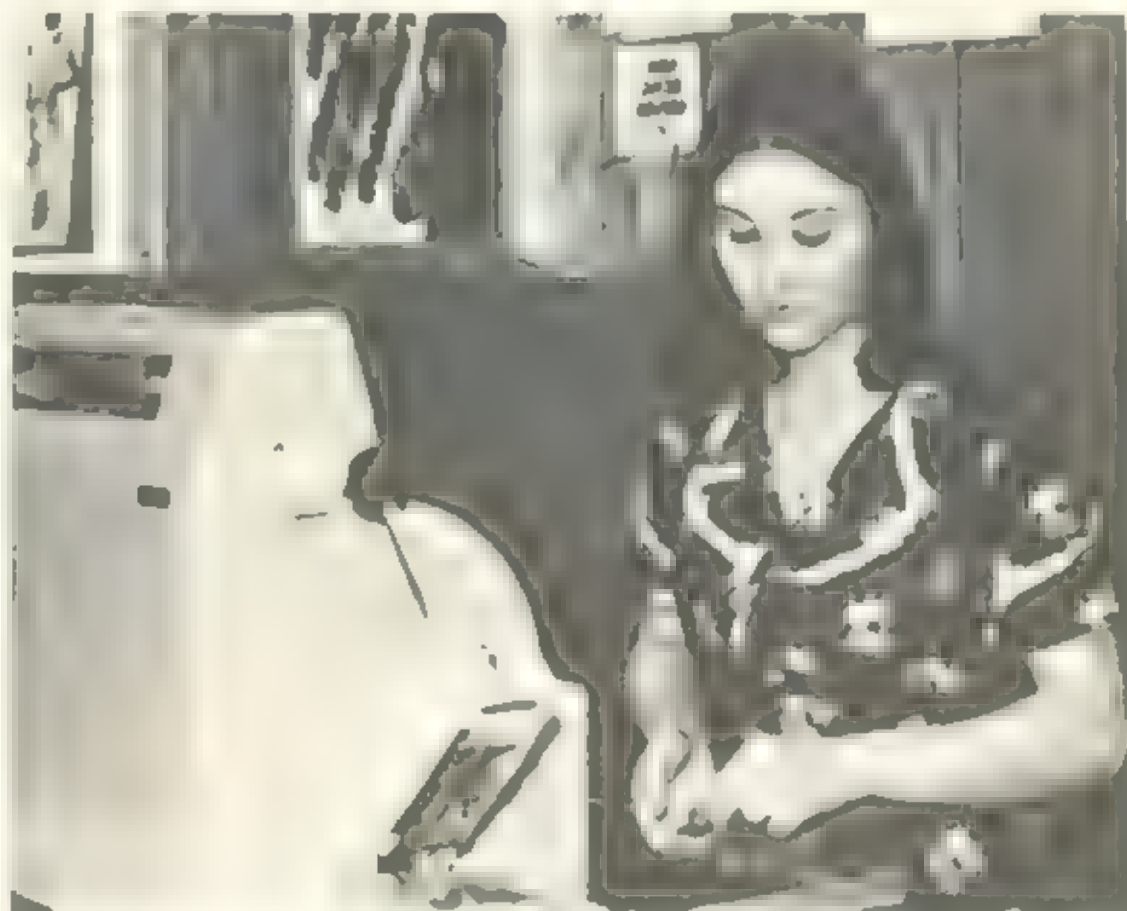
Davison Debra
De Clerck, Diane
Deldyck, John



Delicata, Norma
Dehe, Gerald
Delmotte, James



Delmotte, Katherine
De Maria, Dawn
De Pyper, William



LEFT Linda Madden fills an order for a customer at the Sears Catalog store. *ABOVE* Mary Michalski counts some change as she closes her cash register at the end of a busy day.

De Saele, Suann
De Sano, Rudolph Jr
De Sha, Gail
Diamond, Jeffrey
Diamond, Mark
Difranks, James Jr

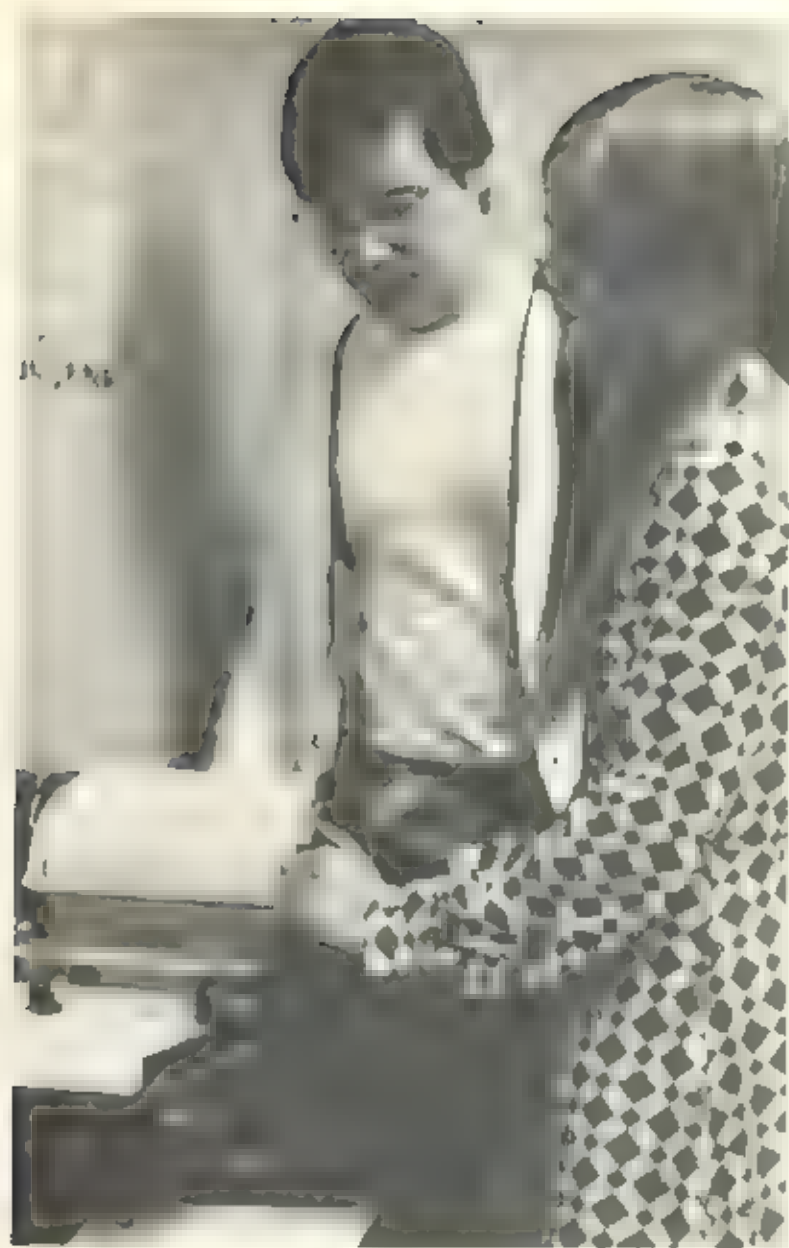


DiGiovanni, Lori
Dill, Richard
Dober, Kevin
Dolan, Susan
Dolenga, Martha
Drake, Robert

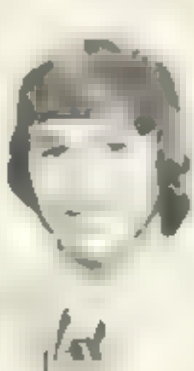
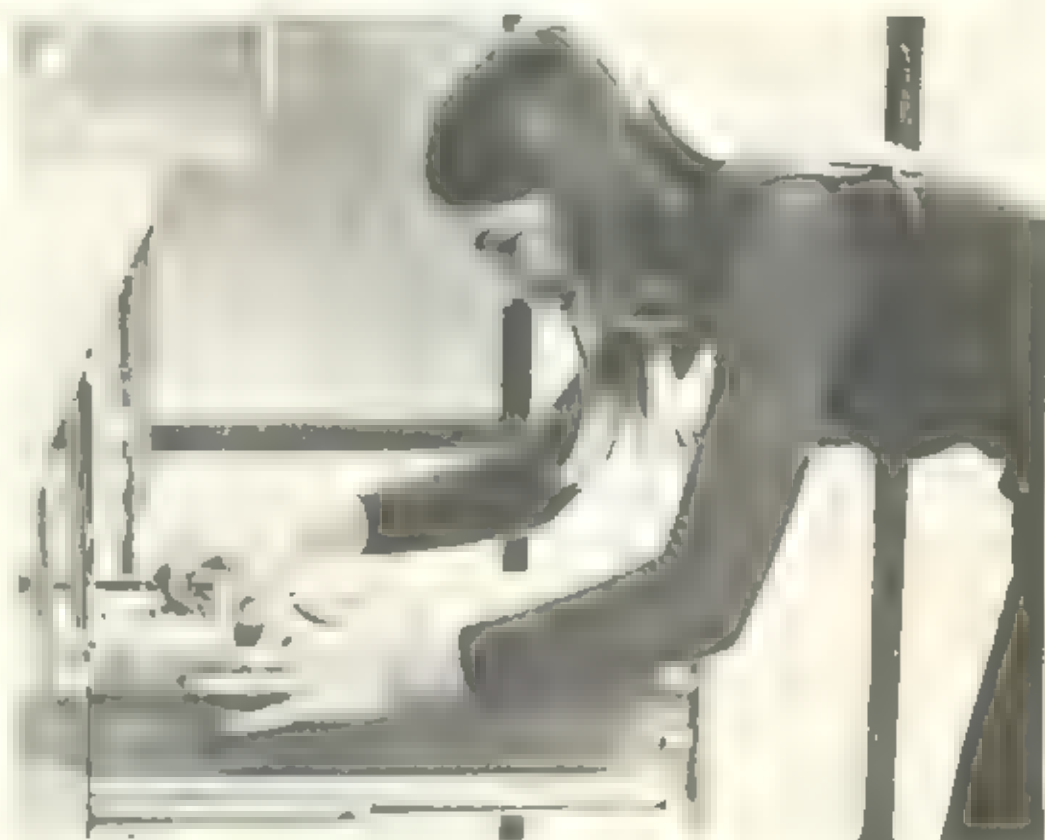


ABOVE: Aunita Anglin and Cindy Smith team up to finish off a tedious filing job. ABOVE RIGHT: Becky Bunner instructs Paul Berlin on how to use the ditto machine. FAR RIGHT: Karen Thaler looks up a student's schedule while working in the counseling office. RIGHT: With so many books checked out in the library someone has to put them back in their proper place and as a library aide Chris Bialuski gets that assignment





Student aides assist staff with grading, typing, filing



Draus, Denise
Ducharme, Pamela
Dudley, Karen
Dunning, Randy
DuPont, David
Durham, Dale



Dusch, Robin
Dykoski, Janelle
Eastin, Raymond
Eckman, Susan
Elles, Vicki
Ellis, Janet



Erickson, June
Ernest, Steven
Estes, Michael
Everhart, Debra
Farchione, Deborah
Feiten, Susan

Foreign exchange students seek ideas at SHS

Four exchange students from foreign lands attended Stevenson this year. Cris Chua came from the Philippines, Flemming Jakobson from Denmark, Zoe Papazissi from Greece and Ulf Sundberg from Sweden

According to the students, our cities and suburbs are quite different from theirs. Flemming says that the dimensions of cars and buildings of the United States are much bigger than those of Denmark's.

Zoe states that Greek cities are the opposite of ours. She says that the rich people live in the big city while the poor people live on the hillsides away from the urban areas.

Ulf believes Americans center their lives around television and cars. According to him, the Swedish population is scattered in much the same way as Zoe says the Greek cities are.

Cris loves to see so much open land because in her country all the land is occupied by houses and buildings. She also felt she'd see more cars here because Detroit is where they are made.

Although the students seem to like the United States because it is a change from their homelands, they say they will be happy to return home, to see parents, relatives and old friends.



Ferguson, David

Ferlito, Leeann

Ferro, Dino

Filipp, William

Fisher, Mark

Fletcher, Pam



Floyd, Cheryl

Fox, Patricia

Fox Susan

Frazier, Donna

Galaska, Sandra

Galazka Mark



Gamache, Kathi

Garland Luann

Georges, Marlene

Gibbons Susan

Gibson Jimmy

Gilbert, Shirley





BELOW: Fleming Jacobsen browses through an American Literature book. LEFT: Exchange students Ulf Sundberg, Fleming Jacobsen, Chris Chua, Zoe Papa walk together.



Gillis, Wayne
Girdley, Gayle



Glaspie, Debra
Glassford, Robin



Glorieux, Gloria
Glueck, Ellen



Gorzewicz, Raymond
Gordon, Diana



Gough, Kristine
Graczyk, Gregory



Expressions reveal inner feelings, personalities

Graham Clifford

Grant, Susan

Grattan, Holly

Green, Jimmy

Green Rickie

Green Tracy



Griffin, Clifford

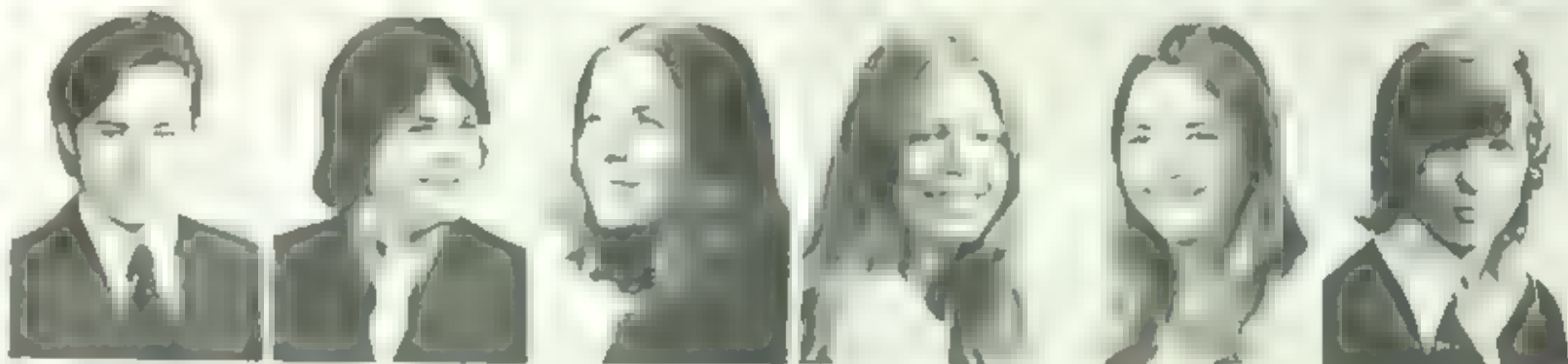
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Groth, Dorothy

Gularski Susan

Gursinski Cynthia

Guthard, Kevin



Habel, Donald

Hack, Jeanne

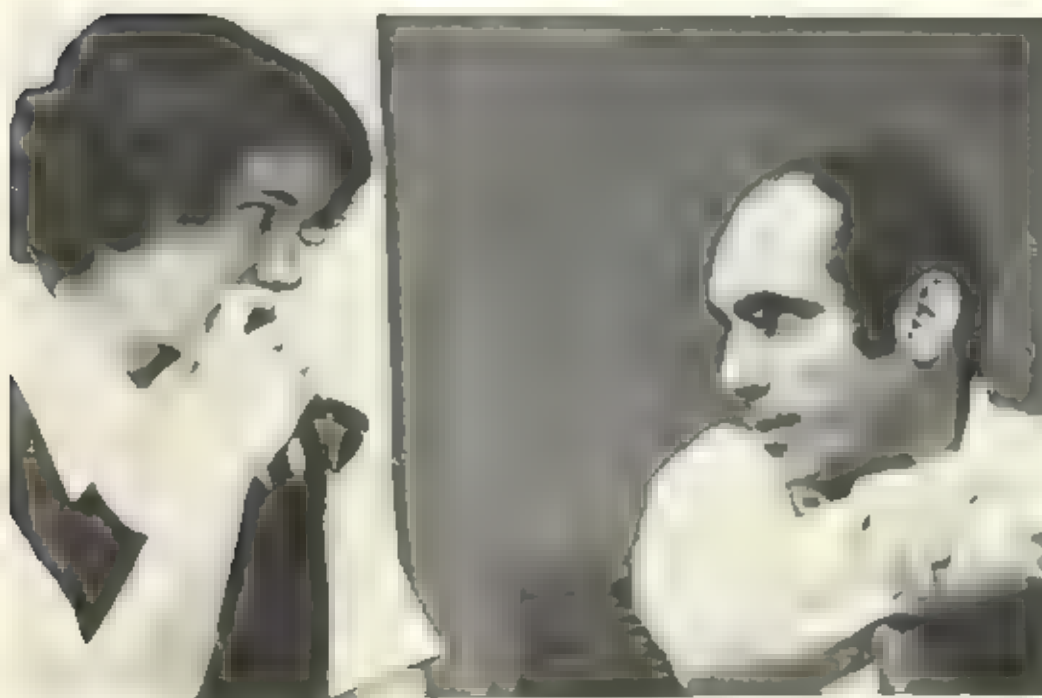
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Hallman Gina

Hammond, Stephen





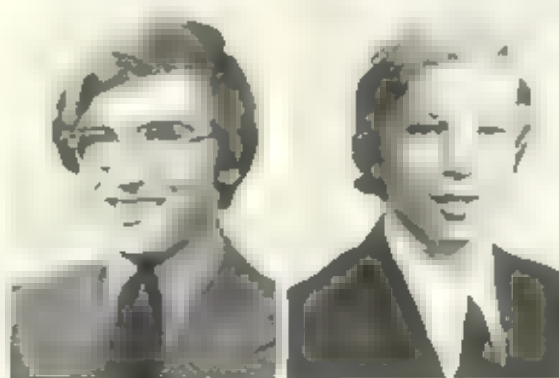
LEFT: The enthusiastic crowd watches the game as the clown gives a cheer for the Titans. TOP- Even after a day of skunk Kim Davis still has enough energy to smile. ABOVE: Mr Morris takes time out to discuss a problem with Janice Mesko.



Handlon, Danette
Hardy, Mary



Harmon, Karen
Harris, Dean



Harris, Dennis
Harvey, Darrel



Hatala, Cynthia
Held, Linda



Hendricks, Lawrence
Henry, Cathy

Individual growth develops with special talents

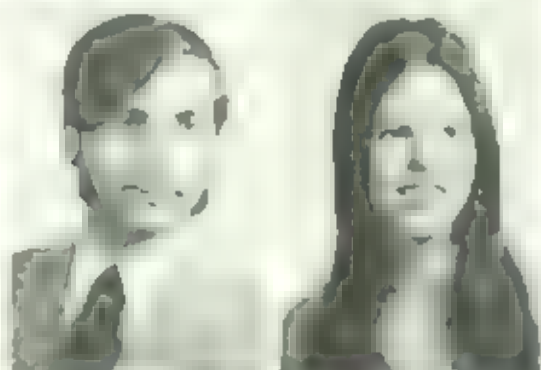
Herr, Krista
Hill, Daniel



Himes, Loraine
Hirsch, Janice



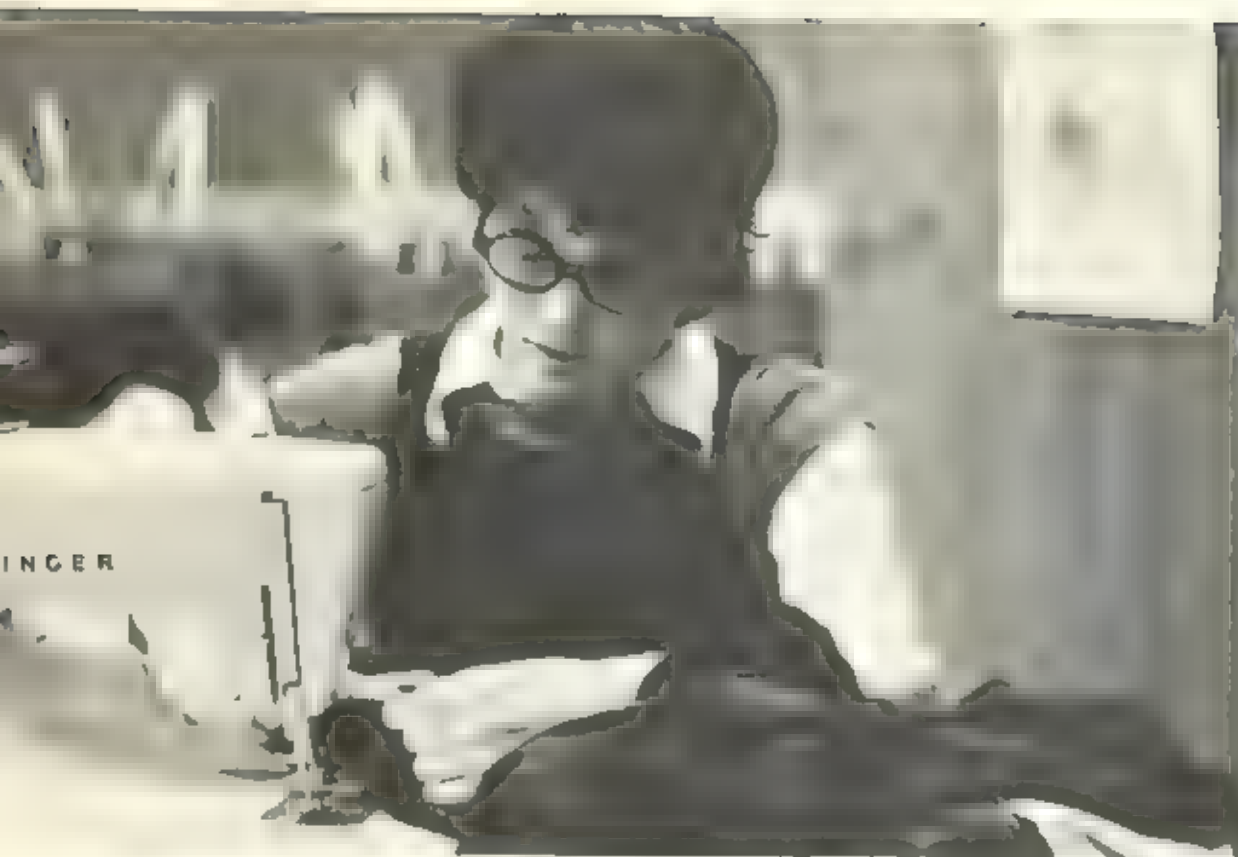
Hitch, Richard
Hoerncke, Lauri



Holsombeck, Shannon
Holtz, Cynthia



ABOVE Even though ballet is difficult, Pam Knight moves gracefully. ABOVE RIGHT Karen Tremblay puts the finishing touches on the blazer she is making for a project



Horan, Kathleen
 Hotton, Denise
 House, James
 Huemme, Kathy
 Huffman, Denise
 Humbach, Leo



Hunter, Robert
 Hunwick, Gary
 Hydruk, Diane
 Iacona, Deborah
 Jack, Patricia
 Jacobs, Peter



Jakobsen, Flemming
 Janco, Alfred
 Janowski, Christopher
 Jenkins, Barbara
 Jernigan, Pamela
 Jewell, David



Jones, Cheryl
 Jordan, Larry
 Kachanuk, Kathleen
 Kalen, Susan
 Kalnow, Mark
 Kaltz, Walter

Kamieniecki, Shervle

Kantorski, Rebecca

Kasper, George

Kazyaka, Cynthia

Kekel, Lynn

Kelledes, Jeff



Kempf, Lori

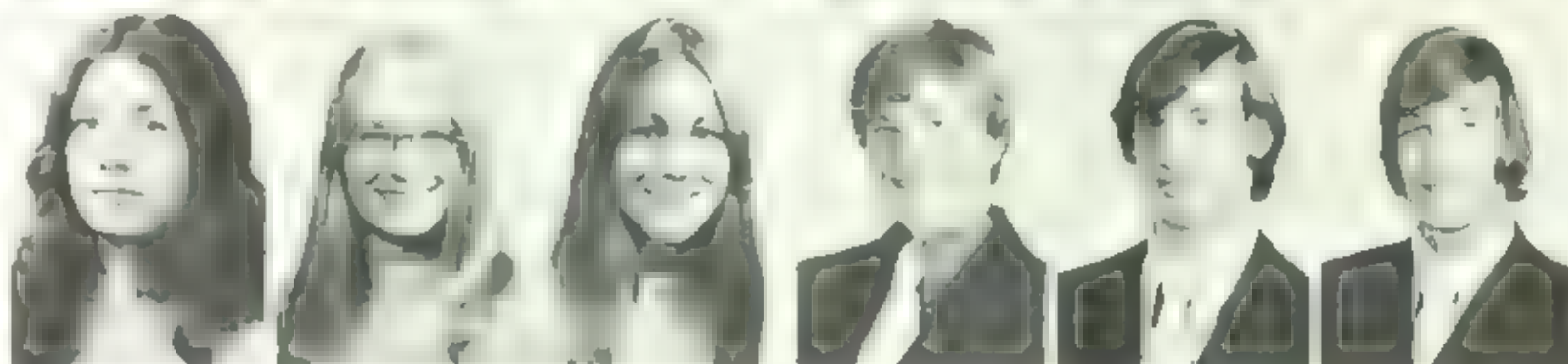
Kent, Katherine

Kepreos, Sandra

Ketterer, Keith

Kilgore, William

King, Michael



ABOVE: In preparation for the meet, Cathy Huemme maneuvers the gates during practice. RIGHT: Quick reflexes help John Deluyck spring into the air and catch a fly ball. FAR RIGHT: Slamming the ball is the first step toward another homerun and Pam Bretz is on her way to one.



Seniors participate in sports during final year



Kistler, Jeffrey
Klaus, Mary
Kloock, Susan
Knight, Pamela
Knoblock, Karen
Knoll, Michele



Koch, Karen
Komonov, Terry
Kordel, Yvonne
Korthals, Paul
Kost, Marian
Kowalski, Rose

BELOW Fleming Jatahsen prepares the equipment he needs for a relaxing day of taking pictures.

BOTTOM Robin Glassford arranges her salt and pepper shaker collection.

Kress, Anita
Kristl, Anthony
Krumm, Mark



Kubiac Karen
Kubiak, Suzanne
Kuhn, Loretta



Kustak Linda
Kutz, Brian
Kwiatkowski, Marianne



LaFrato, Betty
Lajb, Lawrence
Langlois, Mary



Langstaff Dawne
Lanham Edward
LaParl, Robert



LaPlaunt Venetta
Lapp, Linda
LaRue, James



Seniors relax with individual hobbies, pastimes



Laskowski, Jocelyn
Lauderback Jean
Lauener Barbara
Lavender, Richard
LeDuke, Virginia
Leeth, Kim



Lehtinen, Terry
Lemay, Joseph
Lemire, Douglas
Lesh, Laurel
Lato, Charles
Lightner, Patricia



Linari, Mark
Lindecker, Lise
Lindeman, Dorothy
Lippert, Bruce
Loconsole, Gloria
Lombardi, Denise





Madonna, Robert
Maga, Audrey
Maitland, Robert
Maksym, Denise
Malzahn, Jason
Mandrell, Harold



Maniaci, Prudence
Manzella, Pietrina
Marinelli, Cynthia
Marten, Patricia
Martin, Pamela
Martin, Terry



Martinko, Loana
Mathurin, Susan
Matrille, Teresa
Matzkovich, Cindy
Maus, Sandra
Mavis, Joy



LEFT: "I cut the feet off my Dr. Dentons because I outgrew them," says Steve Spokas as he tries to explain his slave day attire. ABOVE LEFT: Sheryl Rymizeuski, Pam Bretz and Gasper Milazzo put up a sign to bolster student spirit during the week before homecoming. ABOVE: Janet Lanyon is hoping that none of the confetti lands in her coffee as enthusiastic Titan fans display their school spirit.

Leisure time, recreation become favorite moments

"What should I do now? My homework is done and I've got a few hours to kill. I could finish that book I started, or work on my motorcycle. I know! I'll go fishing."

Leisure time and recreation are a necessary part of any day. The hours reserved for enjoyment can be filled with numerous activities. Some of those activities are vigorous, while others less so.

You can find Stevenson students on the ski slopes, shopping, listening to records or maybe just talking to one another. Whatever they are doing they are enjoying the leisure moments set aside for themselves.



May, William
Maves, Elizabeth
McClellan, Kathy
McClure, Jackie
McDonald, David
McDowell, Randall



McFarlane, Joel
McGuffin, Karl Jr
McKinney, Suzanne
McLeod, Cheryl
Meadows, Deborah
Megel, Michael

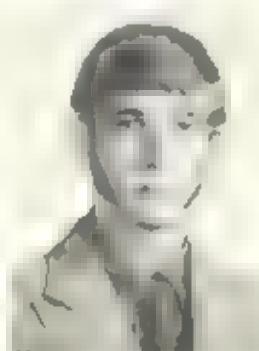


Mekjian, George
Mennel, David
Menotti, Vincent
Mertz, Lisa
Mesko, Janice
Messina, Joseph





BOTTOM; During her leisure time Carol Piltz enjoys reading and writing poetry. LEFT: Rose Paczkowski and Becky Shiemke decide to make Mia Benavides the first real live snow-woman



Methven, Nancy
Meyer, Christine
Meyer, Frederick



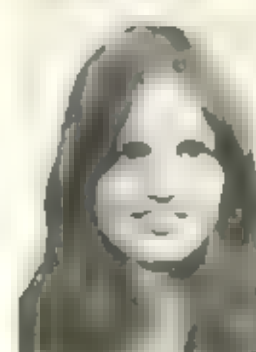
Mical, Deborah
Michalke, Barbara
Michalski, Mary



Milazzo, Gasper
Milko, Cynthia
Miller, Barbara



Muller, John
Miranda, Carole
Mitchell, Victoria



Mize, Carol
Moenaert, Gerald
Moon, Dale

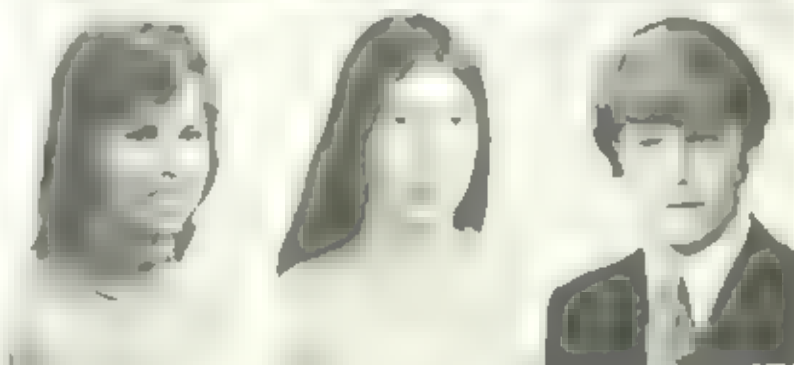
RIGHT: "How'dya like my latest from Paris?" asks Karen Studer of Dawn DeMaria and Debbie Acker. BOTTOM: Mike McCoy, Jan D'Angelo and Mark

Kalnow all keep in step with winter fashions. BELOW: Bill Phillips doesn't seem to care about Scott Lowery's checked pants.

Moran, Debie
Morgan, Dianne
Morgan, Donna



Murphy, Judith
Myers, Colleen
Nellis, David



Neuman, Michael
Newton, Robin
Niemela, Brenda



Seniors follow fashions through nostalgic years





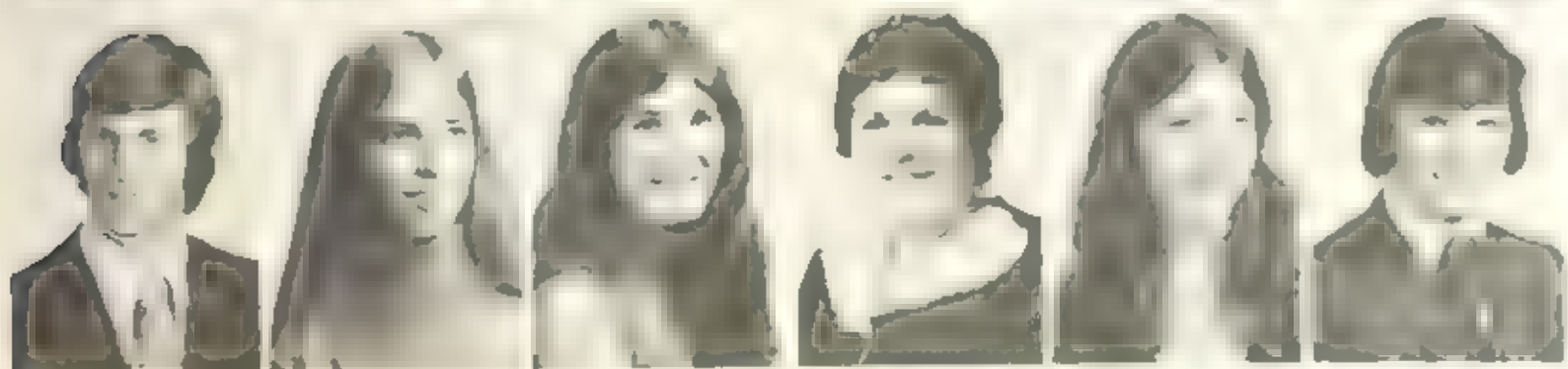
Noring, Elaine
Norton, Leslie
Novak, Thomas Jr.
O'Banion, Sharon
Oddo, Catherine
Olve, Rex



Olsen, Robert
O'Neill, Harry III
O'Neill, Leonard
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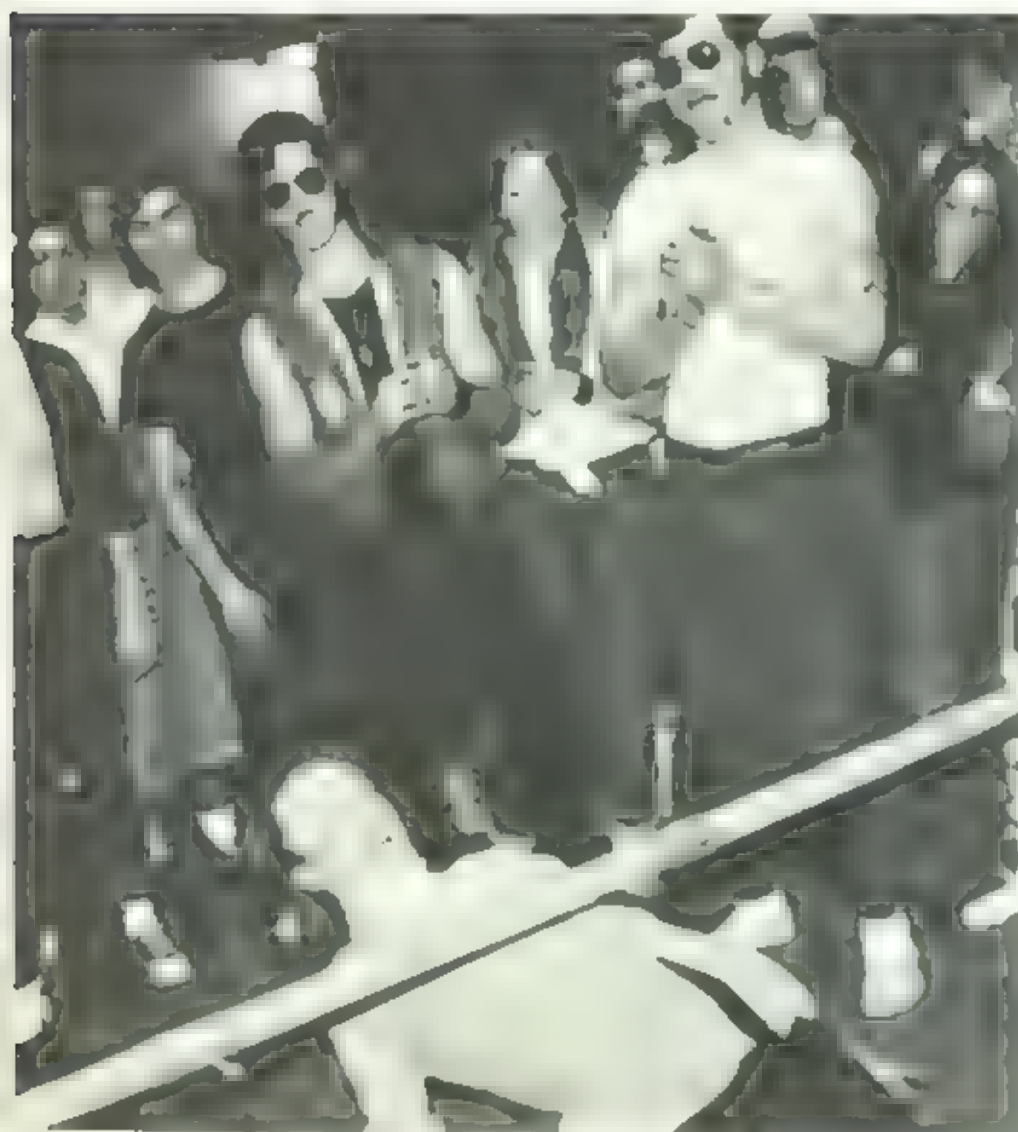


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Paul, John

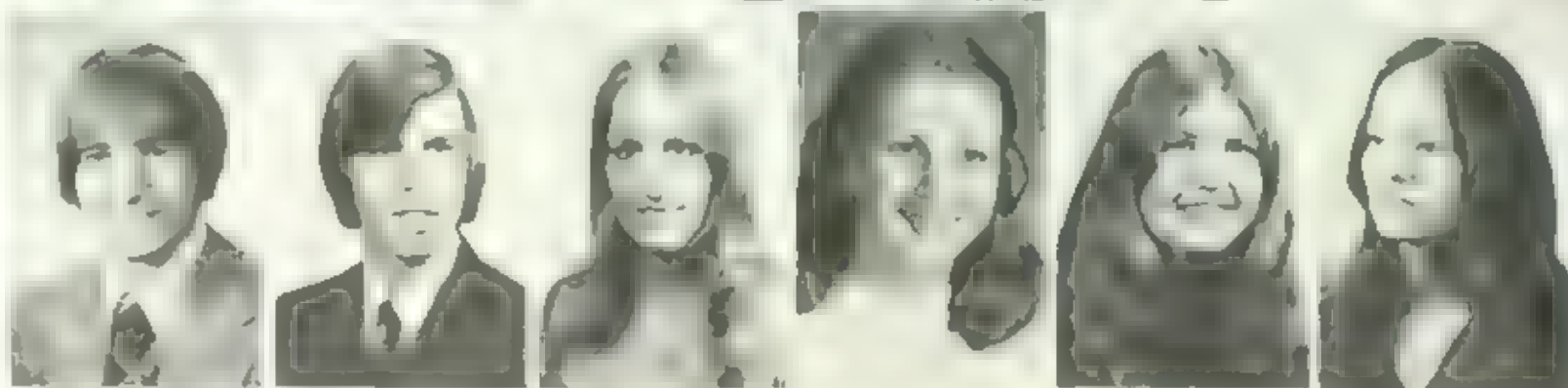
RIGHT: No, Stevenson hasn't turned into a convalescent home, it's just some students dressed for Halloween. BOTTOM RIGHT: Reverting back in time, Ken Besdich, Jay Buckley and Mark Weier try to give Bill Prass a "swirly." BELOW: Bobbysoxers at the sock hop chant and cheer as Leslie Norton goes under the limbo bar



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Pearson David
Pelkey, Gabriella
Pensyl, Lynn
Peters, Sandra
Peterson, Melinda



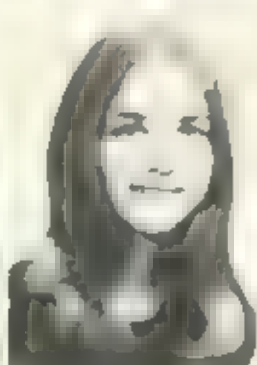
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Physician Deborah
Piltz Carol
Pitts Nancy
Poirier, Cathy



Unusual events break up school day doldrum



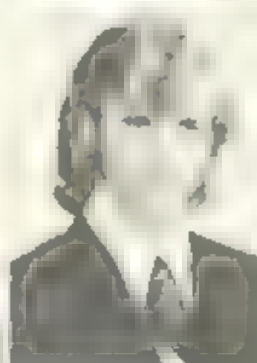
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Press, Nancy
Price, David



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Puls, Jennifer
Purcell, Ethel
Purgatori, Anthony



Purgatori, Carmen
Quinn, Janice
Raab, Nancy
Radatz, Susan
Radke, Kimberly
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 Rogers, Susan
 Rogncki, Anthony
 Rose, Richard
 Rose, Robert



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 Rosiecki, Colleen
 Russo, Gail
 Rutkowski, Robert
 Rybicki, Susan
 Rymiszewski, Sheryl



ABOVE A chemistry lecture just isn't as interesting to David Jewell as his plans for the week end RIGHT The bell front recording bass makes

a perfect hiding place for Dave Gisel who has been struck by senioritis and is unprepared for class



Concentration powers fail as senioritis strikes 700

Who invented the imaginary disease senioritis? Is there a secret carrier of the disease roaming the halls of Stevenson and infecting most seniors? An estimated 700 seniors came down with the nonexistent disease this year.

A case of senioritis is initially diagnosed when a teacher finds a name on the absence list each and every Friday.

Another symptom of the disease is hundreds of cars streaming out of the parking lot every hour. Each driver has his own imaginative explanation of why he has to leave.

Imagination runs rampant with ideas such as telling the parking lot attendant you need to get gas before stations run out due to the present fuel shortage.

Other workable excuses are saying you are sick or that you must go to Henry Ford II.



Sack, Martin

Salomone, Cynthia



Sant, James

Saunders, Gail



Schaller, Karl

Schedlbauer, Randall



Schefke, Mark

Scheper, Robert

RIGHT: Randy Schedlbauer accepts the gasser award from Mr. K... at the sports banquet. BOTTOM: Two youngsters dressed in German costumes have fun at the Oktoberfest during a leut fight. BELOW: Seniors exhibit their strength during the tug of war against the sophomores at the Spirit week assembly.

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Schon, Kim

Schulte, Karen

Schultz, Daniel

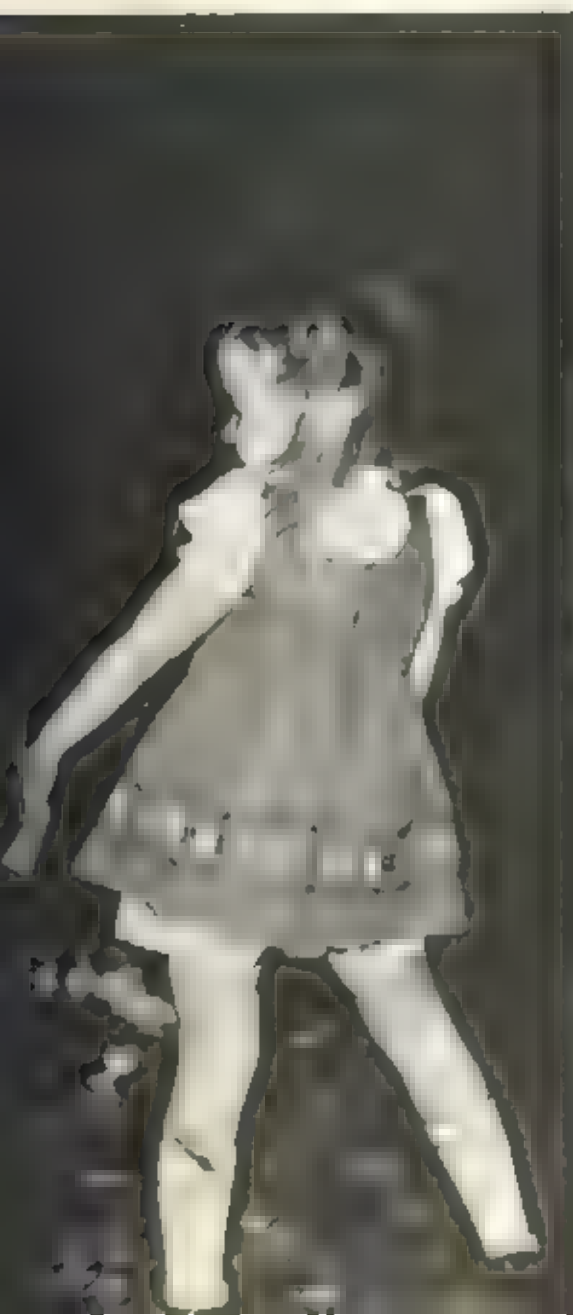


Good, bad times become memories to be treasured

Remember:

- when we had a walkout and sat on the ground in front of the Civic Center all day?
- when we sat through rainy football games to cheer our team on?
- when lunches used to be 40c?
- when there were locks on the doors in the johns?
- when we followed fashion through nostalgic kicks by wearing baggies, platforms and red lipstick?
- when we got measured for caps and gowns in the rain?
- when the pop machines swallowed your money but didn't cough back a can of pop?
- when we saw the entire school turn rainbow when the halls were painted?
- the 50's cheerleaders at Stevenson's fifth birthday party?
- the funny costumes the football players wore on slave day?





Schumacher, Colleen
Schweigel, Barbara
Scripka, Harold Jr
Senakiewich, Linda



Shaberly, Steven
Shearer, Kim
Sheley, William
Shelton, Terry



Shields, Alan
Shuenke, Rebecca
Shoemaker, Kirk
Shultis, Valerie



Skorski, David
Slazakowski, Michael
Smith, Bill
Smith, Cynthia



Smith, Richard
Smith, Rickey
Smith, Thomas
Smith, Venee



Smither, Victoria
Soltysiak, Susan
Sorrentino, Diane
Soule, Evelyn



Soulliere, Terry
 Spica, Anne
 Spork, James
 Spruytte, Ronald
 Stachowiak, Jacquelyn
 Stajninger, Slavko Jr



Stanek, Gail
 Stefanski, Annette
 Stephens, Jeffrey
 Stith, Deborah
 Stoesser, Frances
 Streit, James



Sullivan, Patricia
 Sundberg, Ulf
 Sweitzer, Joan
 Syrocki, David
 Szalkowski, Carolyn
 Tabor, Thomas



Taylor, Kathy
 Taylor, Robert
 Taylor, Robert Jr
 Teller, Timothy
 Tepin, Leslie
 Thaler, Karen



ABOVE Anticipation is running high as everyone wonders who will be crowned the 1974 Homecoming queen. RIGHT: German students look in

their shoes for candy on Sankt Niklaus Day. FAR RIGHT: Passing the drivers training test is a major worry for all high school students.

Senior experiences form memories for future days



Thesen, Gary
Thiel, Linda
Thompson, Linda



Thor, David
Timoszyk, Dennis
Tobin, Richard



Tobolski, Mark
Tonski, Marie
Tremblay, Karen

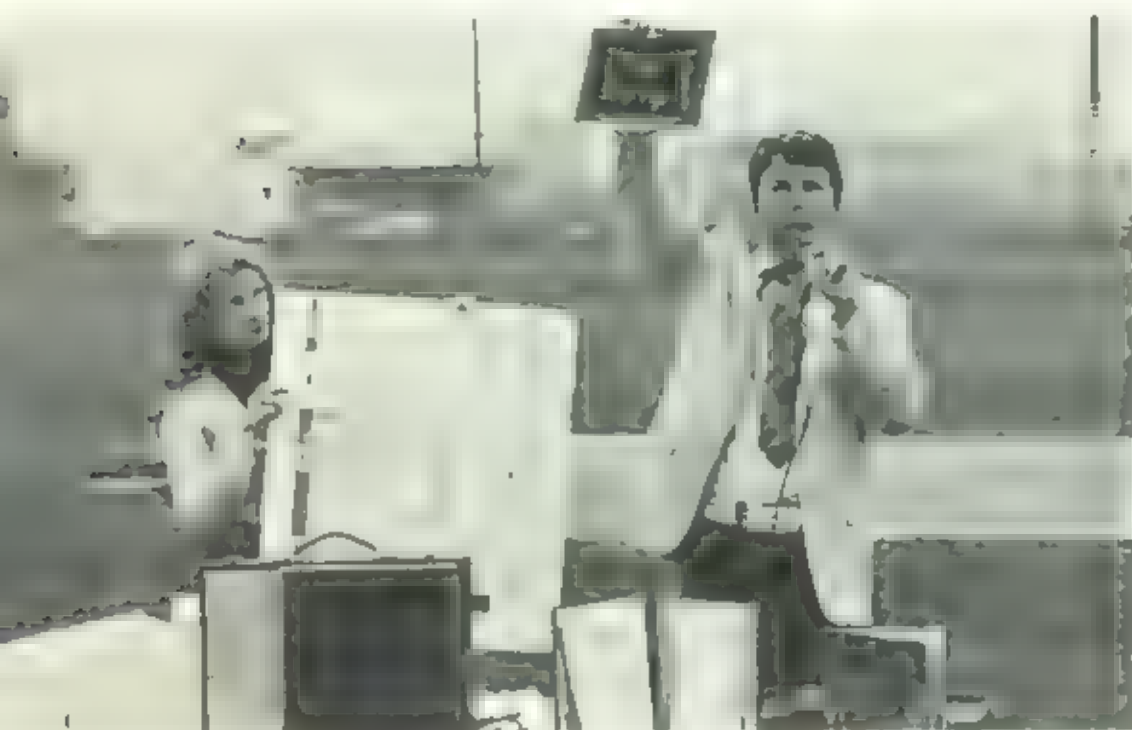
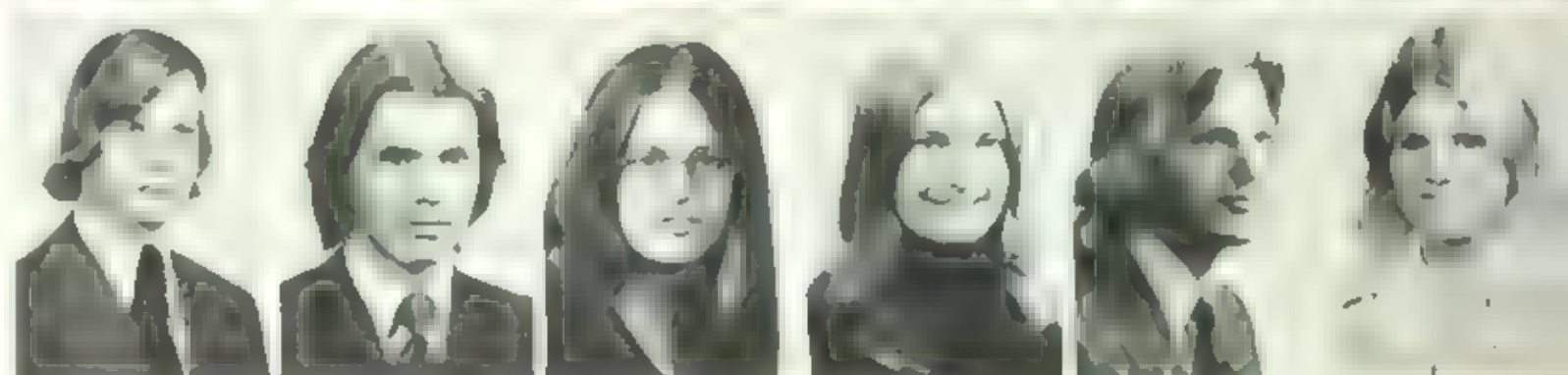


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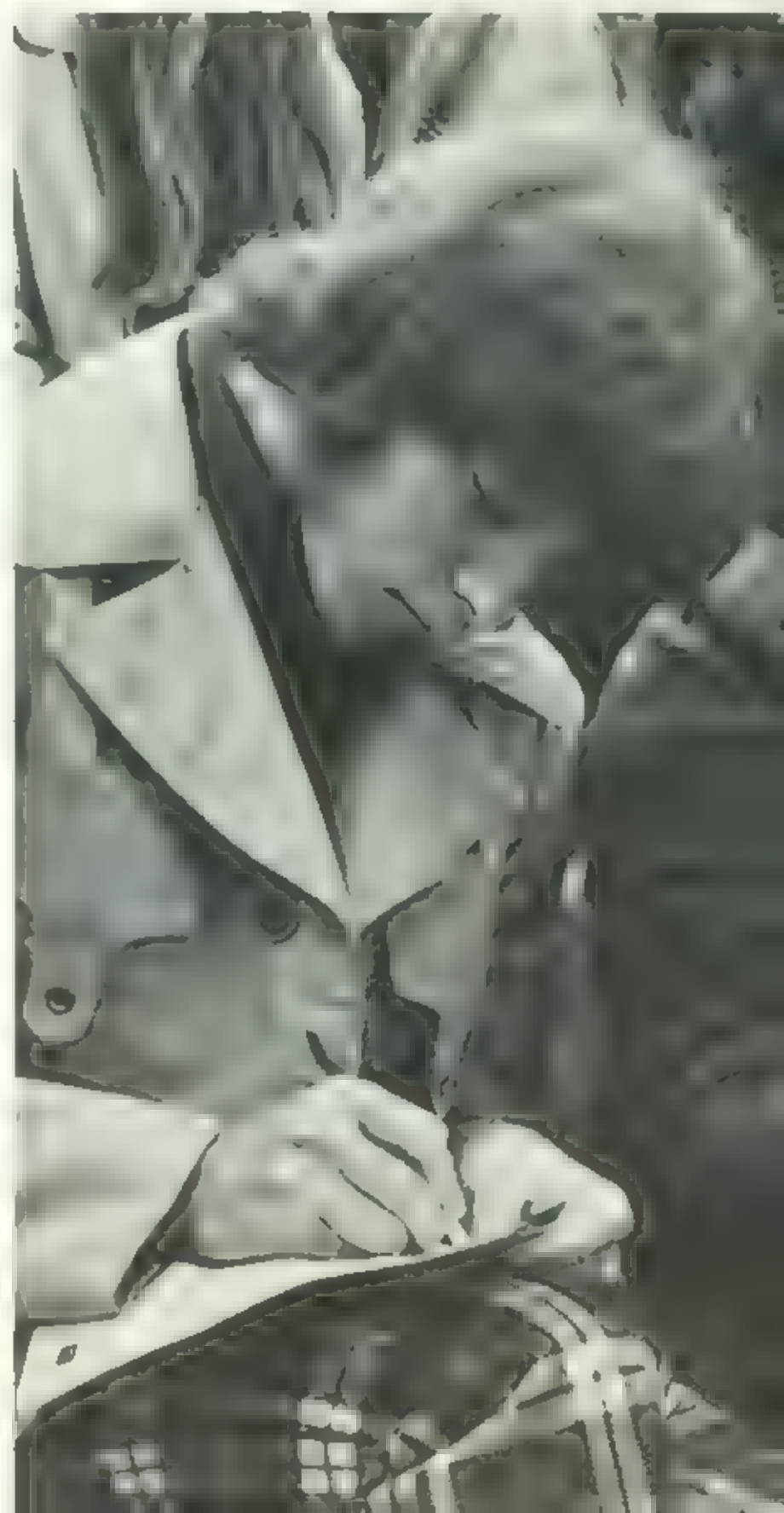
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 Tymczy, Steve
 Vandamme, Robert
 VanderVeen, Charles
 Van Keymeulen, Rita



Vecellio, Dino Jr
 Velasco, Michael
 Verdura, Julie
 Vert, Sharon
 Victory, Rick
 Vollmer, Roxanne



ABOVE: A representative from the senior announcement company describes the key chains and charm bracelets available to seniors. ABOVE RIGHT: "I thought you were just going to measure my head," says Carol Mize to the man from the cap and gown company. RIGHT: Randy Dunning diligently fills out his order for senior announcements.





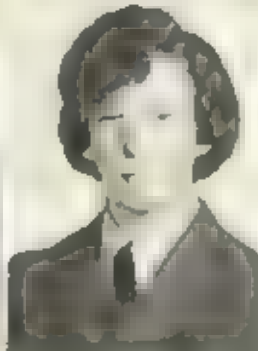
Cap, gown measurements begins busy senior year

Remember standing outside in the rain in long lines waiting to be measured for caps and gowns? The rain and dampness caused some discomfort but the lines diminished sooner than was expected. So it is with the years of education; after the wait is over, the rain, the long years of anticipation and the hardships don't seem too bad.

The time has finally come to give up books, locks, childhood memories and treasures to receive a cap and gown. After all the ceremonies, some people may choose to go to college, others may marry or work but whatever the decision, the memory of high school graduation will linger in their minds. It only happens once in a lifetime for it is the end of a dreary autumn shower and the beginning of the rainbow of life.



Vrazo, Nancy
Waller, Lori
Walsh, Mary
Walters, John
Ward, Shirley
Weishaupt, Lisa



Wells, Deborah
Wells, Kenneth
Wencel, Michael
Wesner, Suzanne
Wesson, Rosemary
Wheeler, Gerald



White, Harold
White, Karen
Wichtner, Yvonne
Wilkins, Steven
Williamson, Elizabeth
Wills, Steven

Preparing for ceremonies seniors don caps, gowns



Wilson David
Wilson Denise
Wisnowaty, Gerald
Witt, Sherry



Wojciehowski, Stephen
Woods David
Woods, Karen
Wrobel, Deborah



Yarmak, Debra
Yax, Bruce
Young, Christine
Young Jeffrey



LEFT: Emptying out lockers is one of the last minute tasks seniors must do and Marian Kost and Steve Pencak display mixed emotions over it. FAR

LEFT: At the end of the year the band instruments are put away to await another music filled year.



Young, Lori

Young, Sherrie

Young, Sheryl

Zagorski, Randall

Zawacky, Alan

Zerill, Diane

Zerill, Rosalie

Zilowey, Stacey

Zurawski, Mike

Zwierzelewski, Laura

Seniors Not Pictured

Acs, Gabriel
Aho, Leslie
Alter, Glenn
Arath, Steven
Bagos, James
Bakun, Susan
Banish, Gary
Bensette, Mark
Biermann, Dennis
Biesbrouck, Denise
Bressman, Gary
Briggs, Kenneth
Briskey, Jane
Buckholtz, Reiner
Byers, James
Cadoux, Cathy
Carr, Allen
Campbell, Scott
Carey, Ray
Carey, Roy
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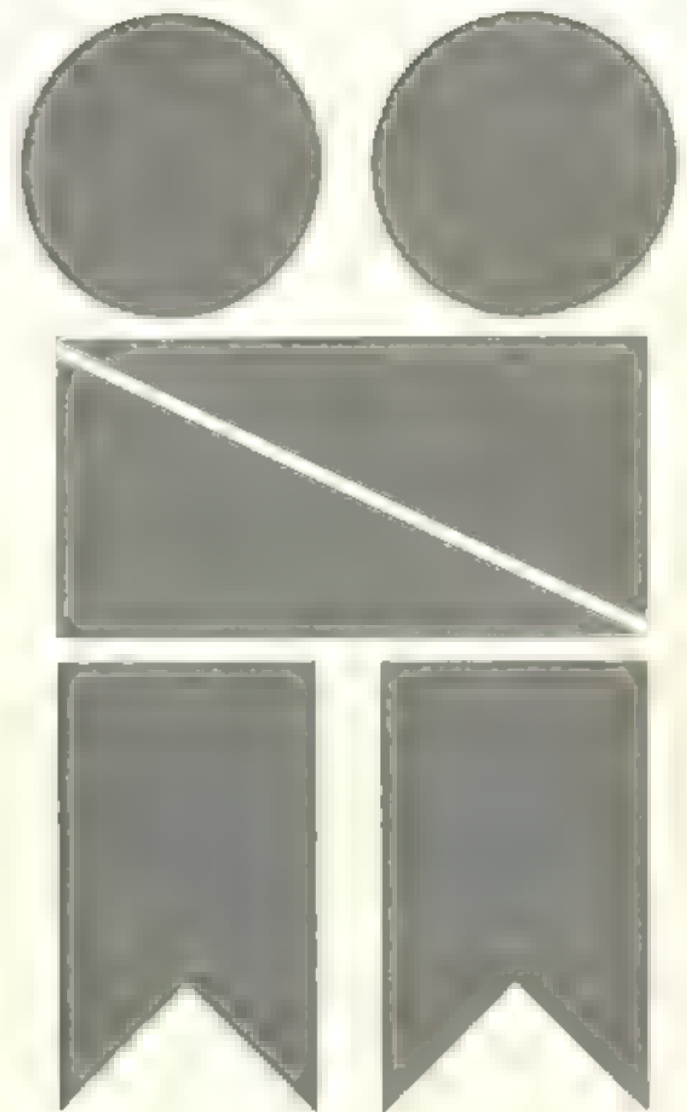
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Fier, Curtis
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Gould, David
Griswold, Robert
Hanke, Robert
Harper, Jimmy
Hart, Carl
Hartt, Howard
Hartt, Michael
Hood, Randall
Hultz, Timothy
Hurd, Janet
Jalosky, James
Jarvis, Deanna
Jencka, Daniel
Johnson, Russell
Kachanuk, Kathleen
Keerl, Rodney
Kelley, John
Kennedy, Michael
Koelzer, James
Koptyra, Joseph

Koss, Daniel
Kups, Robert
LaForge, Michael
Langell, David
Lanham, Michael
Lawson, Mark
Ledwon, Darlene
Lemon, David
Lesh, Laurel
Lindsay, Johnny
MacDougall, Susan
Manning, John
Mumel, Shazelle
Marcham, Robert
Markov, Lawrence
Marks, Brian
McCauley, Douglas
McComas, David
McCoy, Michael
McHan, Samuel
Michuk, Joseph
Miller, Jerome
Morris, Michael
Muha, John
Nawojski, Veronica
Noblett, Michael
Olszewicz, Renee
Papazissi, Zoe
Parsons, Tony

Patzker, Walter
Pawl, Sally
Presnell, Barbara
Raad, John
Rosperski, Robert
Rosseter, Timothy
Rucins, Karen
Rutkowski, Michael
Rydzewski, Michael
Sawinski, Anthony Jr.
Schmuck, Cathy
Schramke, Janet
Schroeder, Michael
Silver, Robin
Smith, Grace
Snyder, Thomas
Soffa, Richard
Stephanoff, Bill
Stuckradt, Jaco
Stranger, Timothy
Strubel, Hubald Jr.
Sylvester, Theodore
Taylor, Robert
Tygielski, Regina
Vamvas, Theodore
Wagg, Randy
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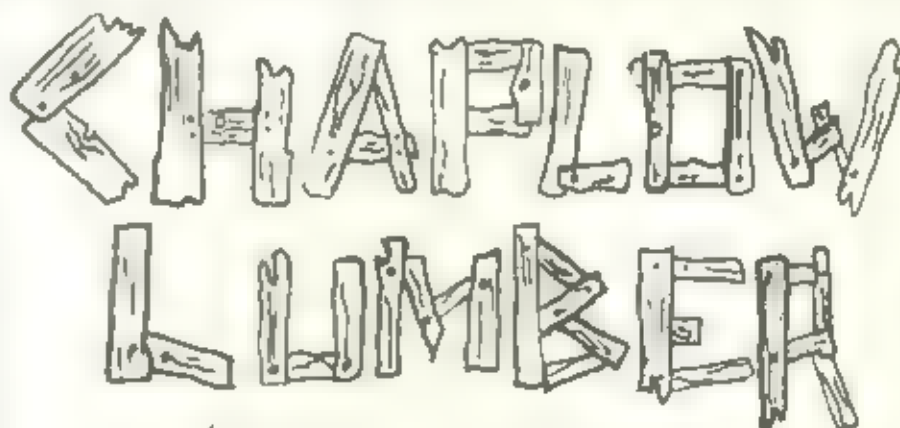
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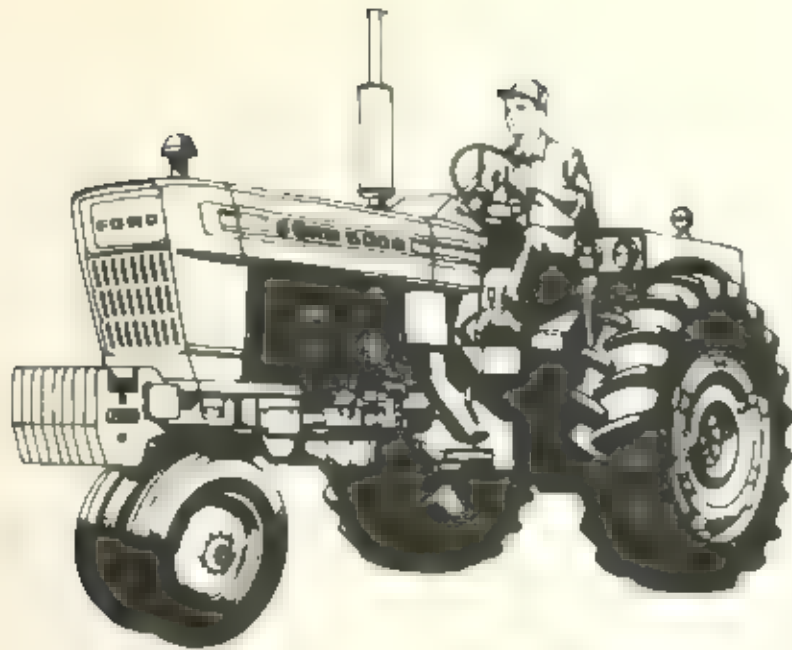
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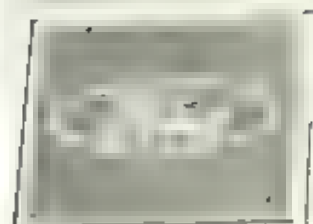
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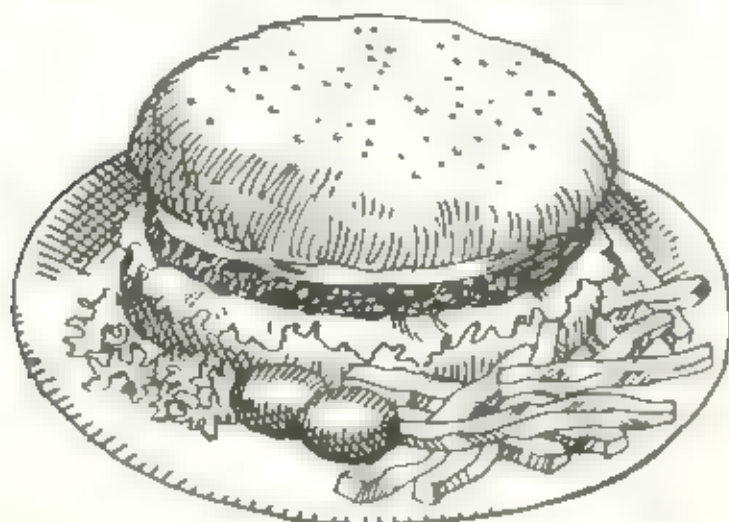
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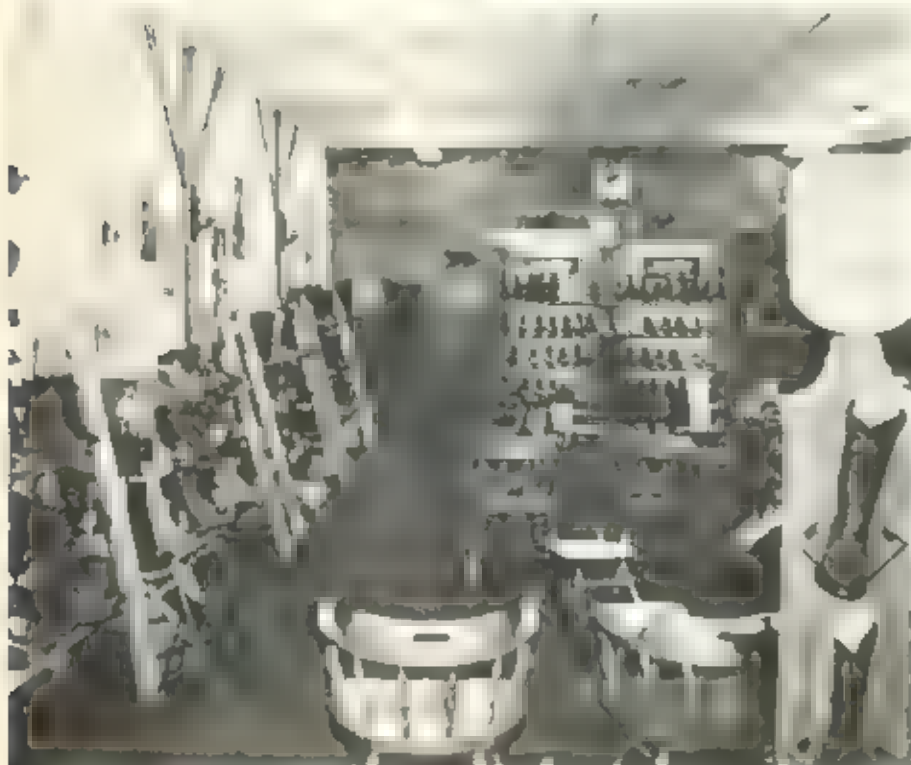
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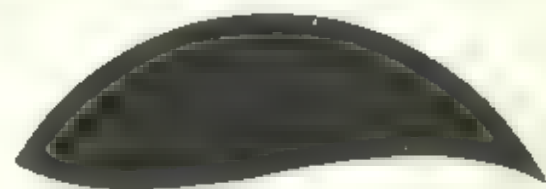
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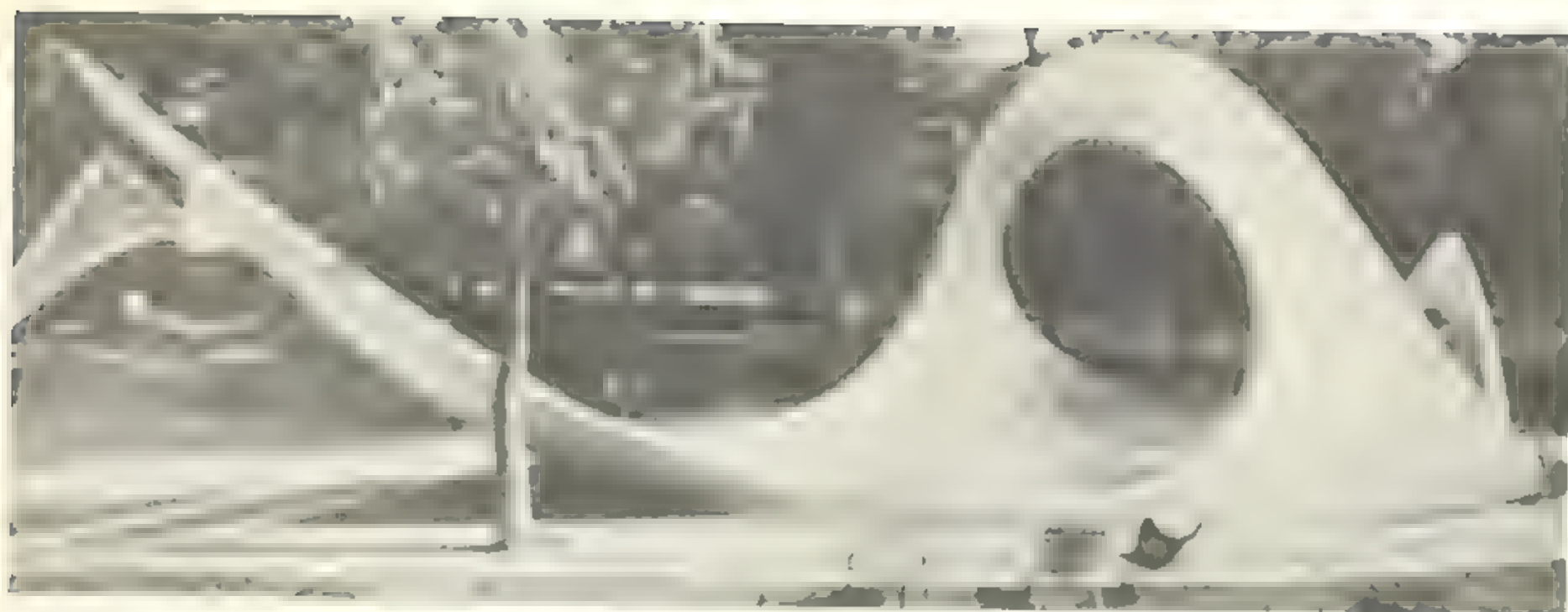
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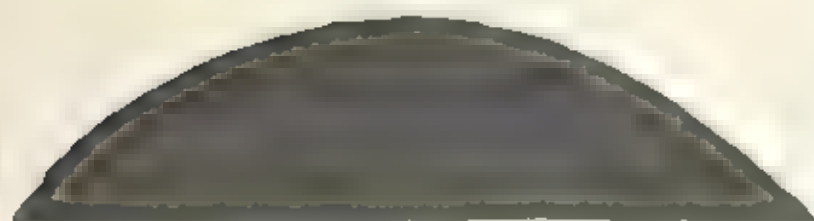
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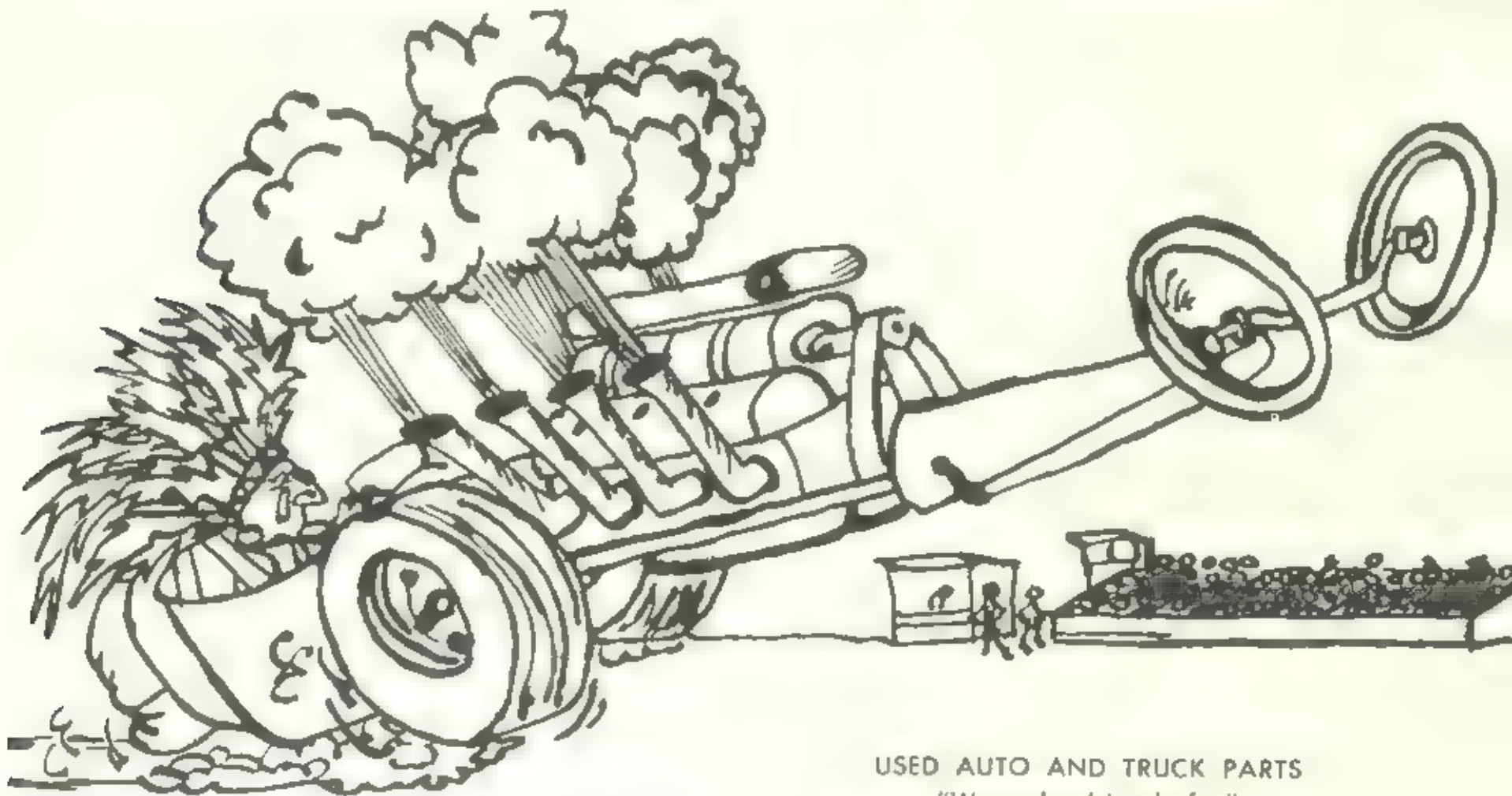
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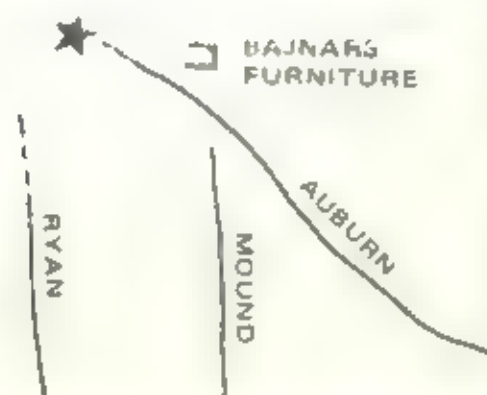
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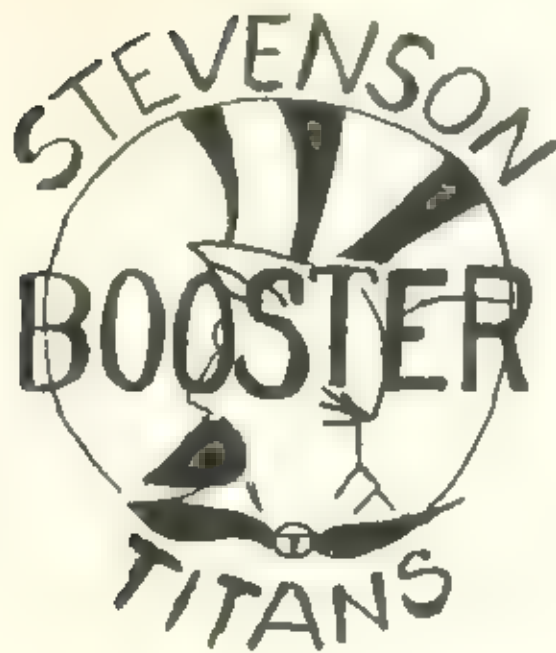
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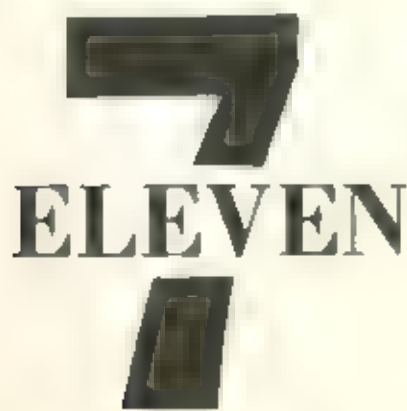
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'74' Ambassador Staff seeks understanding

During the past year every person who has worked on the 1974 AMBASSADOR staff has learned the true meaning of the words responsibility, dependability and faith. These people have given a part of themselves and sacrificed individual interests and personal plans to finish this book.

To say that there have been problems this year is an understatement. Often it seemed that nothing would go right, and when January came around only 28 pages had been completed and sent to Modern Yearbook Company. Now that the final product is here before you, we want to thank a few special people. Without their help this book could not have been completed.

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Understanding the wisdom
that comes with age,
the innocence we're born with,
the peace and tranquility of nature;
Relating to many different aspects of life;
Discarding the useless or inappropriate;
Retaining that which is
personally meaningful;
Planting within your soul
the seeds of truth, beauty
and understanding.



Understanding means looking at
problems and situations logically;
Making decisions based
on your ability to accept
the possible consequences and results
of those decisions;
Relying on more than fleeting emotions
and passing loyalties
to form patterns
that will influence your life.

